

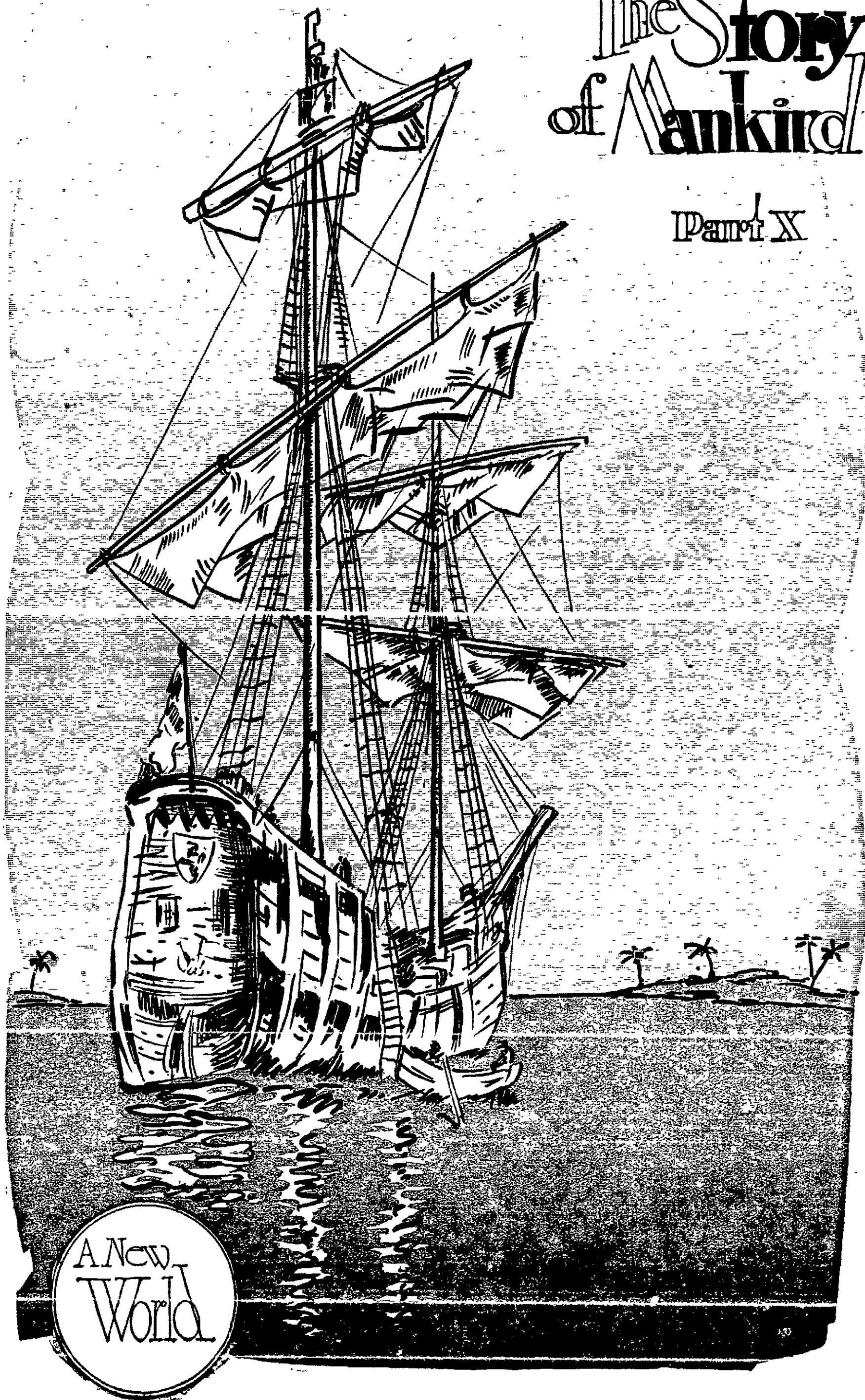
# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Magazine Section

September 17, 1922

## The Story of Mankind

Part X



# The Trial By Balance

by Frank B. Schumann



## "Balanced" Justice Is Meted Out to Natives of South Africa in a Primitive Manner

**H**IS life hung in the balance," is an expression which has probably been overworked more than any other in describing the condition of a suspect on trial for life. In no place however, is this as true as in Rhodesia in Central South Africa where for many years a "balanced" trial was the sole manner of trial among the Matabelans. The section at present however, is in a semi-civilized condition and it is only in the hidden and extreme northern sections that the primitive form of trial is still in use.

W. C. Walston, a missionary stationed for twenty-five years at Capetown and spending the greater part of this time among the natives studying their conditions and needs brings back interesting accounts of these natives who are now just receiving their first taste of civilization.

The "balance" trial court is complete in the person of the medicine man and the contrivance with which he balances the guilt of the suspects.

A hollow gourd cut into a bowl shape is the container for a piece of wood which is heavily weighted on one end with the edges of the heavy end rounded. This is made so that it will stand upright. The weight is placed in such a manner that it is almost impossible to make the stick lay flat. Upon this curious primitive contraption depends the life of one of the suspects who is brought up for trial. When the stick falls it means death to the person to whom it points.

The customs and superstitions of these natives are almost beyond the comprehension of the casual observer. Even now in their more or less semi-civilized condition, superstitions still hold considerable sway over the people.

A native medicine man is considered almost super-natural by the people and his dictates are considered the final word in everything. These men are frequently quite crafty and have caused a great deal of trouble for the pioneers of civilization of the country.

One of the principal causes of the "balance" trial is the sudden and unexpected death of some member of the village. It is an age old superstition that it is possible for a witch to cause the death of a person without any other means than to wish his death. In case of a

death which is considered the work of a witch, the chief of the village calls upon his medicine man or witch doctor to locate the responsible person.

Decked out in a curious costume and with his face and upper part of his body painted in a grotesque manner, the medicine man causes consternation among the villagers when he makes his mysterious appearance, loaded down with his paraphernalia which he carries throughout the ceremony. A bag made from the skin of some animal, usually some animal which is worshipped in some extent by the natives, and its contents, form the principal part of his equipment. In this bag he carries curios and mystic instruments, human bones of former victims and various other things supposed to inspire awe. Having made his dramatic appearance, and being followed to the center of the village by the horror stricken villagers he spreads a skin upon the ground. Upon this he shakes out the contents of the mystery bag. He takes quite a long time in studying the position of the relics, and then proceeds about the village in his mysterious manner. Poking his head into doors and windows he sniffs about "smelling them out," as he calls it. The result of this smelling out process is a report to the chief of the village that certain suspicious characters are being harbored, and at a certain hour he wishes these brought before him for trial.

The village prepares for the trial. The villagers who have been in a constant state of excitement fearing that they might be among those to be brought up for trial, now have their minds set at ease, and prepare for the execution of the one found guilty. For one of the suspects must, and will be, found guilty.

The suspects selected by the witch doctor are lined up before him, and preparations for the trial are made. Excitement runs high, while the entire village, men and women, and children, gather round in a circle and watch the procedure waiting to be on hand to see, and take part in the execution. The witch doctor continuing his mysterious manner throughout, proceeds with the trial according to old established custom. Going through various contortions, and holding the gourd trial contrivance in his hands, he starts the stick wobbling in the gourd. When the stick falls, being watched by hundreds of anxious eyes, the suspect to whom it points, is immediately killed. No barbarous methods are used in the killing of the victim, as is practised in the Upper Congo River section, when the so-called guilty party is sometimes boiled to death, or killed in some other cruel manner. Among the Matabelans, only the weapons of war are used, and the

victim is killed almost immediately. Authorities have had serious trouble in attempting to stamp out this crude and heinous custom among the people, but because of their strong adherence to age old superstitions have had a great deal of trouble.

Missionaries and traders, who were early pioneers in the country state that the morals and the conduct among the natives were of a much higher standard before the strong influx of the white man to the country. Thievery and petty crimes which are punished but slightly at the present time, were dealt with by an iron hand when the village chief and the medicine man controlled the village. The conditions in this section however, are much better than they are as a rule in any part of Africa, where the natives are still in the semi-civilized state.

Except for those who have been converted by the missionaries, the natives worship practically anything, which happens to appeal to them as being worthy of worship, such as sun, moon, stars, trees, sticks, stones, and other articles.

Much time used to be spent in tribal wars, but the present government has been able to stamp this out to a large extent. The natives are not permitted to have firearms. This has curtailed their hunting, but has also had its effect in domesticating the people in that they have been forced to cultivate their principal supply of food, instead of obtaining it by hunting.

Each tribe has its own particular tribal mark, which is cherished as much by them, as the oldest heirloom of a civilized family might be. These tribal marks as a rule consist of some mark on the head or face, as a hole or other mark on the ear, some tribes knock out the four front teeth as a mark, while in others the four front teeth are filed with distinctive notches.

Small gardens or farms are now cultivated by the people in which they raise corn, "Ingontine" a grain very similar to millet, "Repogo" another grain, peanuts, kaffir beans and peas. In some sections rice is raised. Rice, however, requires more care and attention than the lackadaisical native cares to give.

Present misdemeanors are tried by a magistrate and police patrols can be found all over the country. Each native has his registration certificate, which is supplied him by the government. This must always be carried with him. The punishment is quite severe for the native who is found by a patrol without his registration card. At the present time each native is taxed approximately the equivalent to five dollars yearly by Great Britain. Polygamy is practised and each additional wife is taxed extra by the government. The wealth of the natives consists principally of cattle, and these are frequently used in the payment of the taxes.

The marriage ceremony is the usual festive kind practised among the natives of Africa. A big feast is held and the bride and groom lead the dancing and singing procession about immediately following the ceremony. An orgy of eating and drinking then follows.

A natural death in which there is no suspicion of witchery also is the occasion for a big feast for the natives. Upon the wealth and position of the deceased depends the extent and size of the feast. Usually all his worldly possessions of cattle and food are consumed. Special fattened cattle are kept on hand in the Chief's herd and used, if he wishes to honor the deceased. Wild orgies mark the feast, the meat is cooked in a primitive manner and the feasting continues until all the food is consumed. Usually enough is prepared to last for a week or ten days. "Mourning" for the dead man lasts as long as the feast which has been prepared in his honor. The deceased is buried in a sitting position and a mound made of dirt and stone placed over him. Under no circumstances is the burying place, or the body, once it has been buried, ever disturbed. It is considered one of the most atrocious offenses to disturb the burying place of the dead. Small trinkets are buried with the corpse. Pipes and arms, sticks which

## Customs and Superstitions of Natives Said to Be Almost Beyond Comprehension of Observer

have been worshipped, clubs, hatchets, spears and other arms go into the grave.

The principal diversion among the villagers are their social dances, which are quite interesting, and are held frequently. A feast of drinking and dancing is held when a new home is completed. People come from miles around, and neighboring villages, to attend the "beer drink" and dance. The beer is made from "Repogo," one of the principal grains of the country. A large portion of this is brewed and the feasting and dancing starts.

The dancing is done by the young men. A smooth circle is made on the ground and the villagers gather around to watch the young men hold forth.

Drums, known as tom-toms, made from hollowed out logs with skins stretched over them, are used to make the music or rather beat the time. The girls of the village beat these drums with their hands.

There is no order to the dance, it being a kind of double shuffle with the dancers going about in circles. The dancers carry small dried gourd shells in which a number of rocks have been placed, and assist by rattling a rhythm while dancing.

Those among the young men who are most energetic and can dance the longest receive the most courtesies from the girls.

These dancing and drinking feasts go on for days and are held far into the hours of the night, and are again taken up in the morning.

## Song of the Wires.

The humming noise made by a group of telegraph wires is familiar to almost everyone, and there is a variety of explanations of the phenomenon. A German scientist recently claimed that he had discovered that the weather could be predicted 24 or 36 hours in advance by observing the sounds made by these wires. In particular rain, snow and storms can be foretold with considerable certainty. In winter the tones are considerably higher than in the summer since the tension is increased by the cold. High shrill notes precede heavy but brief falls of rain or snow, while deep humming tones indicate rainfalls which are both brief and light. Buzzing tones indicate a change in the weather; indefinite soft, humming tones of medium strength indicate a longer continuance of damp weather. It is naturally difficult to describe the tones with precision in mere words. They must be heard repeatedly in order that the mind may form consciously or subconsciously an idea of the weather condition to which they correspond. At any rate the station master's prediction of a heavy storm upon the day following the interview proved entirely true.

## Horse Thief Penalty

It seems strange to think that in Mongolia, that high land of Central Asia, the native is as dependent upon his horse for his very life, as the bushman of Australia or the cowboy of Wyoming.

In Mongolia, the horse is everything and its value is fully recognized by law. To steal a horse in that country is a high crime and the crude method of punishment the Mongolians employ is very effective.

The horse thief is seized and held until a plank of wood is procured. This block of wood is about one yard square. In the middle is hollowed out a circular hole—just the size of a man's neck. Then the block is cut in two. The two pieces are fitted around the horse thief's neck and bolted together with strong metal bolts. He wears this very heavy and uncomfortable collar for three months.

Those who see the culprit trying to get some relief by sitting down and resting his burden against the wall, think a second time before they lay hands on a horse which does not belong to them. It is needless to say that horse-thieving is rare in Mongolia.



# OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, September 17, 1922

## The Vampire De Luxe *by George C. Henderson*

**Pretty Vampire Solves  
H.C.L. by Victimizing  
Convention Delegates  
Posing as "Gay Sports"**

KANSAS CITY was the scene of a great convention. Men with white and gold ribbons on their coat lapels milled about the entrance and lobby of the largest hotel. Bands blared, decorated automobile pirouetted here and there, and hilarity was the order of the day.

Directly in front of the entrance to the hotel stood a big seven passenger car of the most expensive make. Its decorations were flamboyant, but it was not brilliancy of color that attracted the eye of the many delegates to the convention.

Sitting at the wheel of the machine was a beautiful girl. She carried a banner labeled "Welcome To Our City" and her smile added force to this sentiment. She literally radiated good nature and friendliness. So strikingly colorful was this creature that the pretty girl sitting beside her seemed drab by comparison.

The visitors, who were staid business men in their own home towns, had become "gay sports" in Kansas City. They were out for a good time, ready to demonstrate that they were regular cutups. The average man is conservative and dignified enough when in his own balliwick, but once turn him loose in strange surroundings, under the hectic influence of a convention and he may change into a romantic Lothario.

So bald headed bankers, fat brokers, lean commission merchants and suave clothiers vied with each other to gain a word or a smile from this girl, who was obviously so prosperous, so good natured, and so willing to show the delegates a good time.

Adolph Reinholtz and his friend, Abe Samuels, both of Milwaukee, were very conspicuous among the favorites at this outdoor throne. Adolph stood on the running board of the car, his bald dome bared, smiling, gesticulating with bediamonded fingers, while Abe engaged the other girl in a very serious conversation.

"If you want to see the city, we will take you around," offered the girl driver. "Ann will sit in the tonneau and one of you can come up here with me."

Under a fire of friendly banter from the other delegates, Adolph and Abe climbed into the machine.

"Don't forget that committee meeting," shouted one of the conventionites.

"We won't be home till morning," sang out Abe, and ever body laughed at the sally.

The vision in silks introduced herself as Evelyn Kemp and the other girl as Ann Kemp.

As the quartet drove about Kansas City, Adolph and Abe began to talk about their great thirst. The more they saw of the Missouri city, the more thirsty they became, if one were to judge by their conversation.

"Haven't you any one-armed friends?" Adolph asked Evelyn Kemp, as she skillfully guided the big machine through the heavy downtown traffic.

"Well, I know someone who has a hollow wooden leg," retorted the girl; and, of course, everyone had to laugh at that.

Another half hour of persiflage and comic pleading on the part of the embattled delegates and Evelyn Kemp agreed to introduce the men to her favorite bootlegger.

"But you must be very decorous," she warned. "This is quite a fashionable place. Don't talk loudly nor laugh."

The big car stopped in front of a first-class apartment house, in one of the most exclusive sections of Kansas City, and the two girls



and the men were taken to a spacious apartment.

A negro maid appeared, as if this were an ordinary procedure, and served them glasses of liquor, while they sat in a sun room looking down over the city.

Up to this point Adolph and Abe were perfectly able to remember what happened. They recalled drinking a number of portions at \$1.00 a shot. They remembered dancing to the music of a phonograph and then buying more drinks.

Adolph's next conscious impression was that of being lifted bodily by the coat collar; of seeing hundreds of legs flashing about him; of hearing a roar of voices, and of catching sight of a bright star set off against the blue clothing of his helmeted captor. He heard someone protesting with the policeman and he knew that a friend was at hand.

A stinging feeling in his arm was followed by a rapid clearing of vision. Someone had given him a hypodermic.

Presently he was able to stand alone.

He was in the hotel lobby. Around him was a circle of eyes and legs and heads and curious open mouths.

Delegate Ames of Portland and Delegate Smith of New Haven were chafing his hands, while Dr. F. T. Emmons of Sioux City, a delegate, also, was putting away his instruments.

"Where's Abe?" hushed Adolph. "Down at the Turkish bath," said a brother delegate. "He's coming around all right. What kind of a party have you been putting on?"

Adolph tried to smile. He wanted to be proud of his own speed. There was nothing slow about Adolph Reinholtz, once you got him started. While what had transpired was not entirely clear to him, he felt sure that he must have been having a very fine time.

Dr. Emmons, brother lodge member, accompanied Adolph to his room.

"Better look over your effects and see if you have lost anything," Adolph looked at his watch, at his diamonds, and at the big fob.

"I don't run in that kind of company," he said. "To hear you talk, you might think I had been out with a common harpy."

He felt through his pockets. His wallet was there with all his papers. But when he opened it up,



he gave a low moan and then held it out toward the physician.

"Eight hundred dollars gone," he cried. "Them thieves! They rolled me for \$800. Call the police at once."

Charles Edwards, chief of police of Kansas City, personally heard Adolph Reinholtz's story. Then they went down to the Turkish bath and listened to Abe Samuels' tale of woe. Adolph had lost \$800, but Abe had escaped with a net deficit of only \$350.

"The question is, gentlemen," said Chief Edwards, "are you willing to prosecute? You say you don't know where this place was? You don't know where you were taken after you had the drinks in the apartment. The next thing you remember was finding yourself in the hotel lobby."

"But I can lay my hands on those girls any time I want to."

"They have worked this game before. I know who they are. But no one wants to proceed against them. They are afraid of ridicule and the harm it would do to their reputations."

"But, if you are willing to go through with it, I'll make the arrest."

"Arrest 'em," cried Adolph, waving his hands excitedly. "I'll appear against them. No one can swindle me out of \$800 and get away with it."

Adolph and Abe accompanied the police to the apartment where the girls were found.

"Why this intrusion?" cried

**Ancient "Badger Game"  
Is Revived By Girl  
Crook Who Robs Men  
Out For "Lively Time"**

Evelyn Kemp, haughtily. "Show me your warrants."

The officers showed her the warrants sworn to by the two Milwaukee men.

The beautiful girl became afire with anger. She approached Adolph Reinholtz and leveling her finger at him, belabored him with all the epithets to which she could lay her tongue.

"You will pay for this, you fat beast," she concluded. "I'll sue you for libel, false imprisonment, malicious slander, and defamation of character."

"I treated you hospitably because you are a stranger here and then because someone took your money after you left our apartment, you bring all this onto me and my sister."

"You say that we drugged you and robbed you. If you were drugged and robbed, how is it you still have those diamonds, that expensive watch, and the jewel encrusted fob? You would have a hard time making a jury believe that anyone who would 'roll' a drunk would pass up those stones or that gold watch. Now, you go ahead and back up these officers in arresting my sister and me and then see what happens."

Adolph wriggled like a speared frog. He sought support from Abe, but that brotherly delegate had retired to the farthest corner of the room and was indicating beyond a doubt that he had abandoned his colleague.

"I think I'd better withdraw that warrant," said Adolph. "It don't look to me as if we had much of a case."

"Neither Abe nor I can absolutely swear that those young ladies took our dough."

At the instance of Chief Edwards, the two girls were "vaggued," however, and were given two days to leave Kansas City.

"If we catch you here after that time, you'll go to jail for vagrancy," was the police verdict. "Your victims won't act against you, but you will have to leave just the same. You've operated long enough in this state."

It was while attending the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at San Francisco that Chief Edwards told me about the operations of this clever woman crook.

"I suppose she will try operating in other cities," he said. "She is playing a pretty safe game for the simple reason that her victims won't appear against her."

"She hangs around convention cities. She and her sister rent a swell apartment and when a convention crowd is in town they park in front of a big hotel in a rented car. They always have a very fine, expensive machine and the vamp drives it herself."

"She picks up a couple of suckers by pretending hospitality, and if the victim don't think to ask for a drink themselves, she suggests it. The girls then take the men to their own apartment, which is kept by their negro maid. They pretend that it is not their own place, but a bootleg joint."

"Once they get the prosperous strangers in such a place, it is an easy matter to slip knockout drops into the liquor and render the men unconscious."

"At this point the women demonstrate their extreme cleverness. The lower type of underworld women who 'roll' men for their money, take their watches, jewelry and clothing. They completely strip their victims of everything they may have."

"But Miss Kemp takes only part of their money and does not touch their jewelry. In this way she can establish the alibi that perhaps the man spent the rest of his money buying drinks, or that he lost it or was robbed after he left the apartment."

"Some day this woman may meet a Trojan, who will not be afraid to carry a case against her into court and put her behind the bars where she belongs."

# The Builder of Kimberley

by E. Van Lier Ribbink



Gardner P.  
Williams

## Death Comes to Man Who Has as Monument in South Africa, "Gol- conda of Diamonds"

IN far-away Kimberley, South Africa's "Golconda of Diamonds," the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack were hoisted half-mast on August 23 when the news was flashed that Gardner P. Williams, former general manager of the world's greatest diamond mines, had passed away in San Francisco at the age of 80 years.

In the San Francisco papers the passing of Gardner Williams received a more or less perfunctory half-column notice. But the South African and English papers contained columns and columns of eulogy of this great American mining engineer, this associate of the empire-builder Cecil Rhodes, who came to a "hole" in the parched South African veldt, on the border of the great Karroo desert, who developed this "hole" with the aid of modern machinery and American enterprise until it became the greatest diamond-producing region in the world's history, and who built at these mines the modern city of Kimberley, "Queen of Diamonds," and fitted it with all the comforts and devices of a modern American city.

The story of Gardner Williams' life goes to prove that romance still lives and may yet be found by him who seeks it.

Williams began his adventurous career in California. He was educated at the University of California and was interested in many mining ventures. When still a young man the romance of South Africa caught his fancy, and he felt the urge to explore this mysterious continent for the mineral wealth which he felt was hidden somewhere, under its vast expanse of parched veldt. Already the first diamonds had been discovered at that time, though few people dreamed of the immense wealth that was to come forth from the big pits of Kimberley. A child playing along the banks of the muddy Vaal river had picked up a bright pebble—a "blink klip" or shining stone the Boers called it—and still further away from civilization, on a lonely sun-baked farm belonging to one de Beers and situated on the edge of the forsaken Karroo desert, a Jewish peddler had picked another shining object out of the adobe mud with which the Boer had plastered his stable walls. But as yet the diamond mining industry was in its infancy. Hitherto diamonds had come from India and Brazil in small quantities, insufficient to satisfy the cravings of a more and more affluent world. Usually these Indian and South American stones were small, "cloudy" and full of flaws. Whenever a particularly fine gem was found it was quickly taken possession of by the nearest Maharajah or Sultan and presented to the favorite Sultana of the moment, or it was declared "holy" and placed in the eye socket

Empire  
Mourns  
Passing  
of Man  
Who  
Made It

Began  
Adventurous  
Career in California



or stomach of some grotesque Hindoo idol.

Such was, roughly speaking, the condition of the world's diamond supply at the time—about 1870—that two young men met each other in England, en route to South Africa. One was Gardner Williams, the enthusiast from California, and the other was a tall, rather lanky and shy young Englishman, one Cecil John Rhodes, son of a poor clergyman, and much given to day dreaming. Yet this Englishman was destined to become the greatest empire builder of modern times, and the young American engineer, whom he met by chance, was to become his faithful lieutenant, and the practical organizer of the world's wealth in diamonds. And today the son of this American aide of Rhodes, Alpheus Williams, also a University of California graduate, has succeeded his father as the general manager of the de Beers Consolidated Mines—by far the greatest and the most powerful diamond syndicate in the world.

Gardner Williams came to South Africa with Rhodes in the early eighties. Rhodes was already dreaming his dreams of a great African empire, stretching from Cape Town into the "way beyond" of the unexplored continent. But to realize his aim Rhodes must have treasure, and this treasure the American undertook to wring for him from the diamond pits of Kimberley.

Together Williams and Rhodes developed the diamond mines. Together they organized, bought out other mines, consolidated, schemed and planned. Together they built the city of Kimberley, converting it from a collection of dugouts, burlap tents and zinc and iron shanties into a modern city with banks, theaters, streets, sidewalks, parks, schools, public squares, clubs, fine homes, beautiful gardens, water systems, churches, suburbs, electric lights and what-not. This city they built on top of the debris left by the original miners, who had worked over the shallow surface. They built it on a stretch of desert veldt on which grew nothing but thorn trees, and which harbored only the South African variety of the black cobra, or "mamba," and poisonous insects. And they created an inexhaustible source from which flows a steady stream of pure diamonds, with the result that today nearly every woman, be she stenographer or heiress, wears at least one or more of these stones which were at one time reserved for princesses of the blood only.

In his memoirs, which are extremely modest, as they hardly ever contain the word "I," Gard-

ner Williams describes the scene that first presented itself to his eyes when diamonds were discovered along the Vaal, and when adventurers from all parts of the world flocked thither. He says:

"The river wash of the Vaal glittered like the diamond-strewn valley of Sinbad. No Man's Land had the sparkle of diamond founts. No part of the world was too remote to be dazzled by the vision of the novel Golconda, and the black face of the despised Karroo changed in a twinkling to one of transcendent promise."

There is in a way a curious resemblance in the story of the early days in Kimberley and that of the old California mining camps. The description which Gardner Williams gave of how the Kimberley pioneers maintained law and order almost reads like a description of "Angels' Camp," or "Jimtown," California, or of the early vigilantes: "The intruding diggers would not suffer exclusion without a fight, but they were willing to

## Civil Administrator and Mine Chief—He Was Everything in Days of City's Early History

rings and bracelets. Others vied with this show in greasy red shakos, faded blouses and other castoff equipments of soldiers and hunters. So the parade ran down to the barest loin-cloth or utter nakedness, through leopard skin wraps, dirty karosses, ragged breeches, tattered shirts and every other meager covering of the native hunter or shepherd. Some of this drift to the mines tramped more than a thousand miles over mountains, ridges and sun-scorched veldt, swimming through rivers, scrambling down steep ravines and plunging deep in mud and desert sand to reach their goal, as many did, gaunt skeletons of men, with bleeding feet and bodies scratched and sore and tottering with weariness and hunger."

Day and night the man who had come from California to rule the great diamond fields and its motley population worked and toiled. At times he was civil administrator as well as mine chief. He suppressed a revolt of a thousand Fingo tribesmen, working in one of his mines, without hurting the natives, and by his calm and fearless personal action. And during the Boer war, when his life's work was nearly done, he stood beside Cecil Rhodes and with Rhodes defended the besieged city of Kimberley. The American it was who told the defenders how to utilize the tailing heaps of waste matter from the mines for fortification. Throughout the siege this University of California graduate found time not only to defend the city and its 30,000 people, but he kept the pumps going in the mines and prevented them from being flooded. Then, when siege artillery was needed, it was Gardner Williams who had a huge gun, "Long Cecil," built under his personal supervision in the workshops of his company—a gun of 10-inch diameter and 10 feet in length. When ammunition gave out this California mining engineer manufactured shells and bullets in his workshops, and when armored trains were needed it was he who ordered the engines and cars brought into his workshops and fitted them out with armor plate. And then food supplies became low, but the American opened his company's great warehouses, and they fed the city until relief came.

Little wonder it is, therefore, that they were flying the flags at half-mast at Kimberley when the telegraph flashed the word that Gardner Williams was dead in the city by the Golden Gate—far from the scene of his life's work which he had done so well!

## Reading Your Character.

Dr. Maingot, of Paris, is the originator of a new science by which the character of an individual may be read by a study of the movement of the diaphragm. It applies to a new-born babe just as it does to a centenarian and is said to reveal the innermost characteristics of the subject. It is called "phrenoscopy." He uses a radioscope for the purpose, by which he is enabled to observe the conduct of the diaphragm in the act of breathing. The reason is that one breathes according to one's character and no one can alter his method of breathing, except as he alters his character. With its first breath, the infant shows the traits which will mark him for life and with his last breath the map shows what kind of a person he was in life.

## A Lucky Fisherman.

A French fisherman, throwing his line into one of the streams near Paris, hooked something which did not behave like a fish. He pulled it in and found he had a stout cord which was attached to a heavy weight. This was finally pulled in and found to be a trunk, which was opened on the bank, and thousands of dollars worth of very fashionable jewelry was found inside. The trunk had been stolen from the storage room of one of the railroad stations and was the property of a jewelry salesman. The fisherman will receive a large reward, which had been offered for the recovery of the trunk.



# Where Love Is Truly Blind

by Andrew Cochran

How Blind Men and Women "Pair Off" at Industrial Home For Sightless Here

How much does a shadow weigh?  
Can you hear the echo of an open door?  
Is man the dominant sex after all?

THERE is a little community in Oakland where men and women live in eternal darkness.

Yet there are those among them who are so sensitive that they can feel the weight of a man's shadow on their faces. They can tell when they pass an open door by the echo of their footsteps. They know when the day is bright and cheerful by the feel of the sun.

Each afternoon one may see these people strolling about in pairs, a man and a woman together.

There are only 36 women, while there are over 100 men. The course of true love does not always run smoothly at the State Industrial Home for the Adult Blind, located at 36th and Telegraph avenue, in Oakland.

Such is bound to be the case where there are nearly three times as many men as there are women.

How do the blind select their companions? It cannot be by good looks because they cannot see. The handsome featured man is hopelessly handicapped. A veritable Apollo has no more grace in the eyes of the girls here than the most ragged nondescript.

I asked a number of the girl workers this question: What kind of men do you prefer? Whom do you select as companions?

There is but one answer. They chose men for their courage and resourcefulness. No matter how



Above: Demonstrating osculatory process among the blind. In Center: Blind girls making chair bottoms. Below: A view of the administration building of the home.

clever or handsome or quick-witted a male may be at the Industrial Home for the Blind, he does not run a chance in picking one of the thirty-six girls unless he is courageous and resourceful.

"I have my friend with whom I walk every afternoon," said one of the girls, who was making waste paper baskets. Her fingers threaded the fibre deftly, making a very substantial basket.

"He is one of the best here for getting around. He can take me down town everywhere and never get lost."

The qualities which make a blind man a good traveler are courage and resourcefulness. He must be brave and alert to make his own way in perpetual darkness along unknown streets, through a maze of noisy automobiles and street cars, never getting lost.

Blindness brings out very strongly the dominance of the male sex.

When women have all their faculties they now compete on almost even terms with men. Many today refuse to acknowledge the superiority of the male even in physique. Today is the age of feminism.

But there is no feminism at the blind home. Sightless girls are not independent in their attitude toward men.

"If it was not for the men, we would never have any pleasure," said a girl broom maker, who was blinded only a few years ago. "Blind women cannot travel around alone. We must depend upon the men. That is why all the women and girls here pair off with the male inmates."

The heart-breaking loneliness experienced by human beings doomed to live in perpetual darkness also develops the mating instinct to a much higher point than among "seeing" folk. Men and women both spoke of the depression that frequently overtook them and made their hearts cry out for sympathy and companionship.

The newly blind are more sad

than those born so. Men born blind have no conception of light or color, but those who become blind through accident or disease know how beautiful the world is and they miss it all the more. About twelve per cent of those in the home were born blind, the remainder having lost their sight through accident or disease.

Walter Allen is a blind piano tuner. Although he cannot see, he is very expert at tuning such instruments. Some authorities declare that blind tuners do as good, if not better, than those that can see.

How a man with sightless eyes can tune a piano may appear marvelous to the uninitiated. But Walter Allen says that there is nothing very wonderful about it. All standard pianos are tuned in the same way. He studied tuning for a long time at the California School for the Blind at Berkeley and now it takes him only a few hours to tune the most difficult instrument. "Grands" are tuned differently from "uprights" and the "squares" are still different from the other two.

The highly developed sense of hearing of blind men is indispensable to them in such crafts as piano tuning.

"My sense of hearing is more highly developed than that of the seeing person, because I have to make my ears do for my eyes also," says Allen.

"When I am tuning a piano there is nothing to distract me. A pair of pretty ankles, a painting, a street scene, beautiful surroundings—I can't see these and therefore my attention is not distracted to them when I work. I am absorbed in the tone of the piano, nothing else. If a baby squalls, I have to wait until it is removed from the room or quits crying of course. Noises naturally annoy me greatly when I am working. But sounds can be shut out."

The Industrial Home for the

Girls Who Cannot See Their Romeos Scorn "Swell Front," Pick Their Men For Courage

spelling or sound but if I could have seen them in print I would have read them off quickly enough. One word that tripped me up was 'their.' One glance at it would have told me what it was, but when I spelled it out by sense of touch I couldn't understand it. T-h-e-i-r, I spelled, and still I couldn't remember what it was.

"That is a very strange thing but I think it is the experience of every person made blind late in life. They begin to understand then how much we rely upon the sense of sight for the most complex and most simple things."

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stagg have lived at the home for many years. Stagg is a musician, who in his younger years played at concerts. He is a pianist.

He spoke of feeling a man's shadow fall across his face. He told of walking along the street and locating himself by the echo of the open doors, by the feel of the brick, stone or wooden building fronts, by newsstands on the corners, by the smell of a shoe store, or by the sounds of traffic.

Stagg has no difficulty in traveling around all over the city.

He knows how the street cars sound in going over the various tracks. In crossing the Southern Pacific tracks at Seventh street the trolley car makes a different noise than at 14th and Broadway, for instance.

Unconsciously he counts the blocks after he leaves a certain place. From long association he knows just how many blocks it is to a particular part of the city.

"I have an impression of light, though both my eyes are gone," said Stagg. "That is because I once could see. Those born blind have no sensation."

"When you say 'red,' immediately I see a brilliant color. If you speak of 'yellow' I picture it in my mind's eyes. But when you say 'brown' or 'drab' I have no feeling whatever. I cannot sense the darker tints."

"If you were to talk of snow-drifts, I would see great white masses of crystal substance just as clearly as you picture them yourself."

Stagg says that his sense of smell is highly developed.

The odor of dead smoke in a room, which the seeing person would not notice, is obnoxious to the blind person. A tip on a Hayward streetcar sitting alongside a much-perfumed baby doll gives one a symphony of odors which can be encountered under no other circumstance, says Stagg.

Because a man is blind does not mean that he cannot enjoy sunshine.

The blind "see" sunlight through their sense of touch. The sun warms them up while a cloudy day depresses them.

Douglas Keith, superintendent of the home, declares that some \$30,000 will be spent soon on new buildings, designed to house more blind folk. He now has sixty applications for admission to the home on file, which cannot be granted because of cramped quarters.

The home is designed not only to care for the adult blind and give them employment to aid them in passing the long hours and helping them to be self-supporting, but also to teach them trades.

Very few blind people, however, ever become self-supporting, according to Superintendent Keith.

"When a man loses his sight, he is deprived of his most valued gift," says Keith. "He loses three-fifths of his efficiency and perhaps more. A man cannot go out and live on two-fifths of his normal earnings. Therefore the blind rarely become self-supporting."

"The best we can do is to make the path easy for them and to teach as many as possible to support themselves and to learn a trade."

The blind workers earn all the way from \$3 to \$35 a month in the broom and basket factories. They are paid according to the work they do. The broom factory is self supporting, even making a profit occasionally. The yearly expenditure of the various shops is around \$50,000 while the receipts total \$60,000.

Some of the broom straw used is raised near Colusa, Cal., but a small quantity is imported from Oklahoma and other states.

The blind home turns out brooms and baskets of high quality and uniform workmanship.

Adult Blind was established by the state thirty-three years ago, at which time only a score or so of inmates were received.

Today of the 1400 blind persons living in California (according to the census) 139 of them are at the state home, the only industrial institution provided for the care of those so handicapped.

The principal industry at which the blind work a few hours daily is broom making, although some baskets and rugs are manufactured also.

Broom making is generally conceded to be an industry which blind labor can best be adapted. Practically every task in connection with the making of a finished broom can be done by sightless persons.

Blind men even operate the sewing machines that bind the broom straws together. Sightless men wet the straw, clean it, sort it to the proper sizes, cut off the stems, gather the right sizes and grades into a bundle, bind these bundles on a machine with steel wire, sew the embryo broom, fit the broom onto the handle and prepare the product for delivery.

The women confine their efforts mostly to making baskets. The forelady reads to them quite often while they work.

The life of blind folks at the industrial home is not entirely devoid of pleasure.

The "beaux" frequently take the blind girls to concerts, where they can hear the music even if they cannot see the players. One of the girls, who makes whisk brooms, goes to public dances and practices the Terpsichorean art with a skill little short of marvelous.

Fully eighty per cent of those in the home can read by the sense of touch, and some of them play the piano and other musical instruments by using embossed music.

Just how much more seeing people rely upon their eyes than on other organs is shown by the statement of a girl in the basket factory.

"When I tried to read by the Braille system, I became disgusted," said this woman, who was an adult when she became blind. "I was stilled by the simplest words. I did not recognize them by the

# Cheating the Juggernaut

by Jack Burroughs



**Babes Find Contentment in Simple Pleasures of Yard; Cost Little and Results are Great**

## City Officials, Aroused to Danger of Children in Street, Propose Plan to Beat Death's Race

**J**IMMY is six years old and has decided to see more of the world. The street lures him and when his mother is not looking he slips out of the house with his stuffed rabbit under his arm to join the throng of youngsters that shout and romp in that forbidden area.

A block or so from his home he joins an admiring circle crowding around an older boy who is performing the difficult, "one, two, three, O'Leary" trick with a rubber ball.

An automobile comes tearing around the corner. The children scatter. All gain the safety of the curb with the exception of Jimmy, who stumbles and falls directly in the path of the approaching machine.

There is a shriek of brakes, the flash of a horrified face, back of the steering wheel, and the car passes over the child's body.

The mother, who has seen the accident through the window, is at the spot and is holding the little crushed body in her arms when the driver of the car hurries to her assistance. The child is taken to the emergency hospital.

After a time the door is opened. The surgeon is grave, kindly. Briefly, and as gently as possible, he confirms the mother's worst fears. Jimmy is dead.

This scene, or one like it in a general way, is enacted somewhere every day in the year. The number of lives needlessly sacrificed in this manner has grown to appalling proportions in the past year or two. Especially has this been true with respect to the number of children that have been the victims of automobile accidents. Records throughout the country show that there has been a steady increase of accidents of this nature.

To such an extent has this been true, that active steps are being made to keep the children off the streets by giving them an adequate playground in their own back yards or the back yards of their neighbors. These miniature back yard playgrounds are to be one of the feature exhibits which the Oakland Recreation Department will present at the International Health and Safety Exposition, to be held in the Civic Auditorium in November of this year.

"On account of the rapid increase of traffic accidents during 1921 and 1922," said a member of the recreation department, "school and city officials are aroused anew to the danger of letting children play in the streets."

"Those who have adopted the plan suggested by the Recreation Department, find that their children play contentedly for hours with the simple playthings provided for them and the streets are abandoned for the more alluring attractions



Back yard playground, with slides and swings will save heartaches for parents of tiny tots.

which the slide, the sand-box and the garden have to offer.

"All the fathers and mothers of Oakland and the other Bay cities will have the opportunity of seeing for themselves, just how easily and inexpensively this idea can be worked out, when they see the model back yard playground to be shown at the Health and Safety Exposition.

"Say you have a back yard which is only twenty-five feet in length, these are the things that you can put in it for the amusement of your kiddies: One port-

able slide, of the latest model and long enough to afford a very satisfactory coast for toddlers; a sand-box large enough to accommodate your children and their friends; a chair or basket swing; a set of rings; a turning bar and volley-ball posts and net. If you have a garage, equipment for a practice basketball outfit may be added.

"The cost of this apparatus is exceedingly reasonable, including the basket ball fittings. The expense and trouble of preparing a place which will keep her little ones from indulging their natural

The Juggernaut is running amuck again. Children—Oakland children—are being crushed, killed, maimed each year in surprising numbers.

In 1789, worst year on record for the Juggernaut, only 28 Hindus were crushed under the monster machine.

Oakland streets are the scene of much greater toll each year.

It's bad enough for the grown folks. It's worse for the children.

But now something's about to be done. It has to do with keeping children off the streets, out of the paths of automobiles, by offering a greater counter-attraction.

A back-yard playground for \$15!

wanderlust instinct, and which will provide them with healthful amusement, will surely seem trifling to the average mother, as compared to the resultant peace of mind and happiness which she will enjoy."

If the parents desire, or can afford it, a complete playground with slide, sand-box, swing, rings, horizontal bar and volley ball equipment, can be installed for less than forty dollars. To be exact, this can be accomplished at an outlay of \$37.70.

But a very serviceable and presentable back yard can be constructed and equipped for half that sum, by the use of second-hand lumber and a little ingenuity.

The children will take to the idea immediately. This has been proved in those Oakland homes where the miniature back yard playgrounds have already been installed. The youngsters are not in the least conservative. They are always willing to accept something new. A back yard playground of miniature proportions will appeal to them, even in the face of the lure offered by the street.

It gives the child a sense of freedom while under the watchful eye of the mother.

"According to statistics compiled in the office of the coroner of Alameda county, auto fatalities for the first seven months of the present year are fifty-two, as compared with a record of seventy-four for the entire twelve months of last year," explained the official above quoted. "Of this number, thirteen were children, five of whom were killed in Oakland."

"It is obvious that active measures must be put forth to provide safer places where children can pursue their favorite pastimes, without being exposed to the hazards of death or injury which lurk in every passing truck, and automobile."

"With this in mind, the Recreation Department of Oakland is planning to feature something new in playgrounds, for the smaller children whose homes are not always conveniently situated near public playgrounds."

"For a comparatively small amount of expense and trouble, every resident of Oakland and all the other Bay cities, can convert the back yard, and even the small ones, into a place of amusement for the kiddies in the family, if they will adopt the plan which Jay B. Nash, superintendent of the Recreation Department, intends to demonstrate in the coming Health and Safety Exposition."

"Playground," to the average parent, conjures up a vision of wide spaces, expensive apparatus, and all the conveniences and contrivances for recreational activities which are to be found in any of the fifty-two public playgrounds in Oakland. In these places one finds several varieties of swings, self-propelling and also the old fashioned kind, which require assistants with plenty of push and strength.

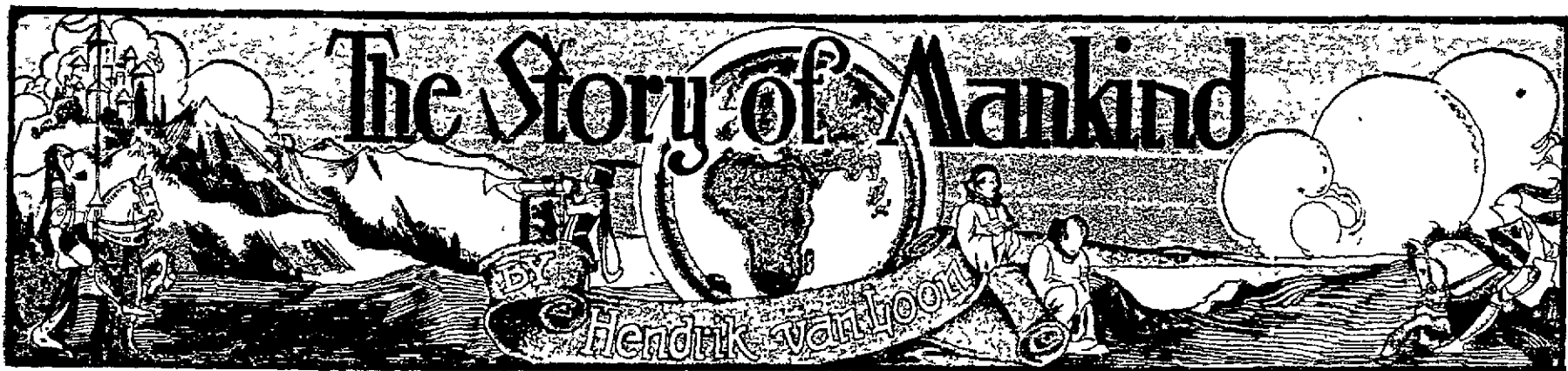
"Then there are the coaster slides, which hold a never failing charm for youngsters, see-saw, sand-boxes and swimming pools, not forgetting the array of athletic equipment such as horizontal and parallel bars, rings, vaulting horses and other kinds of gymnastic outfits."

"Just the simple word, 'ball' suggests the various sports which center around this commonest and most primitive of all playthings. There is baseball, volley ball, football, hand ball, and basket ball. No wonder, when mothers and fathers are asked why they don't have playgrounds at home, they reply at once, 'It can't be done!', for the sort of playground they have in mind spells money and space."

"But, already in several Oak-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)





## Newly Discovered Beauties of Buried World of Europe--- Intellectual Upheaval and the Tragedy That It Brought

### PART TEN

*LAST week the author discussed the Renaissance, telling of the great transformation that had come over Europe, how people once more dared to be happy just because they were alive. They tried to save the remains of the older and more agreeable civilization of Rome and Greece and they were so proud of their achievements that they spoke of a renaissance or re-birth of civilization.*

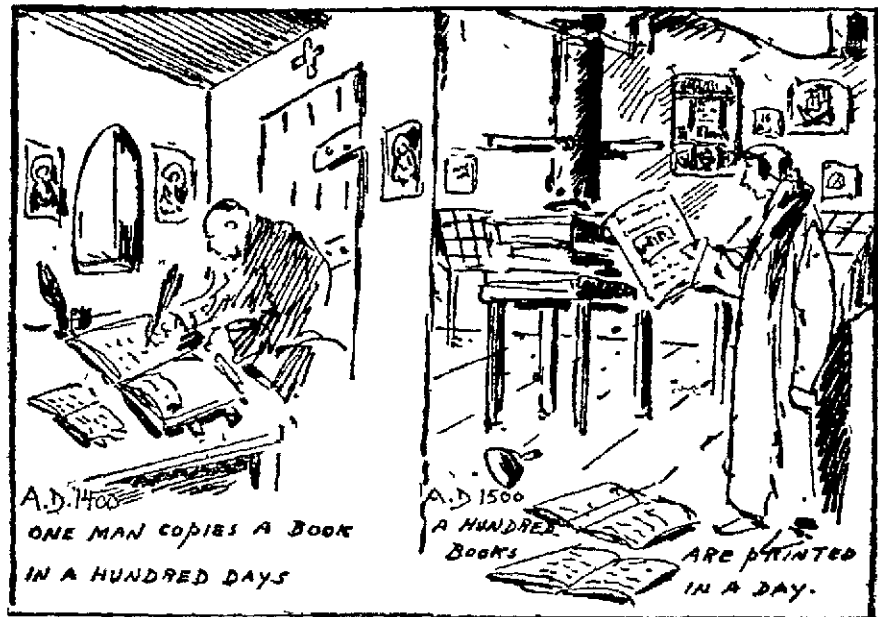
You know what we mean by the "bicycle craze" or the "automobile craze." Some one invents a bicycle. People who for hundreds of thousands of years have moved slowly and painfully from one place to another go "crazy" over the prospect of rolling rapidly and easily over hill and dale. Then a clever mechanic makes the first automobile. No longer is it necessary to pedal and pedal and pedal. You just sit and let little drops of gasoline do the work for you. Then everybody wants an automobile. Everybody talks about Rolls-Royces and Flivvers and carburetors and mileage and oil. Explorers penetrate into the hearts of unknown countries that they may find new supplies of gas. Forests arise in Sumatra and in the Congo to supply us with rubber. Rubber and oil become so valuable that people fight wars for their possession. The whole world is "automobile mad" and little children can say "car" before they learn to whisper "papa" and "mamma."

In the fourteenth century, the Italian people went crazy about the newly discovered beauties of the buried world of Rome. Soon their enthusiasm was shared by all the people of western Europe. The finding of an unknown manuscript became the excuse for a civic holiday. The man who wrote a grammar became as popular as the fellow who nowadays invents a new spark-plug. The humanist, the scholar who devoted his time and his energies to a study of "home" or mankind (instead of wasting his hours upon fruitless theological investigations), that man was regarded with greater honour and a deeper respect than was ever bestowed upon a hero who had just conquered all the Cannibal Islands.

In the midst of this intellectual upheaval, an event occurred which greatly favoured the study of the ancient philosophers and authors. The Turks were renewing their attacks upon Europe. Constantinople, capital of the last remnant of the original Roman Empire, was hard pressed. In the year 1393 the Emperor, Manuel Paleologue, sent Emmanuel Chrysoloras to western Europe to explain the desperate state of old Byzantium and to ask for aid. The aid never came. The Roman Catholic world was more than willing to see the Greek Catholic world go to the punishment that awaited such wicked heretics. But however indifferent western Europe might be to the fate of the Byzantines, they were greatly interested in the ancient Greeks whose colonists had founded the city on the Bosphorus ten centuries after the Trojan war. They wanted to learn Greek that they might read Aristotle and Homer and Plato. They wanted to learn it very badly, but they had no books and no grammars and no teachers. The magistrates of Florence heard of the visit of Chrysoloras. The people of their city were "crazy to learn Greek." Would he please come and teach them? He would, and behold! the first professor of Greek teaching alpha, beta, gamma to hundreds of eager young men, begging their way to the city of the Arno, living in stables and in dingy attics that they might learn how to decline the verb *ταδεω ταδεω ταδεω* and enter into the companionship of Sophocles and Homer.

Meanwhile in the universities, the old schoolmen, teaching their ancient theology and their antiquated logic; explaining the hidden mysteries of the old Testament and discussing the strange science of their Greek-Arabic Spanish Latin edition of Aristotle, looked on in dismay and horror. Next they turned angry. This thing was going too far. The young men were deserting the lecture halls of the established universities to go and listen to some wild-eyed "humanist" with his new-fangled notions about a "reborn civilization."

They went to the authorities. They complained. But one cannot force an unwilling horse to drink and one cannot make unwilling ears listen to something which does not really interest them. The schoolmen were losing ground rapidly. Here and there they scored a short victory. They combined forces with those fanatics who hated to see other people enjoy a happiness which was foreign to their own souls. In Florence, the centre of the Great Rebirth, a terrible fight was fought between the old order and the new. A Dominican monk, sour of face and bitter in his hatred of beauty, was the leader of the medieval rear-guard. He fought a valiant battle. Day after day he thundered his warnings of God's holy wrath through the wide halls of Santa Maria del Fiore. "Repent," he cried, "repent of your godlessness, of your joy in things that are not holy!" He began to hear voices and to see flaming swords that flashed through the sky. He preached to the little children that they might not fall into the errors of these ways which were leading their fathers to perdition. He organized companies of boy-scouts, devoted to the service of the great God whose prophet he



THE MANUSCRIPT AND THE PRINTED BOOK

claimed to be. In a sudden moment of frenzy, the frightened people promised to do penance for their wicked love of beauty and pleasure. They carried their books and their statues and their paintings to the market place and celebrated a wild "carnival of the vanities" with holy singing and most unholy dancing, while Savonarola applied his torch to the accumulated treasures.

But when the ashes cooled down, the people began to realize what they had lost. This terrible fanatic had made them destroy that which they had come to love above all things. They turned against him. Savonarola was thrown into jail. He was tortured. But he refused to repent for anything he had done. He was an honest man. He had tried to live a holy life. He had willingly destroyed those who deliberately refused to share his own point of view. It had been his duty to eradicate evil wherever he found it. A love of heathenish books and heathenish beauty in the eyes of this faithful son of the Church, had been an evil. But he stood alone. He had fought the battle of a time that was dead and gone. The Pope in Rome never moved a finger to save him. On the contrary, he approved of his "faithful Florentines" when they dragged Savonarola to the gallows, hanged him and burned his body amidst the cheerful howling and yelling of the mob.

It was a sad ending, but quite inevitable. Savonarola would have been a great man in the eleventh century. In the fifteenth century he was merely the leader of a lost cause. For better or worse, the Middle Ages had come to an end when the pope had turned humanist and when the Vatican became the most important museum of Roman and Greek antiquities.

### THE AGE OF EXPRESSION

THE PEOPLE BEGAN TO FEEL THE NEED OF GIVING EXPRESSION TO THEIR NEWLY DISCOVERED JOY OF LIVING. THEY EXPRESSED THEIR HAPPINESS IN POETRY AND IN SCULPTURE AND IN ARCHITECTURE AND IN PAINTING AND IN THE BOOKS THEY PRINTED.

In the year 1471 there died a pious old man who had spent seventy-two years of his ninety-one years behind the sheltering walls of the cloister of Mount St. Agnes near the good town of Zwolle, the old Dutch Hanseatic city on the river Ysel. He was known as Brother Thomas and because he had been born in the village of Kempen, he was called Thomas a Kempis. At the age of twelve he had been sent to Deventer, where Gerhard Groot, a brilliant graduate of the universities of Paris, Cologne and Prague, and famous as a wandering preacher, had founded the Society of the Brothers of the Common Life. The good brothers were humble laymen who tried to live the simple life of the early Apostles of Christ while working at their regular jobs as carpenters and housepainters and stone masons. They maintained an excellent school, that deserving boys of poor parents might be taught the wisdom of the Fathers of the church. At this school, little Thomas learned how to conjugate Latin verbs and how to copy manuscripts. Then he had taken his vows, and put his little bundle of books upon his back, and wandered to Zwolle and with a sigh of relief he had closed the door upon a turbulent world which did not attract him.

Thomas lived in an age of turmoil, pestilence and sudden death. In Central Europe, in Bohemia, the devoted disciples of Johannus

(Continued On Next Page.)

## European World Grows Too Small for Europe's Ambitions

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Huss, the friend and follower of John Wycliffe, the English reformer, were avenging with a terrible warfare the death of their beloved leader who had been burned at the stake by order of the same Council of Constance, which had promised him a safe conduct if he would come to Switzerland and explain his doctrines to the Pope, the Emperor, twenty-three cardinals, thirty-three archbishops and bishops, one hundred and fifty abbots and more than a hundred princes and dukes who had gathered together to reform the church.

In the west, France had been fighting for a hundred years that she might drive the English from her territories and just then was saved from utter defeat by the fortunate appearance of Joan of Arc. And no sooner had this struggle come to an end than France and Burgundy were at each other's throats, engaged upon a struggle of life and death for the supremacy of western Europe.

In the south a pope at Rome was calling the curses of Heaven down upon a second Pope who resided at Avignon, in southern France, and who retaliated in kind. In the far east the Turks were destroying the last remnants of the Roman Empire and the Russians had started upon a final crusade to crush the power of their Tartar masters.

But of all this, Brother Thomas in his quiet cell never heard. He had his manuscripts and his own thoughts and he was contented. He poured his love of God into a little volume. He called it the Imitation of Christ. It has since been translated into more languages than any other book save the Bible. It has been read by quite as many people as ever studied the Holy Scriptures. It has influenced the lives of countless millions. And it was the work of a man whose highest ideal of existence was expressed in the simple wish that "he might quietly spend his days sitting in a little corner with a little book."

Good Brother Thomas represented the purest ideals of the Middle Ages. Surrounded on all sides by the forces of the victorious Renaissance, with the humanists loudly proclaiming the coming of modern times, the Middle Ages gathered strength for a last sally. Monasteries were reformed. Monks gave up the habits of riches and vice. Simple, straightforward and honest men, by the example of their blameless and devout lives, tried to bring the people back to the ways of righteousness and humble resignation to the will of God. But all to no avail. The new world rushed past these good people. The days of quiet meditation were gone. The great era of "expression" had begun.

Here and now let me say that I am sorry that I must use so many "big words." I wish that I could write this history in words of one syllable. But it cannot be done. You cannot write a text-book of geometry without reference to a hypotenuse and triangles and a rectangular parallelepiped. You simply have to learn what those words mean or do without mathematics. In history (and in all life) you will eventually be obliged to learn the meaning of many strange words of Latin and Greek origin. Why not do it now?

When I say that the Renaissance was an era of expression, I mean this: People were no longer contented to be the audience and sit still while the emperor and the pope told them what to do and what to think. They wanted to be actors upon the stage of life. They insisted upon giving "expression" to their own individual ideas. If a man happened to be interested in statesmanship like the Florentine historian, Niccolò Machiavelli, then he "expressed" himself in his books which revealed his own idea of a successful state and an efficient ruler. If on the other hand he had a liking for painting, he "expressed" his love for beautiful lines and lovely colors in the pictures which have made the names of Giotto, Fra Angelico, Rafael and a thousand others household words wherever people have learned to care for those things which express a true and lasting beauty.

If this love for color and line happened to be combined with an interest in mechanics and hydraulics, the result was a Leonardo da Vinci, who painted his pictures, experimented with his balloons and flying machines, drained the marshes of the Lombardian plains and "expressed" his joy and interest in all things between Heaven and Earth in prose, in painting, in sculpture and in curiously conceived engines. When a man of gigantic strength, like Michael Angelo, found the brush and the palette too soft for his strong hands, he turned to sculpture and to architecture, and hacked the most terrific creatures out of heavy blocks of marble and drew the plans for the church of St. Peter, the most concrete "expression" of the glories of the triumphant church. And so it went.

All Italy (and very soon all of Europe) was filled with men and women who lived that they might add their mite to the sum total of our accumulated treasures of knowledge and beauty and wisdom. In Germany, in the city of Mainz, Johann zum Ganssefisch, commonly known as Johann Gutenberg, had just invented a new method of copying books. He had studied the old woodcuts and had perfected a system by which individual letters of soft lead could be placed in such a way that they formed words and whole pages. It is true, he soon lost all his money in a lawsuit which had to do with the original



JOHN HUSS

invention of the press. He died in poverty, but the "expression" of his particular inventive genius lived after him.

Soon Aldus in Venice and Etienne in Paris and Plantin in Antwerp and Froben in Basel were flooding the world with carefully edited editions of the classics printed in the Gothic letters of the Gutenberg Bible, or printed in the Italian type which we use in this book, or printed in Greek letters, or in Hebrew.

Then the whole world became the eager audience of those who had something to say. The day when learning had been a monopoly of a privileged few came to an end. And the last excuse for ignorance was removed from this world, when Shzevier of Haarlem began to print his cheap and popular editions. Then Aristotle and Plato, Virgil and Horace and Pliny, all the goodly company of the ancient authors and philosophers and scientists, offered to become man's faithful friend in exchange for a few paltry pennies. Humanism had made all men free and equal before the printed word.

### THE GREAT DISCOVERIES

BUT NOW THAT PEOPLE HAD BROKEN THROUGH THE BONDS OF THEIR NARROW MEDIAEVAL LIMITATIONS, THEY HAD TO HAVE MORE ROOM FOR THEIR WANDERINGS. THE EUROPEAN WORLD HAD GROWN TOO SMALL FOR THEIR AMBITIONS. IT WAS THE TIME OF THE GREAT VOYAGES OF DISCOVERY.

The Crusades had been a lesson in the liberal art of traveling. But very few people had ever ventured beyond the well-known beaten track which led from Venice to Jaffe. In the thirteenth century the Polo brothers, merchants of Venice, had wandered across the great Mongolian desert and after climbing mountains as high as the moon, they had found their way to the court of the great Khan of Cathay, the mighty emperor of China. The son of one of the Polos, by the name of Marco, had written a book about their adventures, which covered a period of more than twenty years. The astonished world had gaped at his descriptions of the golden towers of the strange island of Zipangu, which was his Italian way of spelling Japan. Many people had wanted to go east, that they might find this gold-land and grow rich. But the trip was too far and too dangerous and so they stayed at home.

Of course, there was always the possibility of making the voyage by sea. But the sea was very unpopular in the Middle Ages and for many very good reasons. In the first place, ships were very small. The vessels on which Magellan made his famous trip around the world, which lasted many years, were not as large as a modern ferryboat. They carried from twenty to fifty men, who lived in dingy quarters (too low to allow any of them to stand up straight) and the sailors were obliged to eat poorly cooked food as the kitchen arrange-



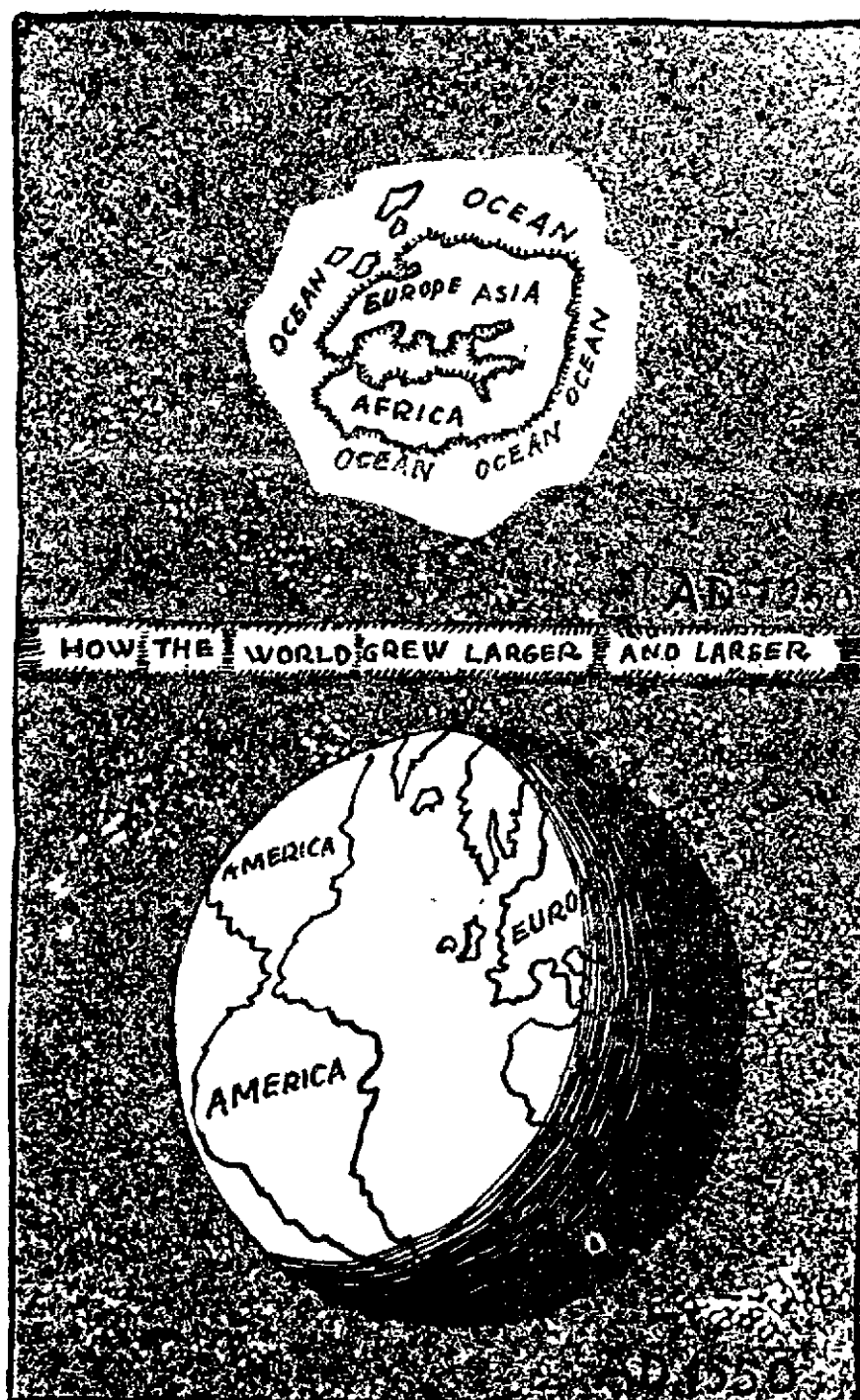
MARCO POLO

ments were very bad and no fire could be made whenever the weather was the least bit rough. The mediaeval world knew how to pickle herring and how to dry fish. But there were no canned goods and fresh vegetables were never seen on the bill of fare as soon as the coast had been left behind. Water was carried in small barrels. It soon became stale and then tasted of rotten wood and iron rust and was full of slimy growing things. As the people of the Middle Ages knew nothing about microbes (Roger Bacon, the learned monk of the thirteenth century seems to have suspected their existence, but he wisely kept his discovery to himself) they often drank unclean water and sometimes the whole crew died of typhoid fever. Indeed the mortality on board the ships of the earliest navigators was terrible. Of the two hundred sailors who in the year 1519 left Seville to accompany Magellan on his famous voyage around the world, only eighteen returned. As late as the seventeenth century when there was a brisk trade between western Europe and the Indies, a mortality of 40 per cent was nothing unusual for a trip from Amsterdam to Batavia and back. The greater part of these victims died of scurvy, a disease which is caused by lack of fresh vegetables and which affects the gums and poisons the blood until the patient dies of sheer exhaustion.

Under those circumstances you will understand that the sea did not attract the best elements of the population. Famous discoverers



## Navigators Seek Safe Route to Empire of Cathay



HOW THE WORLD GREW LARGER

like Magellan and Columbus and Vasco da Gama travelled at the head of crews that were almost entirely composed of ex-jailbirds, future murderers and pickpockets out of a job.

These navigators certainly deserve our admiration for the courage and the pluck with which they accomplished their hopeless tasks in the face of difficulties of which the people of our own comfortable world can have no conception. Their ships were leaky. The rigging was clumsy. Since the middle of the thirteenth century they had possessed some sort of a compass (which had come to Europe from China by way of Arabia and the Crusades) but they had very bad and incorrect maps. They set their course by God and by guess. If luck was with them they returned after one or two or three years. In the other case, their bleached bones remained behind on some lonely beach. But they were true pioneers. They gambled with luck. Life to them was a glorious adventure. And all the suffering, the thirst and the hunger and the pain were forgotten when their eyes beheld the dim outlines of a new coast or the placid waters of an ocean that had lain forgotten since the beginning of time.

Again I wish that I could make this book a thousand pages long. The subject of the early discoveries is so fascinating. But history, to give you a true idea of past times, should be like those etchings which Rembrandt used to make. It should cast a vivid light on certain important causes, on those which are best and greatest. All the rest should be left in the shadow or should be indicated by a few lines. And in this chapter I can only give you a short list of the most important discoveries.

Keep in mind that all during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries the navigators were trying to accomplish just *one thing*—they wanted to find a comfortable and safe road to the empire of Cathay (China), to the island of Zipangu (Japan) and to those mysterious islands, where grew the spices which the mediaeval world had come to like since the days of the Crusades, and which people needed in those days before the introduction of cold storage, when meat and fish spoiled very quickly and could only be eaten after a liberal sprinkling of pepper or nutmeg.

The Venetians and the Genoese had been the great navigators of the Mediterranean, but the honor for exploring the coast of the Atlantic goes to the Portuguese. Spain and Portugal were full of that patriotic energy which their age-old struggle against the Moorish invaders had developed. Such energy, once it exists, can easily be forced into new channels. In the thirteenth century, King Alphonso III had conquered the kingdom of Algarve in the southwestern corner of the Spanish peninsula and had added it to his domains. In the next century, the Portuguese had turned the tables on the Mohammedans, had crossed the straits of Gibraltar and had taken possession of Ceuta, opposite the Arabic city of Ta'Rifa (a word which in Arabic means "inventory" and which by way of the Spanish language has come down to us as "tariff") and Tangiers, which became the capital of an African addition to Algarve.

They were ready to begin their career as explorers.

In the year 1415, Prince Henry, known as Henry the Navigator, the son of John I of Portugal and Philippa, the daughter of John of Gaunt (about whom you can read in *Richard II*, a play by William Shakespeare) began to make preparations for the systematic exploration of northwestern Africa. Before this, that hot and sandy coast had been visited by the Phoenicians and by the Norsemen, who remembered it as the home of the hairy "wild man" whom we have come to know as the gorilla. One after another, Prince Henry and his captains discovered the Canary Islands—re-discovered the island of Madeira which a century before had been visited by a Genoese ship, carefully charted the Azores which had been vaguely known to both the Portuguese and the Spaniards, and caught a glimpse of the mouth of the Senegal River on the west coast of Africa, which they supposed to be the western mouth of the Nile. At last, by the middle of the Fifteenth Century, they saw Cape Verde, or the Green Cape, and the Cape Verde Islands, which lie almost halfway between the coast of Africa and Brazil.

But Henry did not restrict himself in his investigations to the waters of the Ocean. He was Grand Master of the Order of Christ. This was a Portuguese continuation of the crusading order of the Templars which had been abolished by Pope Clement V in the year 1312 at the request of Philip the Fair of France, who had improved the occasion by burning his own Templars at the stake and stealing all their possessions. Prince Henry used the revenues of the domains of his religious order to equip several expeditions which explored the hinterland of the Sahara and of the coast of Guinea.

But he was still very much a son of the Middle Ages and spent a great deal of time and wasted a lot of money upon a search for the mysterious "Prester John," the mythical Christian Priest who was said to be the Emperor of a vast empire "situated somewhere in the east." The story of this strange potentate had first been told in Europe in the middle of the twelfth century. For three hundred years people had tried to find "Prester John" and his descendants. Henry took part in the search. Thirty years after his death, the riddle was solved.

In the year 1486 Bartholomew Diaz, trying to find the land of Prester John by sea, had reached the southernmost point of Africa. At first he called it the Storm Cape, on account of the strong winds which had prevented him from continuing his voyage toward the east, but the Lisbon pilots who understood the importance of this discovery in their quest for the India water route, changed the name into that of the Cape of Good Hope.

One year later, Pedro de Covillan, provided with letters of credit on the house of Medici, started upon a similar mission by land. He crossed the Mediterranean and after leaving Egypt, he travelled southward. He reached Aden and from there, travelling through the waters of the Persian Gulf which few white men had seen since the days of Alexander the Great, eighteen centuries before, he visited Goa and Calicut on the coast of India where he got a great deal of news about the island of the Moon (Madagascar) which was supposed to lie halfway between Africa and India. Then he returned, paid a secret visit to Mecca and to Memina, crossed the Red Sea once more and in the year 1490 he discovered the realm of Prester John, who was no one less than the Black Negus (or King) of Abyssinia, whose ancestors had adopted Christianity in the fourth century, seven hundred years before the Christian missionaries had found their way to Scandinavia.

These many voyages had convinced the Portuguese geographers and cartographers that while the voyage to the Indies by an eastern sea-route was possible, it was by no means easy. Then there arose a great debate. Some people wanted to continue the explorations east of the Cape of Good Hope. Others said, "No, we must sail west across the Atlantic and then we shall reach Cathay."

(Continued On Next Page)



THE WORLD AS COLUMBUS BELIEVED IT TO BE.

## Scientists Accept Doctrine of Mathematician Copernicus

(Continued From Preceding Page)

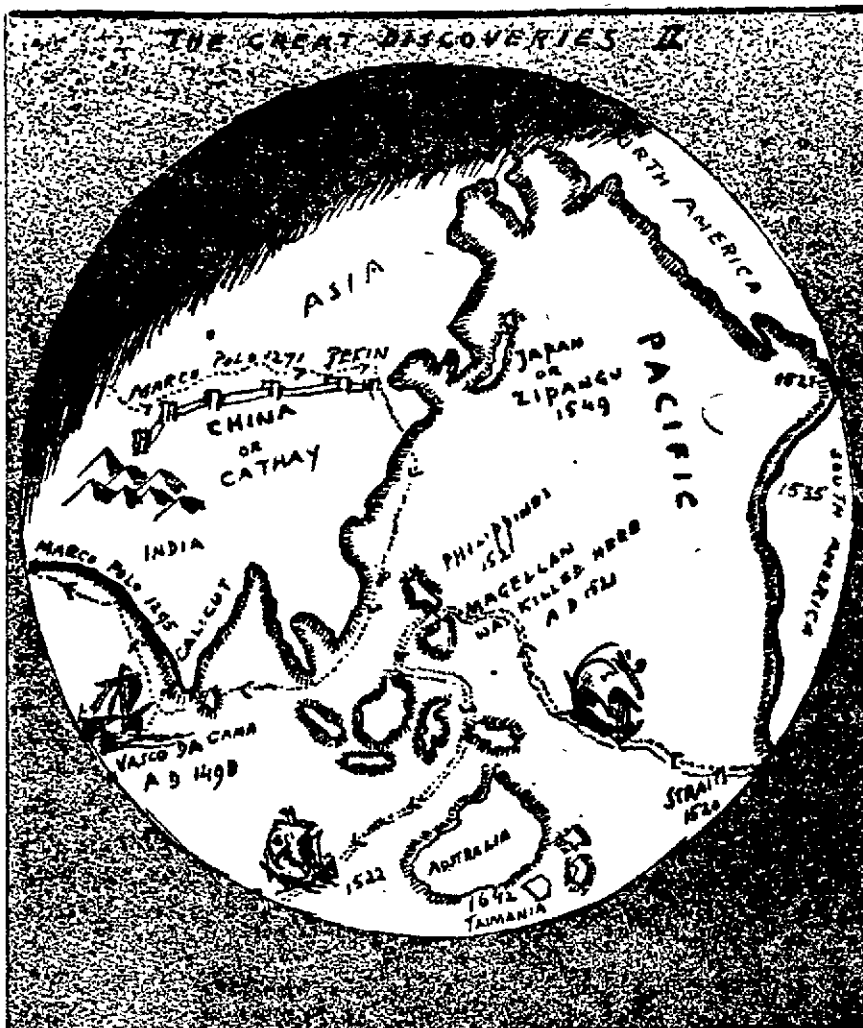
Let us state right here that most intelligent people of that day were firmly convinced that the earth was not as flat as a pancake but was round. The Ptolemaic system of the universe, invented and duly described by Claudius Ptolemy, the great Egyptian geographer, who had lived in the second century of our era, which had served the simple needs of the men of the Middle Ages, had long been discarded by the scientists of the Renaissance. They had accepted the doctrine of the Polish mathematician, Nicolaus Copernicus, whose studies had convinced him that the earth was one of a number of round planets which turned around the sun, a discovery which he did not venture to publish for thirty-six years (it was printed in 1543, the year of his death) from fear of the Holy Inquisition, a Papal court which had been established in the thirteenth century when the heresies of the Albigenses and the Waldenses in France and in Italy (very mild heresies of devoutly pious people who did not believe in private property and preferred to live in Christ-like poverty) had for a moment threatened the absolute power of the bishops of Rome. But the belief in the roundness of the earth was common among the nautical experts and, as I said, they were now debating the respective advantages of the eastern and the western routes.

Among the advocates of the western route was a Genoese mariner by the name of Cristoforo Colombo. He was the son of a wool merchant. He seems to have been a student at the University of Pavia where he specialized in mathematics and geometry. Then he took up his father's trade but soon we find him in Chios in the eastern Mediterranean travelling on business. Thereafter we hear of voyages to England but whether he went in search of wool or as the captain of a ship we do not know. In February of the year 1477, Colombo (if we are to believe his own words) visited Iceland, but very likely he only got as far as the Faroe Islands which are cold enough in February to be mistaken for Iceland by any one. Here Colombo met the descendants of those brave Norsemen who in the tenth century had settled in Greenland and who had visited America in the eleventh century, when Leif's vessel had been blown to the coast of Vineland, or Labrador.

What had become of those far western colonies no one knew. The American colony of Thorfinn Karlsefne, the husband of the widow of Leif's brother Thorstein, founded in the year 1003, had been discontinued three years later on account of the hostility of the Esquimaux. As for Greenland, not a word had been heard from the settlers since the year 1440. Very likely the Greenlanders had all died of the Black Death which had just killed half the people of Norway. However that might be, the tradition of a "vast land in the distant west" still survived among the people of the Faroe and Iceland, and Colombo must have heard of it. He gathered further information among the fishermen of the northern Scottish islands and then went to Portugal where he married the daughter of one of the captains who had served under Prince Henry the Navigator.

From that moment on (the year 1478) he devoted himself to the quest of the western route to the Indies. He sent his plans for such a voyage to the courts of Portugal and Spain. The Portuguese, who felt certain that they possessed a monopoly of the eastern route, would not listen to his plans. In Spain, Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castile, whose marriage in 1469 had made Spain into a single kingdom, were busy driving the Moors from their last stronghold, Granada. They had no money for risky expeditions. They needed every peseta for their soldiers.

Few people were ever forced to fight as desperately for their ideas as this brave Italian. But the story of Colombo (or Colon or Columbus, as we call him,) is too well known to bear repeating. The Moors surrendered Granada on the second of January of the year 1492.



THE GREAT DISCOVERIES, EASTERN HEMISPHERE

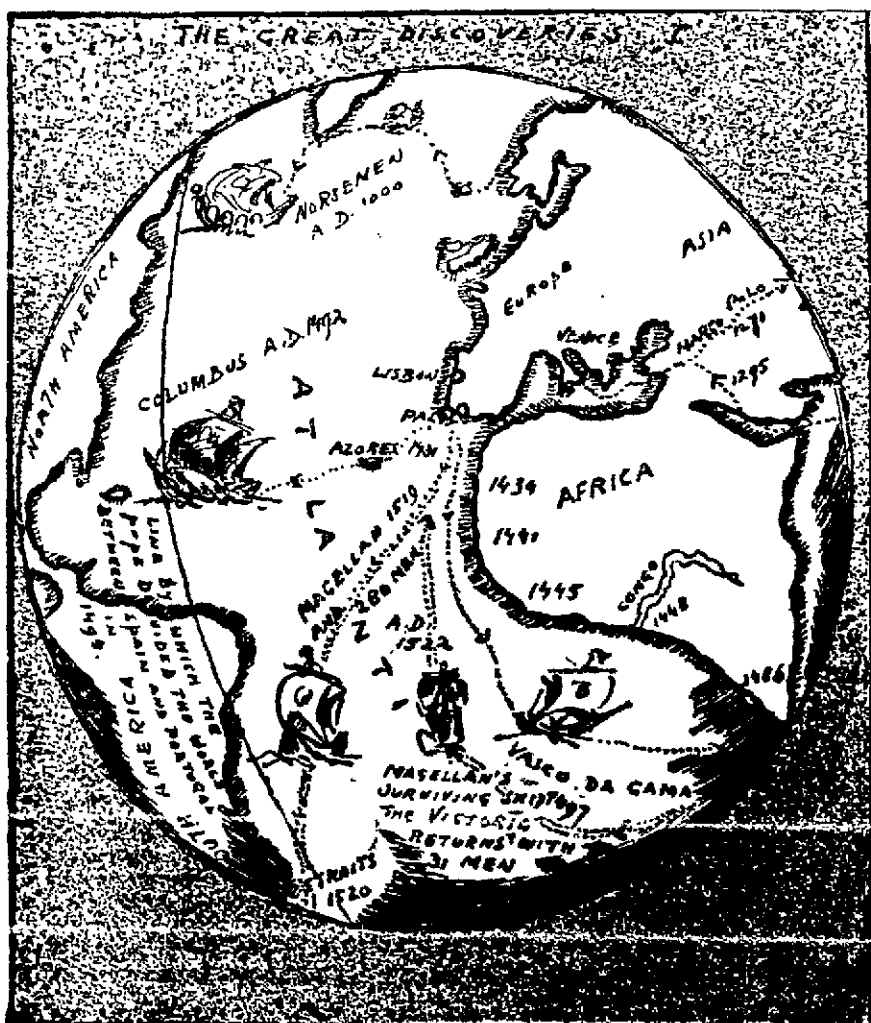
In the month of April of the same year, Columbus signed a contract with the King and Queen of Spain. On Friday, the 3rd of August, he left Palos with three little ships and a crew of 88 men, many of whom were criminals who had been offered indemnity of punishment if they joined the expedition. At two o'clock in the morning of Friday, the 12th of October, Columbus discovered land. On the fourth of January of the year 1493, Columbus waved farewell to the 44 men of the little fortress of La Navidad (none of whom was ever again seen alive) and returned homeward. By the middle of February he reached the Azores where the Portuguese threatened to throw him into gaol. On the fifteenth of March, 1493, the admiral reached Palos and together with his Indians (for he was convinced that he had discovered some outlying islands of the Indies and called the natives red Indians) he hastened to Barcelona to tell his faithful patrons that he had been successful and that the road to the gold and the silver of Cathay and Zipangu was at the disposal of their most Catholic Majesties.

Alas, Columbus never knew the truth. Towards the end of his life, on his fourth voyage, when he had touched the mainland of South America, he may have suspected that all was not well with his discovery. But he died in the firm belief that there was no solid continent between Europe and Asia and that he had found the direct route to China.

Meanwhile, the Portuguese, sticking to their eastern route, had been more fortunate. In the year 1498, Vasco da Gama had been able to reach the coast of Malabar and return safely to Lisbon with a cargo of spice. In the year 1502 he had repeated the visit. But along the western route, the work of exploration had been most disappointing. In 1497 and 1498 John and Sebastian Cabot had tried to find a passage to Japan but they had seen nothing but the snowbound coasts and the rocks of Newfoundland, which had first been sighted by the Northmen, five centuries before. Amerigo Vespucci, a Florentine who became the Pilot Major of Spain, and who gave his name to our continent, had explored the coast of Brazil, but had found not a trace of the Indies.

In the year 1513, seven years after the death of Columbus, the truth at last began to dawn upon the geographers of Europe. Vasco Nunez de Balboa had crossed the Isthmus of Panama, had climbed the famous peak in Darien, and had looked down upon a vast expanse of water which seemed to suggest the existence of another ocean.

Finally in the year 1519 a fleet of five small Spanish ships under command of the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand de Magellan, sailed westward (and not eastward since that route was absolutely in the hands of the Portuguese, who allowed no competition) in search of the Spice Islands. Magellan crossed the Atlantic between Africa and Brazil and sailed southward. He reached a narrow channel between the southernmost point of Patagonia, the "land of the people with the big feet," and the Fire Island (so named on account of a fire, the only sign of the existence of natives, which the sailors watched one night). For almost five weeks the ships of Magellan were at the mercy of the terrible storms and blizzards which swept through the straits. A mutiny broke out among the sailors. Magellan suppressed it with terrible severity and sent two of his men on shore where they were left to repent of their sins at leisure. At last the storms quieted down, the channel broadened, and Magellan entered a new ocean. Its waves were quiet and placid. He called it the Peaceful Sea, the Mare Pacifico. Then he continued in a western direction. He sailed for ninety-eight days without seeing land. His people almost perished from hunger and thirst and ate the rats that infested the ships, and when these were all gone they chewed pieces of sail to still their gnawing hunger.



THE GREAT DISCOVERIES, WESTERN HEMISPHERE

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# How the Dead Are Raised

by Sergius Morgulis



## Brazilian Scientist Claims Power to Bring Animals Back to Life; Will Try to Revive Humans

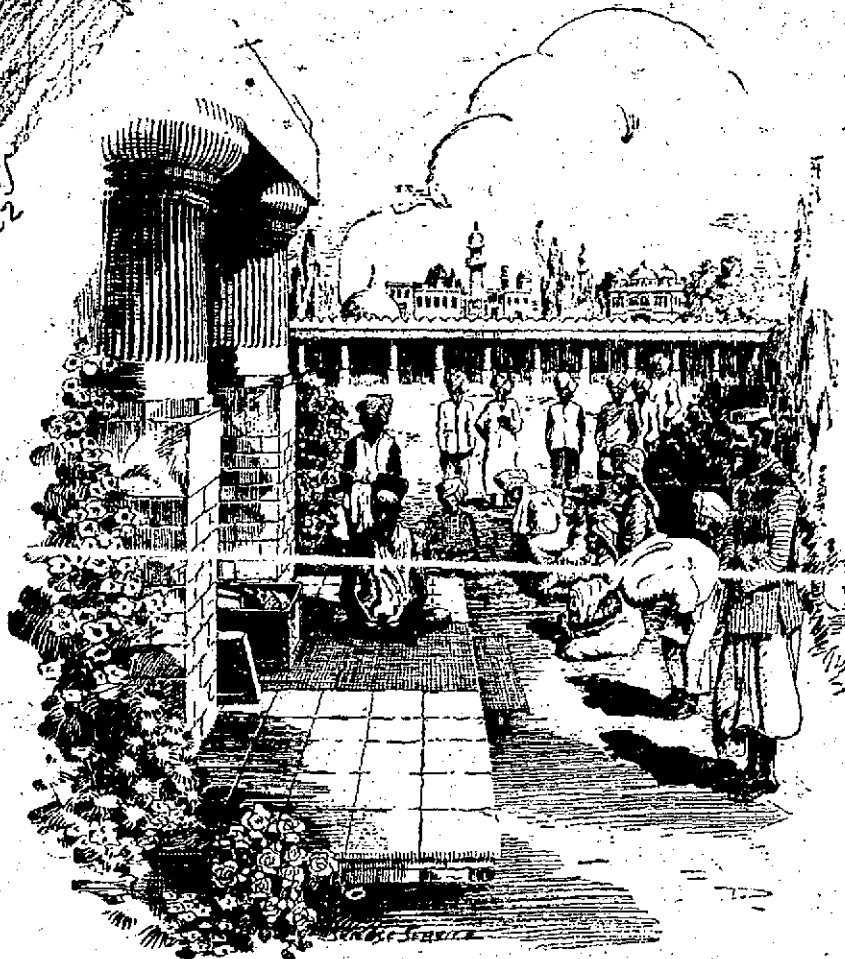
NO one believes that the dead can be raised. Yet there have been many clever illusions to this end in ancient and modern times. Interest in the question is stimulated by despatches from South America to the effect that Octavio F. Pedrosa, Brazilian scientist, claims that he can raise the dead by an invention which he is perfecting. He says he has raised animals and will revivify human beings in the next three months. He had a law suit in his native city, Sao Paulo, in which he worsted the city authorities and the clergy, winning \$50,000 damages for defamation.

Chiefly in India has "raising the dead" been a practice of many years. The following discussion of the subject is from the pen of Prof. Sergius Morgulis, professor of biochemistry at the University of Nebraska:

Seldom do travelers return from that strange land without tales of the amazing feats performed by its men of magic. For centuries these adepts of legend have thrilled the native multitudes with their exploits, and inspired them with a superstitious regard for their truly wonderful performances. Nor has the supernatural aspect of these various performances been entirely lost upon the occidental mind. With the progress of science, however, and the increasing tendency of most of us to regard with incredulity any seeming deviation from the ordinary course of nature—particularly when these deviations may be traced to human agency—we become less and less satisfied with the claims of interested protagonists, and insist on interpretations of their phenomena which are more in accordance with our ordinary experience with natural phenomena.

As a result of our skepticism, nearly all of the tricks of the Indian fakirs have lost not only their metaphysical aspect but they have lost their mystery as well. Indeed, these tricks can, in many instances, be reproduced by our own public performers with a finesse and a perfection of detail which surpass the art of the Hindoo juggler himself.

Yet there is one accomplishment of these Eastern magicians which has never been emulated; and this is perhaps one of the most remarkable instances of the fakir's skill which have been reported from India; the so-called case of "suspended animation."



In the condition of suspended animation the fakir undergoes a period of greater or less time of inanimity or seeming death; all bodily functions apparently cease, and the individual remains in a state of torpor or quiescence. This torpor sometimes lasts for days, and even for weeks. One detail must here be emphasized, however. There are no scientific records of such feats by fakirs, and with the elementary facts unknown, little can be surmised regarding the physiological process. Nevertheless, some benefit may be derived from the lay reports; although these are generally regarded with much suspicion because of circumstances that seem entirely incredible to the human imagination. But allowing for impositions undoubtedly perpetrated on various occasions upon credulous audiences, it is nevertheless fairly certain that some of the feats of suspended animation performed by fakirs may be considered genuine. A survey of these phenomena in nature leaves little doubt that there is nothing supernatural in its exercise by a human being.

Probably one of the most authentic accounts is that of an Amritsar fakir who had been interred for forty days and afterwards exhumed and revived. This fakir called upon Runjit Singh, offering himself to be buried alive for forty days. Runjit accepted the offer and had a special tomb erected on his estate. Prior to the burial the fakir had undergone a very severe training for twenty days, during which period, while under strict surveillance, he drank only milk and took excessive amounts of purgatives. At the appointed day the fakir appeared before a gathering of distinguished guests. After certain preparatory acts he performed a series of very deep inspirations whereupon he

fell to the ground and remained motionless. He was put in a strong coffin and buried in a grave in the specially erected mausoleum. The heavy door was locked by Runjit Singh's most confidential agent, and from then on the condition of the grave was regularly inspected under Runjit's personal supervision. When at the end of forty days the coffin was excavated and the lid removed, the fakir seemed none the worse for his experience, though somewhat paler. He was immediately attended by servants whom he had instructed for the occasion. In the evening of the same day the fakir was present at the reception given in his honor by Singh.

Unfortunately, no scientific data exist of such simple observations even as the body temperature, pulse or rate of respiration, which could throw light on this experiment. A few of the general observations, however, made by eye-witnesses allow us to draw some interesting analogies. It had been noticed that there was a difference of temperature between the head and the rest of the body. Now this difference in temperature of the forward and the hinder portions of the body is a universal phenomenon in the hibernation of animals.

The resuscitation of the fakir has also many points of resemblance

to the natural awakening of hibernating animals. The first thing the servant did in the effort to restore the master to life was to apply two halves of freshly baked bread to the fakir's head. The object of this, obviously, was quickly to raise the temperature of the brain and to invigorate the circulation of blood in that region. The next step in the process was the massaging of the limbs; this likewise had for its purpose the stimulation of circulation in those parts. The awakening of hibernating animals is inaugurated by the rush of blood to the brain, the temperature of the head rising rapidly to the normal level, while the rest of the body still remains cold. The further warming of the body is facilitated by vigorous twitchings and convulsive movements of the limbs, which invariably occur in the course of the awakening.

The mystery of the fakir particularly finds a scientific explanation in regard to the halting of the heart action. This can be done experimentally by irritating certain fibers in the nerves which supply the muscles of the throat, this irritation causing the heart to slow down or even to cease its beat entirely. The "deep breathing" of the fakir, therefore, may have contributed to this end by contracting the particular set of muscles in the throat.

An outstanding feature of the hibernation of warm blooded animals is the lowering of the bodily temperature to that of the surrounding environment. In this respect the hibernating mammal behaves exactly like a cold blooded animal which spends the winter season in a state of torpor. The ability of the hibernating creature to withstand lowering of the internal temperature to just a few degrees above the freezing point is

## Professor of Biochemistry, University of Nebraska Tells of Deeds Performed by India Fakirs

undoubtedly the saving factor in the situation. It is well known that extreme cold is not always injurious to living substance. The revival of frost caterpillars is a familiar occurrence; and in recent years it has been demonstrated that segments of arteries may be grafted successfully after years of refrigeration. The piece grafted upon another organism may resume its normal functions after its vital activities have been suspended for years. The refrigeration and the subsequent revival are essentially an artificially produced hibernation.

Drought is likewise an environmental condition under which life remains potential. Seeds are classical examples of suspended vitality of this sort. In a dry state these potential plants may survive for years and withstand every hardship. Several low groups of animals, such as certain worms and fresh water organisms, survive accidental dessication, or live through the dry season of the year in a state of suspended vitality, to resume their normal existence once more when returned to a moist medium.

The manner in which Russian peasants have occasionally weathered through the winter in the trying years of famine, demonstrating a keen ingenuity in coping with elemental hardships which beset mankind, reveals at the same time the remarkable resourcefulness of the body in meeting emergencies. Massed closely together, over the top of a wide stove, entire families, deprived practically of every means of subsistence, spend the dreary winter season in almost uninterrupted sleep, known in the famine visited districts by the name of "liojka." Well protected against loss of heat by close contact as well as by their fur coats, members of the entire household and frequently of entire villages remained, with occasional interruptions, in the state of winter sleep, preserving their vitality by limiting its dissipation. Of course this "winter sleep" bears only a superficial resemblance to the hibernation of animals.

Certain it is, however, in view of the foregoing details, the mystery of suspended animation as practiced by the Hindoo fakir loses much of its supernatural aspect. Moreover, it is not improbable that when the whole truth is known regarding these occurrences, it will be found that the various reports regarding them, if they do not prove to be exaggerations, will have their only basis in the fact that these singular feats are after all merely clever imitations of nature's own work.

## INTERESTING FACTS

All the cork used in the world in year is said to weigh little more than 1,200 tons.

Spiders, tree-frogs, lizards and snakes are often found concealed in cargoes of pineapples, bananas and other fruits from the tropics.

The electric eel is the most powerful of the electric fishes. Its electric shock has been known to be sufficient to paralyze temporarily a man or large animal.

The quantity of coal in China is estimated by experts to be sufficient to supply the whole world for 1,000 years to come at the present rate of consumption.

In Salt Lake City is a 40,000-dollar monument built in honor of seagulls. When the Mormons first settled in Utah the seagulls destroyed the locusts, which endangered the crops and the monument was erected in their memory.

During several months of each year some of the great rivers of Siberia are frozen solid to the bottom, but the fishes imprisoned in the ice, it is said, maintain their vitality and resume their active life when the ice melts in the spring.

The elephant's foot, on which he moves so quickly and softly, is incased in a bag-like skin, with a heavy padded bottom that has some of the characteristics of an anti-skid tire. An elephant walks on his toes. The bones of his foot run not only back but up, and underneath at the back of the foot is a gelatine-like substance that is a more effective "shock-absorber" than rubber heels. The foot swells when the weight is on it, and contracts when the weight is removed. Thus an elephant may sink four feet into a swamp, but the minute he begins to lift his legs his feet will contract and come out of the hole without suction.

# The Trail of the Serpent

## Chapter 26

### The End

ON the last day of summer it was easy to push work aside to hood the typewriter in its worn cover and give over the problem of how to make both ends of a dollar meet. Why not? As the Spanish say:

"Tomorrow is another day."

I closed the weathered door of my shack against the possible invasion of a horde of friendly youngsters, and wandered down the sun-milke street—uncooled by any breeze from the blue reaches of water below the town—to the fonda. Juan Prieta was in a grumbling mood. Maldito! Had he not seen San Sebastian grow from a modest Spanish pueblo to a loud American town, peopled by a race of money-grabbers?

"Sil! The good times have passed, Señor Norris. The señor will tell of those times, it may be, in the new book he is writing? Yes? No?"

As I sat waiting for the pretty Rosa to serve tamales and coffee, I listened half dreamily to Juan's complainings. He alone was left of the old order—he and his fonda, frequented by tourists. They came to eat of the Spanish dishes prepared by Rosa, to stare at the pictured saints on the wall, at the great Manzanini, famous matador of Spain. And at Rosa, no less! Madre de Dios! It may be that she gave them encouragement! They asked foolish questions which he, Juan Prieta, would not answer if he could—and so on.

I did not smile at Juan's passionate resentment of the new order—the hurrying, bustling ways that had replaced the leisurely enjoyment of a kindly life that the ancient paisano once knew. I wished, rather, that I had known San Sebastian as it was in those days. But even so, I was grateful for this bit of the old life; this clean, cool fonda—with the blazing California sun making an inferno of the street that was ankle-deep in white sand to the very door. In a measure, I shared Juan's scorn for the foolish tourists who stared at the pictured saints and laughed at the yellowed, fly-specked lithograph of the matador.

Rosa came in with the steaming dishes on a tray, which she balanced neatly on a firm hand. I looked up at her. She was good to look upon, Rosa. If one were alert, one caught the twinkle of an unsuspected dimple in the smooth cheek, the dancing imp of laughter in dark eyes that were as round, as unwinking, as those of a babe. I had just identified the scarlet flower-rose above her ear as an ordinary geranium, rather than the rare exotic it appeared to be, set against her fine, cloudy hair, when she spoke:

"Is there any more bad news, señor?" No? Well, what would you? Already there is enough."

"I have been away, Rosa. Many things have happened; and I have not had the straight of the news. Tell me what has gone wrong in San Sebastian these last weeks, while I was not here to keep the town in order."

The dimple came, went; Rosa was again serious.

"The bad news fell on Tuesday," she explained. "On Thursday morning I overslept. The bell calling from Our Lady of the Sea to five o'clock mass awakened me. I remembered that it was the second Thursday of the month—the day on which Sing always goes to San Francisco, señor. I must cook for the boarders at Seabeach Lodge—"

"And then, señor, another thought trod on the heels of the first. There was a new cook at Seabeach Lodge. Sing, he was arrested for carrying the so-little packet of white powder that gives rest, sleep, to those who have pain—Yes, to the daughter of Señor Bigelow, of the House of Many Windows. Sometimes, señor, with my own hands I have hidden it under a loose tile before the altar, where the Señorita Allison could find it—But, Señor Norris, you will not tell of this? Rosa would not wish to go to the jail in San Francisco."

"If they take you to jail, Rosa, I shall come and feed you candy through the bars. Nice, fat chocolates, or caramels, or—"

"Señor!"

Rosa sternly repressed the dimple, but I had seen it.

"The señor laughs! Sing did not laugh when they take him to the big, dark jail in San Francisco. But the good Señora Carbury, she would not let him stay in jail. No! I will tell the Señor how it was."

"I made haste to dress, that morning—the greater haste since mi padre, he rattle the door latch, and chide me in the so loud voice that might well be heard in the store of the Señor Simms, whose esposa I do not like. Always, señor this woman is smiling, showing the false teeth that do not fit. And her smile, it is as false as her teeth—"

"Mrs. Simms is not smiling now, Rosa." I reminded her. "She and her husband were both arrested for the violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act—But you do not know what that means, or you would not have been hiding little packets under the loose tile. It means a

long time in jail—at least a year—and much money to pay. And I see, Rosa, that the store windows are boarded up. If your padre, the good Juan, had chided his drowsy daughter in tones twice as loud, there was no one in the store to hear his harsh words."

At the mention of his name, Juan had drawn near.

"Of a certainty, the sloth of Rosa is a scandal in San Sebastian! On that morning of which she speaks, I had a cup of coffee and a plate of pan dulce an hour before she had risen. The fine young caballero from the ranch—no, it is who will train her to better ways. Does the señor know that these two are to marry? No? It is indeed so! There will be the old-time marriage fiesta; and our friends, and the friends of our friends—all will come to Juan Prieta's fonda. For"—he patted Rosa's hand—"after all, the girl is a good girl, although she is often late to mass."

He shuffled away. Rosa got up quickly and went to wait on someone. I had not noted the newcomer's entrance—my back was to the door. At his hail I faced about.

"Dr. Harry! The newspapers had you in San Francisco, bossing the Mercy Hospital. Come over here and give an account of yourself."

He came, sat down at my table, ordered enchiladas.

"But, señor, there are no enchiladas," said Rosa. "It is the second Thursday of the month—"

A swift look of embarrassment conflicted with the dimple; the latter got the right-of-way. Rosa joined in the laugh that had followed her oft-parroted excuse. It is a good-size job to prepare enchiladas—and one excuse is as good as another with Rosa.

"Tamales, then," said the Doctor. He offered me a slim black cigar, lighted one for himself; blew an emphatic blast of smoke.

"Shows how habit will get hold of a person," commented the Doctor. "Rosa has leaned on that second - Thursday - of-the-month crutch for so long that she will be lost without it. We all have our pet crutch, our habit—Mine? Well, I may as well own up that San Sebastian has become my fixed and unalterable habit. Same with Jessica. We expect to build here—I've bought a patch of ground on the hill trail. Slightly place. You can see the blue water and the white sand, and the forested mountains across the bay. There's a bench under a tree; and we've got all right an title to the bench, too."

"Can't you see the tower-roof of the House of Many Windows from there? Don't know that I'd want such a reminder of things uncanny in my perspective. Gruesome place, the House of Many Windows."

There was a chuckle behind the cigar.

"Confess that your curiosity is rampant! You are wondering if, in terms of money, I'm not talking rather wildly." His face sobered. "You may have heard of that queer duck who helped Mary Alice Fitzpatrick to put Samuel Woodman into Hillerott, the sanitarium devoted to the treatment of narcotic addicts? His physician had told this man—who was once warden in a penitentiary where Woodman was confined—that he had less than three months to live. He sent for Mary Alice, made over to her certain negotiable securities—all within the limit set by the law, in case

of a contest by certain distant relatives—and died the following day. Turned into cash, these securities will carry on the work of Samuel Woodman; it was so stipulated. And—you are the first to know it—the House of Many Windows, leased, when the estate is settled up, from the Biglow heirs, is my Mercy Hospital. See daylight?"

"The good that men do lives after them," I misquoted. "A wonderful plan! And you, Dr. Knox, are the man for the place. I hope there was a bunch of money."

"A sizable wad." He balanced his cigar on the edge of the table, and turned to the food which Rosa had set before him. "The man was supposed to have a comfortable living—nothing more. He was a millionaire! As for that newspaper talk—I had not actually accepted the San Francisco position. Those newspaper people will dish up news before it's half cooled."

"All this is interesting to me, Doctor. The more so that I have been asked to write 'Finis' to the San Sebastian drama. Strange that a mere outsider should be hoisted into the literary limelight on the shoulders of his illustrious friends!"

"Aw, g'wan!" said the Doctor, borrowing Jamie's pet expression. "Strange? I don't see anything strange about it. The outsider sees most of the game, you know. And I don't doubt that your 'curtain' will do full justice to the drama."

"John Grant should have done it. I should have insisted on it; but he and Lowrie are mighty fishermen of the deep waters, these days—"

"Saw 'em both at the Lodge, not half an hour ago," the Doctor contradicted. "Grant mentioned that he was coming over, presently, to get Rosa's recipe for chowder. There's to be a mighty bonfire picnic on the beach, and a gathering of all the 'last roses' of this hectic summer."

I went stubbornly back to my subject.

"John Grant is the one who should have given us the 'curtain.' But if it is mentioned to him, he will probably take to the tall tim-

ber. Anyhow, I'm here, Doctor, to disprove an assertion you once made, that a play never lives up to its first act."

"I believe 'rarely' was the exact word that I used. This drama, I'll own, proves the exception." He took up his cigar, ashed it, and absently replaced it on the table edge. "Only yesterday, Jessica Allison and I were talking—"

A soft breeze stirred the white curtains at the little window that was over-curtained with roses. Late sunshine, slanting through, patterned Rosa's snowy floor with leaf-shadows. I heard the mumble of bees in the roses, the far, faint cry of a gull. The Doctor's abstracted gaze returned from the leaf-pattern, met mine squarely.

"I thought at one time—was convinced of it—that Jessica was a drug fiend. Talk of drama! That was tragedy. You see, Norris, she had come to me, begging—What was I to infer? And then, that matter of the lost mandolin—Billy Cubberly's mandolin—"

"I never did get the rights of that," I cut in. "Tell me how it was."

"Maybelle Norris took it at one of the doings in Billy's tent. Said she had done it for a joke; and when she saw that it was no joke, so far as Billy was concerned, she planned to give it up. But she waited for Billy to cool off a bit."

"When it was found in her tent, and before Billy could lay hands on it, the thing disappeared again. Everybody suspected Judge Baxter, who loved neither Billy nor his mandolin. The boys played a trick on the Judge—drugged him, carried him over to Sing's quarters, and searched his cabin. It was Sing's second Thursday of the month, and he wasn't there to protest; so they crossed the Judge in the Chinaman's clothes—"

"Yes, I heard that part of the



story. Wish I could have seen the pompous Judge in Sing's jogs. But who did steal the mandolin?"

"I—er—was among those present, that night," Dr. Harry grinned at me. "I was at the pantry window, overlooking the back porch when the Judge—who had been unearthed by the alarmed Mrs. Carbury—tried to sneak out unobserved to his bungalow. I found a certain enjoyment in the situation—until Jessica came on the scene."

"She stole out from the vine-shadowed end of the porch a tragic figure in the pale moonlight. It gave the Judge a start, but he was game. Even in Sing's ridiculous clothes, he managed, somehow, to preserve his dignity. She came close to him; and her hands, which appeared to be clasped behind her back, were thrust forward with a violent gesture. I heard her say, in a ghost of a voice:

"Take it! Oh, take it! Give it to Billy."

"I saw, then, that she held the lo—mandolin."

"But, Miss Allison, the instrument seems to be broken," the judge objected.

"Nothing is missing. Take it! Please take it," she urged.

"He gave in, muttering something about the 'damnable contraption.' It seems that the front of the thing was so contrived as to swing back; and when in this position, it revealed rows of 'bindles,' neatly parked on the reverse side. Such was Billy Cubberly's trick mandolin. I know now, of course, that Jessica resorted to this desperate means of helping her friend, the veiled woman of the House of Many Windows, when Sing, because of the activities of the Narcotic Squad, in Chinatown, failed to get his dope—"

A commotion outside, familiar voices, above which boomed the hearty voice of John Grant; and there at the door, arm in arm, were Grant, Lowrie and Billy Cubberly. The Doctor was half-way across the room, shaking Billy's hand, before the three were seated. Evidently they had met by chance, if one were to judge by the questions fired at Cubberly.

"What happened—you can't expect us to believe the newspapers. Billy—just before the arrest of Handsome Jack, the Spaniard?"

"Sam Woodman broke his parole—left the sanitarium to go to Soo-



# "Tomorrow Is Another Day"

by Torrey Connor

chow House. To help you out, Billy?"

But Cubberly is a modest chap. The papers certainly had said a deal in his praise. He was inclined to disclaim any particular credit for the bold stunt he had pulled off; in fact he would not talk of it. But he would—and did—talk of Woo, the father of Sam. "There was a MAN!" said Billy. And Handsome Jack had "talked" at last. Any dope fiend would give him time enough—without his dope. The girl mysteriously murdered at Soochow House, without a sound to betray the manner of her going, had fallen dead of heart disease. That was the long and short of it. She was in a "trick" telephone booth at the back of which, and unknown to her, was a sliding panel, through which a man, hard pressed, could escape to one of the underground passages that bowled the Mongolian quarter. He had appeared suddenly to her; and because there was bitter blood between them, the shock killed her.

He was taking no chances, though; and in the five-minutes interval of which John Grant had spoken, following the finding of the body, and after Ah Fong had gone into hiding, he had used the hair-like instrument that had made certain her death. The yellow jade ring? That was Handsome Jack's one bad bet. Seems that he had given the girl the ring, which must have been an heirloom. Chinese blood in Handsome Jack, evidently, and from some high source. The yellow jade ring was what is known as a "poison ring."

"Ah Fong called it the 'ring of death,'" said John Grant. "Still sleuthing in these parts, Billy?"

"Lord, no! I jes' nat'chally got a long-distance whiff of that impending chowder, John. Better, I passed on the news to the rest of the bunch. And b'lieve me, boy, they'll all be here, including the young married flappers, Amy and Sam. That is, they'll all be here but—"

His long face wrinkled in keen enjoyment of some joke unshared by us.

"All but"—he took up, slowly,



prolonging the suspense, "our worthy friend, the Judge, and Mrs. Judge, formerly Mrs. Bowen. They're on their honeymoon. Only they and Cupid know where those two turtledoves have gone."

"There's one point on which I'd like to get light," I said, when I could make myself heard: "As the official Summer-up of all that has gone before, I wish to know whereabout, in the scheme of things, the lease for ninety-nine years of the

water right to the town of San Sebastian comes in?"

"It has not come in—yet," Grant explained, patiently. "It hasn't been found, although mention was made in old man Bigelow's diary that such a paper existed. By this

diary, it is tentatively proved that the paper held by Simms is not the official paper, and that Simms—or someone—forged Bigelow's name to it. The estate can't be settled until it turns up. Zenobia is working, off and on, as her rheumatism will permit, going through mountains of rubbish, tucked into out-of-the-way corners—"

"I'll just go up and see what luck she has had today," I said, rising and moving toward the door. But I saved myself the trouble. Through the open door I caught sight of Zenobia, hobbling in the direction of the Lodge. I hailed her; and when she came up, panting, we gathered about her.

"Bress de Lawd!" she shrilled, holding up a packet wrapped in newspaper. "It's heah—de papah wid de big red seal. Co'se Ah 'membahs it now—Ah done signs it, y'ars 'n' y'ars ago! Marse Bigelow, he done give it ter me ter keep fo' him. Ah puts it in mah hat box—Ah nev' did lak dat hat—mos' unbecomin' ter mah c'mplexion—an' der, it been, all dis time!"

The sunset promised to be fine, that evening. I climbed the hill trail to view it, and seated myself on Doctor Harry's bench. I thought that I could name, in a pair of guesses, why the Doctor—and gentle Jessica Allison—loved the spot.

From the distant mountain ramparts the sunset flags were flying. Black against the crimson and gold, the tower of the House of Many Windows stood forth. What changes had come to the house of mystery, to us, associated with the drama as it had been played at San Sebastian! I lifted my eyes to the glowing sky. Promise of a fair tomorrow, there. And to me, the quotation had taken on new meanings as I said aloud:

"Tomorrow is another day."

THE END.

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## CHEATING THE JUGGERNAUT

(Continued From Page Six)

land homes, the experiment of making the back yard into a miniature playground, has been tried and proved successful.

"The labor involved is slight and may be done by any man or boy who swings a wicked hammer and can drive a nail or two.

Visitors to the Health and Safety Exposition will notice that the model back yard playground also includes a small plot set aside for vegetable and flower garden.

"There is hardly a child but what enjoys planting seeds and watching for them to pop out of the ground, or digging them up to see if they are sprouted as yet.

"There will also be room for a hutch for Dame Rabbit and her family, providing of course, that the family is not too expensive, and for a few baby chicks and such pets as are adapted to back yard culture. All this can be done in a yard no longer than twenty-five feet, but that is the minimum."

The streets have no such attractions to offer as swings, slides, and turning bars. What the street has to offer in the way of freedom of movement for baseball does not raise it to the level of a rival to the back yard playground, for the latter provides the excitement of sporting contests with its basket ball court.

The street has little to offer in the way of sandpiles worthy of the name. An example of the lengths to which a child will go when deprived of a sandpile was furnished not long ago on a street in one of the bay cities.

A youngster, one of the countless little Jimmies who are forever risking their lives in front of streetcars and automobiles, was seated on the pavement oblivious of the crowds of grownups that were hurrying by all around him. In his hand he clutched an old tobacco sack full of sand.

Where he had procured it or how far he had carried it was a mystery that invited pondering. Presently, finding a satisfactory spot on the bare pavement, the resourceful, if somewhat easily satisfied youngster poured out his precious sand and began shaping it into a pile, apparently as much contented as if he were spending a day at the seashore.

It is in the interests of the little Jimmies, Johnnies, Marys and all the other youngsters who have no ready access to the public playgrounds, that the Recreation Department is urging a more widespread interest in the idea of miniature back yard playgrounds.

The inauguration of the back-yard playground idea in Oakland is in line with a nationwide campaign in the interests of reducing the number of preventable accidents.

In some cities extensive courses

along safety first lines are given in the public schools. Awards are made for original posters in the various grades depicting the prevention of accidents.

In all cases the children have entered enthusiastically into the idea of co-operating with the grownups in every possible way. In some places regular courses in the principles of safety first are given

as part of the school work.

The results of these various activities are already noticeable in a large degree. It is expected that the general acceptance of the back-yard playground idea will work materially toward lowering the number of street accidents to children. An effort will be made, in connection with the demonstration and exhibit of the home playground at the Health and Safety

## WOLVES OF THE SEA AND THEIR HABITS

In fable, story, narrative and song wolves have become celebrated for ferocity and for relentless attack upon their prey. It is not strange, therefore, that the name of wolf should be applied to manine animals showing such characteristics. Of these the most conspicuous not only because of ferocity, but because of size and agility as well, is one of the smaller toothed whales generally known as orca or "killer."

Killers usually have a length of about fifteen or twenty feet so that, if it were not for their still larger kindred the whales, they would be regarded as very large animals. They hunt mainly in schools or at least in groups of from three to five, and it is evident that large quantities of food must be found to satisfy such large animals. They are seen most frequently in Arctic or sub-Arctic seas, partly because great quantities of food may be most readily available there and partly because there are in such regions more people favorably situated for seeing them. But it is also possible that they may be abundant in other localities at times.

They feed on larger fishes, such as cod and sea bass, on their smaller kin such as the common porpoise, on their larger kin such as the California grey whale, and on seals. Various observers comment upon the extreme ferocity of their attack upon whales and seals. Some of the most interesting of this comment is found in a book entitled "Whale Hunting with Gun and Camera," by Roy Chapman Andrews, of the American Museum of Natural History.

Whales are evidently pursued mainly for their tongues, although the killers do not scruple to bit off chunks of fin or flesh. When orcas appear near them, California grey whales act like sheep in the presence of wolves, rushing frantically about, huddling together, or even turning over on their backs and floating helplessly at the surface of the water. This latter act is probably performed in a desperate effort to save the whale's tongue from injury. In spite of such efforts, Andrews says that seven out of thirty-five whales examined by him had their tongues partly eaten out. In trying to get the tongue sev-

eral orcas have been seen to attack a whale while one or more at a time thrust snouts between the whale's lips in an effort to force his mouth open. Such vicious attacks upon full grown whales indicate the probability that great numbers are killed while still very young.

With such dangerous enemies in the sea and the still more dangerous enemy, man, above it the whales are finding life very difficult and they are well known to be on the road to extinction. But since man is making use of whales in a commercial way it is to his interest to destroy other enemies, and the orca is like a real wolf in the fact that it destroys animals which man wishes to reserve for himself. This conflict of interests is even more evident in the case of seals and sea otters than it is in the case of whales.

At a recent meeting of a conservation committee of western scientists, Dr. Hanna of the California Academy of Sciences, gave an estimate that orcas destroy each year more than \$1,000,000 worth of seals. His estimate was based partly on his experiences of several years amongst the seal herds of the Pribilof Islands and partly upon the record of numbers of seals found in one stomach of killers.

In terms of cash each orca doubtless destroys at least \$2000 worth of Uncle Sam's property in each day of the favorable season. If, as is suspected, the killers also follow the seals when they migrate from the rookeries it is evident that their destructiveness may be carried over long periods of the year. Hence it is probable that an estimate of the loss at \$1,000,000 per year is rather low.

For such reasons, Dr. Hanna's contention that special effort should be made to destroy the orcas seems to be fully justified, and it may be supposed that it will pay just as well to kill "wolves of the sea" as it does in case of wolves of the land. Since no use has been found for the bodies of orcas no one is willing to make especial effort to hunt them. Hence it is not likely that much can be done against them without subsidy or bounty unless the United States navy should send some of its smaller vessels to kill them.

## By JACK BURROUGHS

Exposition, to establish this type of playground as a nationwide institution.

Already the idea has gained a foothold in the Bay district and surrounding territory, and queries have been received from recreation experts in distant cities concerning it.

The idea is practically unlimited, it is pointed out by those who have suggested it. The back yard playground can be installed on any property with twenty-five feet of open space. Also the idea can be elaborated to fit the wishes and the pocketbooks of those whose homes boast more ground space.

As an official connected with the local recreation department recently expressed it: "It looks as though the street were beginning to lose its lure for the growing youngster. This is a good thing for several reasons. Not least among them is the fact that the home influence will be given an added advantage over the influence of the outside world."

"The problem of keeping the children off the street when they get a few years older will be greatly simplified if there is a more general movement throughout the country to keep the children interested and amused in their own yards when they are younger."

"Children must get out in the open. They must shout and laugh and romp around. It is not fair to a vigorous, active normal child to expect to remain in the house when every instinct of childhood answers to the call of the out-of-doors."

"What must be done is to strike a medium between the two extremes. That middle ground is satisfactorily covered in this new plan of establishing miniature playgrounds in the children's own back yards."

"Here they can get all the fresh air and exercise they want without the constant danger of being run down by automobiles or street cars or of otherwise coming to grief."

"The moral effect will also be markedly evident, without question. Only recently a leader in the Boy Scout movement stated that the greatest percentage of crimes are committed by boys. This was not mere rumor. He quoted statistics compiled from court and prison records throughout the country to show that this was a fact."

"He pointed out in this connection that not one Boy Scout had been convicted of a crime. Among other important reasons he gave was the fact that the Boy Scout movement directs the energies of the growing boy in the right channels, and keeps him off the streets with the 'gang.'"

"The back yard playground idea is in line with all these important movements to raise the health standards and moral standards of the young, by giving them a safe, decent place in which to play."

# Geraldine Discusses Cupid

**Horrors! Geraldine Is  
Against Young Dan  
Cupid: Says He Is the  
Bunk and Other Things**

## THE BUNKO STEERER

Now some sell bogus oil wells  
And some folks salt a mine,  
While others hand you gilded bricks  
Or flashes of bootleg wine.

But there's one chap whose con  
game  
Makes all the rest seem pale;  
Yei, strange to say, despite his  
crimes  
He's never been in jail.

His name is Danny Cupid,  
He's gentle as a dove,  
And one and all we flock to buy  
His watered stocks of love!

—JERRY

## CUPID.

I am against Cupid. As an  
entree he may be a riotous suc-  
cess, but I steadfastly maintain  
that as the piece de resistance he  
is the BUNK! I realize that I am  
attacking a hitherto unassailed  
great American institution. But I  
like to attack hitherto unassailed  
American institutions. It may re-  
sult in my destruction, but it will  
be a glorious death, so here's where  
Cupid gets his. Let's go.

## Who's Progressive

The Americans are a progres-  
sive people. In all mechanical  
lines they display imagination and  
originality. Industrially they have  
a healthy contempt for precedent  
and prejudice and huddle ahead,  
defying time-worn traditions. But  
when it comes down to matters  
pertaining to matrimony they're  
still wobbling around in the  
Paleozoic ooze of sentiment and  
nothing short of a spiritual earth-  
quake is ever going to blast them  
out of it. I think, however, that  
the spiritual earthquake is begin-  
ning and its name is DIVORCE.

Did I say Paleozoic ooze of sen-  
timent? I take it back—the  
Paleozoic pollywog had the cor-  
rect idea of marriage. For them  
it meant PARTNERSHIP. Some-  
where, since the cave days, we  
have lost the vital significance of  
the mating between men and  
women and have sold our birth-  
right of splendid union for a mess  
of French pastry. Romance is the  
bright star of our sex existence.  
Romance is the slogan of our sex  
training. Romance heads the  
prospectus which lures us into  
wedlock and the lack of romance  
is the rock on which we break.

## Romance vs. Life

That's all wrong. We've no right  
to substitute romance for life.  
We've no right to substitute love  
for service. We've no right to  
substitute emotion for intelligence.  
Yet that is what we do with all our  
blithering about love matches.

I do believe that there is nothing  
more beautiful in all the world  
than wedded affection, and nothing  
half as important to social prog-  
ress. But I do not think that the  
success of such unions is based  
mainly on love. I think it is based  
on the qualities and reactions  
which underlie all good human  
partnerships. On—

HONESTY,  
GENEROSITY,  
FAIRNESS,  
PATIENCE,  
GRIT,  
COMMON SENSE,  
TACT,  
SELF-RESTRAINT.

These things are infinitely more  
necessary than the emotional ac-  
tions we usually call love. And it  
is only by emphasizing these qual-  
ities by teaching them, by insisting  
on them, that we are ever going  
to give permanence or dignity to  
marriage.

LOVE IN ITS EMOTIONAL  
SENSE FAILS US. That's the  
true indictment against Cupid. You  
may invoke all the mysticism of  
the churches, all the platitudes of  
philosophy, all the conventions of  
society, all the restraints of the  
law, yet you will never chain  
Cupid to his job. You cannot  
chain Cupid, because Cupid as we  
know him is a creature of the emo-  
tion. He is evidenced by heart  
throbs and thrills, by chills and  
fevers, by hungers and lassitudes,  
by all that undependable panoply  
of moods under which the Emo-  
tional Nature masquerades as a  
Vital Power. These manifesta-



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tions are desirable and delightful,  
BUT THEY ARE NOT PERMA-  
NENT AND THEY CAN NOT BE  
TAUGHT. This is why marriage  
should not be based upon them.

But the qualities of Honor, Gen-  
erosity, etc., which I have listed  
are not based on the emotions.  
They are emanations of the intelli-  
gence, they are controlled by the  
will. They CAN BE TAUGHT  
AND THEY DO ENDURE. And  
they alone can form a guarding  
wall about Marriage.

## Shifting Sands

I believe the American marriage  
is crashing because it has been  
built on the shifting sands of emo-  
tion and because we have followed  
the will-of-the-wisp of romance.  
We have often boasted that we  
have the best sort of marriage. In  
truth, I think we have the silliest  
sort of marriage. With shame I,  
an American, confess it. We  
started out on a hard, high trail  
for the stars—we have ended by  
going wading in the mud puddles.

Marriage isn't an easy job. It's  
a stern job. Despite its manifest  
unfairness, the continental mar-  
riage is a more sensible scheme  
than ours. So is the Oriental mar-  
riage. Perhaps it's hard on the  
individual, but I truly think it's a  
more dignified social performance  
and in the long run it means  
greater happiness for the major-  
ity.

I can hear your wails of anguish.  
Stop wailing and look at the facts  
before you write to your editor  
and discontinue your subscription.  
HOW MANY TRULY HAPPY  
MARRIAGES DO YOU KNOW?  
HOW DEPENDABLE IS LOVE  
EXCEPT AS A SUBJECT FOR  
SPRING POETRY?

Let us have love by all means—  
but let it at last be something  
worthy of the human evolution of  
1922. Let it at last arise above the  
mating urge of a bullfrog into a  
spiritual functioning that yokes  
man to his God and makes a  
home in truth the domestic court  
of Heaven.

## Double Standard

A letter giving a "real he man's"  
opinion of the double standard  
appeared recently in this column.  
This gentleman thought that there  
should be only one standard—a  
standard of delicious unmitigated  
vileness for both sexes. He went  
on to explain that the only obsta-  
cle in the way of perfect happiness  
for women and men alike was that  
the ladies unfortunately were apt  
to publish the consequences of  
their sin to the world in the form  
of little Johns and Jennies, where-  
as THE MAGNIFICENT MALE  
could, by a just dispensation of  
Providence conceal their pasts.  
Once let possibilities of little Johns  
and Jennies be eliminated, and the  
world would be freer than Lincoln  
ever dared dream. It was a sweet

letter! What I wanted to do to  
that Johnny couldn't have been  
published in the Scavenger's Daily  
Bulletin. Being gassed masked by  
the editorial ukase I appealed to  
the Gang for help, and here it is:  
Thanks, brother, I'm learning to  
depend on you for just the right  
word at the right time.

Dear Jerry:

I have heard people speak of  
total abstinence but I never took  
much stock in it until I read in  
your column the letter signed "Jo."  
If he is a typical male of the  
species I want to go drown my-  
self. But thank God, he is not. I  
really do not think he would make  
a good skunk. You were right,  
Jerry, when you stated he had no  
self respect to lose. Men say  
"stick together" but if he thinks  
for an instant that any self re-  
specting man is going to recog-  
nize him or any of his ilk as a  
Man, he has another think com-  
ing. It is true a woman is no  
worse for leading an immoral life  
than a man, but that fact does not  
justify either party in doing so. I  
have always believed in a single  
standard of morality for men and  
women, but that standard must be  
one of PURITY.

## Chastity

No man has any right to lead  
an immoral life and expect the  
woman he marries to be chaste.  
And it is the God given right of  
every woman to DEMAND the  
same purity in the man she mar-  
ries that he expects of her. I am  
not a molly-coddle, Jerry, but I  
do believe that no man is entitled  
to the respect of any woman, or  
of any other man for that matter,  
unless he is clean minded. There  
is no classification for the creature  
mentioned in that letter. He can  
not be properly flayed as there is  
no language suitable for doing the  
job right.

Personally I have as much if not  
more respect for the fallen woman  
as I have for an immoral man, for  
the majority of women are unwill-  
ing victims when with a man it is  
always voluntary. When we be-  
come civilized enough to teach sex  
hygiene in the schools as a part of  
the child's education we will begin  
to build up a race of clean-minded  
men and women and you will not  
have to pollute your garbage can  
with filthy communications, Jerry.  
It is absolutely criminal to bring  
children into the world and then  
withhold from them the protection  
that such knowledge would give  
them.

L. W. E.

## Adopted Kiddies

I'm going to print the following  
letter for the gang to answer, as  
requested. This matter has been  
taken up in the Geraldine depart-  
ment before. My advice has al-  
ways been that the adopted chil-  
dren should be allowed to know

from the very first that the status  
of adoption does exist. I have  
known of cases where this was  
done and I feel sure that it will  
in no way impair the love bond be-  
tween the parent and the child.  
After all, it is the quality and  
quantity of love that determines  
true paternity and not the mere  
incident of physical birth. I think  
it a cruel and foolish thing to let  
a child grow up with any other  
ideal in its mind. It illy prepares  
it to face all the problems of so-  
cial life. No one can come to the  
heart of the truth as easily as a  
child if you will but have faith in  
him. It has, or should have, no  
artificial viewpoints. It knows that  
love is love, under whatever guise  
it may arrive.

"My Dear Geraldine:

"I have not come to cry on your  
shoulder, for I am too happy for  
that."

"I am in hopes that I can get  
some advice from 'your gang.'  
You have so many people writing  
to you, and from all walks of life,  
that it seems to me I can find out  
just what I want."

"My husband and I have adopted  
a little girl and a little boy at dif-  
ferent times, and sometimes we  
think we would like to have them  
grow up as our very own, and  
never tell them that they are  
adopted. Other times we feel that  
we should tell them, as some other  
'obliging' person will probably do  
so if we do not. Then, again, if  
the child should grow up to man-  
hood or womanhood and then find  
it out, what a heartbreak it would  
be."

## Living a Lie

"Taking the mother's and  
father's part alone—it seems to me  
I would feel the nervous strain,  
wondering and fearing that some  
one would tell. It is really living a  
lie, and would the child honor and  
love you just the same if they  
knew the truth?"

"Haven't some of your friends  
been through this same trouble, or  
maybe some of them are adoptee  
children, and can tell me how they  
felt when they were told?"

"My babies are not 2-years old  
yet, so I have plenty of time, but I  
wish I knew in my own mind just  
the exact way in which I am going  
to tell them. Oh! how I wish they  
were my truly own, but we love  
them just as much as though they  
were, and I want to tell you I'm  
right with you when it comes to  
spanking children, for I do not be-  
lieve in it, under any camouflage  
either. I read your column every  
night and we have royal discus-  
sions over many of your letters. I  
just wish I had your insight into  
human nature and maybe I could  
solve my own problem."

"Here's hoping you will be with  
our paper for a long, long time."

"ADOPTED MOTHER."





# What They Say To Geraldine



"If I Dared Tell My Daughters Truth They Would Scorn and Despise All Men and I'd Have Them Old Maids Until the End of the Chapter," Writes One Woman to Geraldine; "A Woman Wants to Please Her Man," She Says

I am printing the following, not because it is the peculiarly unpleasant viewpoint of one individual, but because it unfortunately represents the viewpoint of many mothers. It is in response to a "Listen World" in which I made the statement that Motherhood is essentially no nobler than fatherhood:

"Dear Geraldine:

"It's election day and I had hoped to get out and vote if I get the rooms hoed out and the wash on the line before three o'clock. The clothes are in the boiler and the baby having had his bath and nap is playing with spoons on a tray. He can't swallow them, either, or he would. Eldest daughter is working, the others have gone to Mosswood Park, as there is no school. There should be, Geraldine, when it's good weather and the children have no colds. They had a very long vacation, you know. Are you asking what all this is to do with Geraldine? Why—er—nothing. I've kept still and admired you till last night. But at last the worm will turn! You dared to say Motherhood is no holier than fatherhood. That was the straw which broke this camel's back.

"You are no doubt a virgin. You have been taught when man and woman desire to add their donation to the beautiful process of keeping the globe populated they enter into some kind of a holy pact and prayer and a tiny pink emblem of humanity results. My eldest and some of the near-to-eldest I taught the same lies to. If I dared to tell them the truth they would scorn and despise all men and I'd have them old maids till the end of the chapter. So I with them and with all children one them and pray and trust in God when they are out. Not too much trust in God, either, mind you, for He has so many to watch who need watching more than mine. I keep on the job as much as I can and keep the other eight from peril, and the washing and cooking and mending done. Now you draw a good salary for telling us facts. Your advice and broad-mindedness has become proverbial, but let Wisdom, Experience and Suffering tell Geraldine something.

## Wisdom Speaks

"A man becomes a father through a passionate, fierce and far from holy desire which he gratifies. A woman often has motherhood thrust upon her. Not against her will altogether—I don't mean that. It's hard to write you what I mean and not be obscene. (Though obscene is the word, I have wondered 19 years how anything as adorable, lovable and perfect as a tiny, innocent flowerlike babe could be formed from such obscenity.) A woman usually wants to please her man. The man—oh, take it from Experience—pleases himself. I'll admit he usually toils to support them. He thinks he loves the children, but ah me! Now it's Sorrow who pleads with you not to repeat that Bunk which so riled me that I left the tubs to remonstrate. It's the mother who goes down to the gates of Hell and only asks not to return to Earth, to give them birth—it's the mother who nurses them at her breast, remembers the 2-year-old baby must not be expected to suddenly become a man because a younger baby is next to mamma in the bed now. It is mother, weak, tired, discouraged, who wades through diapers and tubs, only sitting when nursing baby demands it (though I've rolled the carpet sweeper while he nursed). It is the MOTHER who finds time to counsel and warn, to kiss the bruised toe or soothe the wounded heart, who lies to father to shield Tommy, who disobeyed, or Nell, who forgot. Oh, God in Heaven—without Whose help the tired mothers could never put the best foot forward and meet the world with a hypocritical smile which is meant to say 'My Man is THE Man—see how happy I am!'

"Now let Wisdom say he: piece and I'll go back to my tub. It is the mother who eats what the rest won't—so it won't go to waste; who makes flour sack underwear, who patches over her corset, refoots her cotton hose, tells the kids she don't like oranges, candy, cake or soda water, in order to save up in the cracked teapot, which was a wedding gift, and so

never thrown away, until there is enough to send daughter to Heald's so she can escape the factory.

"WISDOM"

It's a pity you didn't put a few of your thoughts into the boiler with the clothes, sister. A little laundry work on your mental viewpoint wouldn't hurt you. Now you just listen to me! Where do you get this "Wisdom, Experience and Suffering" stuff? Whyfore should you claim the monopoly? How do you know that I'm not the mother of fifteen or twenty? Simply because I don't think as you do? Well, praises be to Heaven, there are millions of mothers who do not think as you do.

I don't want to be too hard on you—in case your peculiarly NASTY thoughts are the result of tragic experience. But in case you've picked these thoughts because you really think they are "wise," the harder I can be on you the better it will suit me. I don't like either your conception of the term "motherhood" or "fatherhood." There's too much of the rabbit atmosphere about both of 'em. Any garter snake can be a parent, but I'm talking about the Real Human Fatherhood and Motherhood—and I do declare again that one is no nobler than the other.

A man may "become a father through a passionate, fierce and far from holy desire," but take it from me, he doesn't STAY a father with such a simple expenditure of emotions. Passionate, fierce and far from holy desire, do not buy shoes and pay grocery bills and pay taxes—and of such is the Great Adventure of Fatherhood.

## Motherhood

Your picture of Motherhood is most moving—but not to tears. I personally do like to get a good shaking. For the lurva Mike, do you call that MOTHERING? Filling your children's minds with nasty thoughts and hideous suspicions. Defiling all the lovely dreams to which youth is heir! And then turning yourself into a garbage can by "eating what is left so it won't go to waste!"

If being a scavenger and a pitiable victim of Man's Awful Depravity is resulting in this sort of mental line-up, the sooner you stop being one the better. Snap out of it! Stop thinking like a bedroom! Get out and look at the sky! Stop sniffing because you have to wipe the baby's nose and pause to consider that it also takes some hustling to fill the baby's mouth. Stop being so sorry for yourself. You don't work a bit harder than many a working mother, who is on the wild hop from 6:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m., and literally can't call half an hour of the whole day her own.

GET UP ON YOUR HIND LEGS AND WALK AND THINK AND LAUGH LIKE A HUMAN BEING: Neither Man nor God will thank you for trying to make a worm of yourself.

And last, but not least, if you don't like the cracked teapot which was your wedding gift but was never thrown away, why don't you throw it away? If that be Wisdom, Suffering and Experience, thank God I'm a plain fool!

## An Iconoclast

And then there's this:—

Jerry:

You darned little iconoclast, have a heart! I've stood by while you ran amuck among all our cherished traditions, cheered you on when I could, and bowed my head to the storm at other times, but here I make my last stand. You have felled all our sturdy oaks, and left nothing for our wildly reaching tendrils to grasp but a pay envelope. You have snatched us off of our exalted—if inconvenient—pedestals and set us to grubbing for our "ham and" with our former worshippers. No longer may we gather over the teacups and discuss ways and means to protect our own from the all devouring vamp. We can't spank our babies or nag our husbands. Our doll is stuffed with saw dust and there isn't any Santa Claus. All right, whom our Jerry loveth she chasteneth and we rub the slapped place and submit; but Jerry, that was a cruel thing you did to poor "Irene." (I think that is the right name.) Driven relentlessly from all the old feminine strongholds, the poor thing sought for Romance amid the ruins, and

## AFFINITY COMPLEX DISTURBS

### "BITTERNESS" AND HER LIFE

"Bitterness" has the "Affinity complex. I don't know what has happened in Bitterness' Life, or whether anything has happened, but she sees the Boogy Vamp lurking around every office corner, and she scents the deadly Affinity Bomb in every happy home. Now I believe that Affinities are very useful things in movies, yellow journals and serial stories, but I do not believe they form an actual omnipresent menace in our domestic lineup. They do form an alibi which many a wife or husband uses as an excuse for their own shortcomings. I believe that most wrecked homes have been wrecked by internal combustion and not by any third parties meddling, and that we will come much nearer to a happy solution of things when we stop blaming Affinities, and begin to blame ourselves. That's what I told Bitterness and now comes this:

"Jerry:

"Lay off of 'Bitter.' I, for one, am getting fed up with criticisms of her. Do these smug self-satisfied, happily-married folks know what it is to go through Hell and have the soul of you warped and maimed—to have hope and ambition killed—to have life become like a barren desert? That's evidently what has happened to 'Bitter.' Her soul and mental outlook have become broken and twisted just as one's body becomes so through disease or accident. I know what I'm talking about!

"I, too, could have become bitter through going through an experi-

found it in a wild Irish cop! Was she allowed to keep it as a souvenir of a vanished world? Not so. You arose and snote him on his beautiful Irish chin, with your mailed fist and stuck out your gamin tongue at Irene. For which I kneel and beg for quarter. Take everything else, even to our most sacred privilege—the last word—but spare us our R-r-romance.

Do you know what I think? Some time in those thirty very odd years you own up to, you and Cupid have taken a flight way above the clouds.

You had a beautiful time until the gas gave out, and then you came down to earth with a dull, sickening thud that jarred Japan. And it is the memory of that jolt that makes your typewriter eat vitriol instead of 3 in 1. Ain't it the truth?

ISABEL

## Wonderful Cupid

No it ain't, Sister. Cupid and I are still hittin' on all six. It's a lovely picture you've drawn of me eatin' my heart away with a secret sorrow, but when it comes to food my favorite diet is beef steak and onions and not human hearts. Now as to this Romance idea, I don't blame you a bit for protesting when I land on the Irish cops. If romance ever came to me in the guise of an Irish cop I'm convinced I'd take him in and give him three squares per day, although my intelligence protested with loud yells. But of course you know, Sister. I've got to do something to hold this job of mine, so that is why I sometimes tell them to go dry their tears on the doormat.

ADVERTISEMENT

La-may Face Powder  
is Guaranteed  
Pure and Harmless.

Pure face powder cannot injure the most delicate baby skin. The trouble is, too many powders are made in the old-fashioned way, with rice powder (Poudre de Riz). Rice powder is starchy, and, like bread flour, it is quickly turned into a gluey paste by the moisture of the skin. This paste clogs the cuticle, swells in the pores, causing enlarged pores, blackheads and rice-powder irritations. A specialist makes a harmless powder by using an ingredient doctors prescribe to heal the skin. Every time you apply this improved powder you give your complexion a real beauty treatment. There

ence that no words can describe, and the word sorrow does not cover. I didn't become bitter—I became fighting mad at life and fate. I have my dear little baby girl and she's worth all, but do I understand the embittered, and hopeless, Godless souls of the world? I do! I could even see where one could become outcast or criminal through desperation and sorrow. I come of a religious, ordinary, God-fearing family, and hosts of friends of mine can testify that I tried to give goodness and sweetness to life, but I'm hear to tell you smug-know-it-alls that there are crucifixions of soul that some of us go through that would embitter an angel from heaven. I'd like to talk to Bitter. I imagine I went through more than she did, but perhaps I'm made of sterner stuff. What makes me furious is for those with a streak of good luck who set themselves up on a pedestal and imagine their wonderful Motherhood or Wifehood all due to themselves, when it's only luck or accident of birth. (Spare me from the come-back of the silly twaddle about there being no such thing as luck.)

Sometimes I feel Jerry has seen more of life than she's lived. I think that there are things in heaven and earth that she wots not of. Bitter's case, I imagine, is one of them. Again, I'm with her to the last ditch and here's good luck to her. But deliver me from the narrow-minded Un-understanding, stinky-charitably-minded folks who, because their own lives have been cast in pleasant paths, haven't the imagination to know that life has been too cruel to others to buck against and keep sane. Lay off of 'Bitter.'—

"ANNIE"

## Grit Counts

My dear Annie, I do not know how many nor how grievous are the tragedies that you have undergone, but I do know this—no matter how numerous or how grievous, somebody else has undergone them before, somebody else is still undergoing them and you have got nothing on the majority of the Gang when it comes to grief. Every soul knoweth its own bitterness and it's usually plenty. It's not the things that happen to you that count, it's how you react to them. If you react with hate and bitterness you've given smallness as the measure of your soul. THE PROVOCATION DOES NOT MATTER. The weakling sneers that "other people have all the luck." Do I mean to insinuate that you are a Weakling? Yes, I do! Anyone who writes such a letter as you have written is a weakling. How do you know that the other chap's lot "has been cast in pleasant places?" How do you know that he isn't being boiled in oil daily? Just because he keeps a stiff upper lip and manages a grin and you haven't grit enough to do the same? Come out of it. Use your common sense. If you spent half as much time trying to conquer your own problems as you do in making excuses for yourself, you'd have an upper lip like reinforced concrete yourself.

Geraldine

# Why many children are misunderstood!

What official investigations have disclosed about school marks and home cooking

RECENT school investigations invest mother's cooking with a new importance.

Thousands of boys and girls in many different schools have recently been examined under the direction of nutrition experts. About one-third of these school children were found to be undernourished. And a substantial share of them were from prosperous families.

## How home foods affect school marks

Almost uniformly it was found that the misunderstood "backward" pupils were undernourished while the "bright" boys and girls were those fortunate children whose home kitchens supplied good wholesome food.

Well-informed mothers, nowadays, know that their families must have fats in their diet, for fat is our chief energy food. But the digestibility of the fat used is important. Crisco, a pure vegetable fat, supplies this necessary energy in a form which is digestible. It is wholesome for the little ones—and grown-ups as well.

We have recently had the fine, helpful experi-

ence of talking to hundreds of mothers in their own homes.

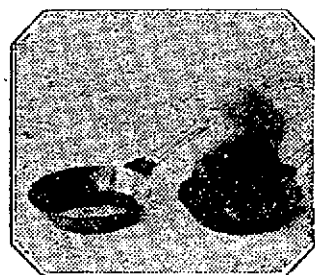
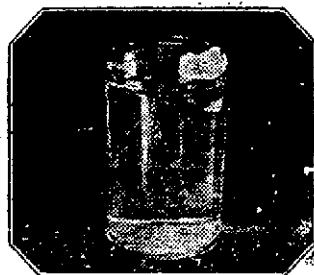
They commended Crisco generously for its delicious results in cake-making, in pie-baking and in frying. A remark often heard was: "Crisco brings out the natural flavors of foods." But we were disappointed to find that many women had overlooked the great importance of digestibility.

Women, after all, are the real custodians of the health of their husbands and children. They feel this high responsibility and are glad (once they appreciate the digestibility of Crisco foods) to pay the few extra cents involved in an average week's baking and frying. Thoughtful mothers would no more deliberately choose cheap indigestible shortening than they would deliberately choose inferior milk.

Your grocer, if he is a modern grocer, will sell you Crisco. He will give you, too, further interesting facts about Crisco's digestibility.

## How to use Crisco

IN PAN FRYING as in deep frying, Crisco has reached proper frying heat when it browns a bread crumb in 40 seconds. (Do not wait for Crisco to smoke.) By straining Crisco you can use it again and again. AS SHORTENING use 1/5 less of Crisco than you would of animal fats.



## Two simple home tests

### Low Melting Point Easy Digestibility!

Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other fat. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat—98 2/5 degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97 degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it will aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)

### Avoid Smoke and Odor!

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco, unlike most cooking fats, does not smoke at this proper frying temperature.

You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats.



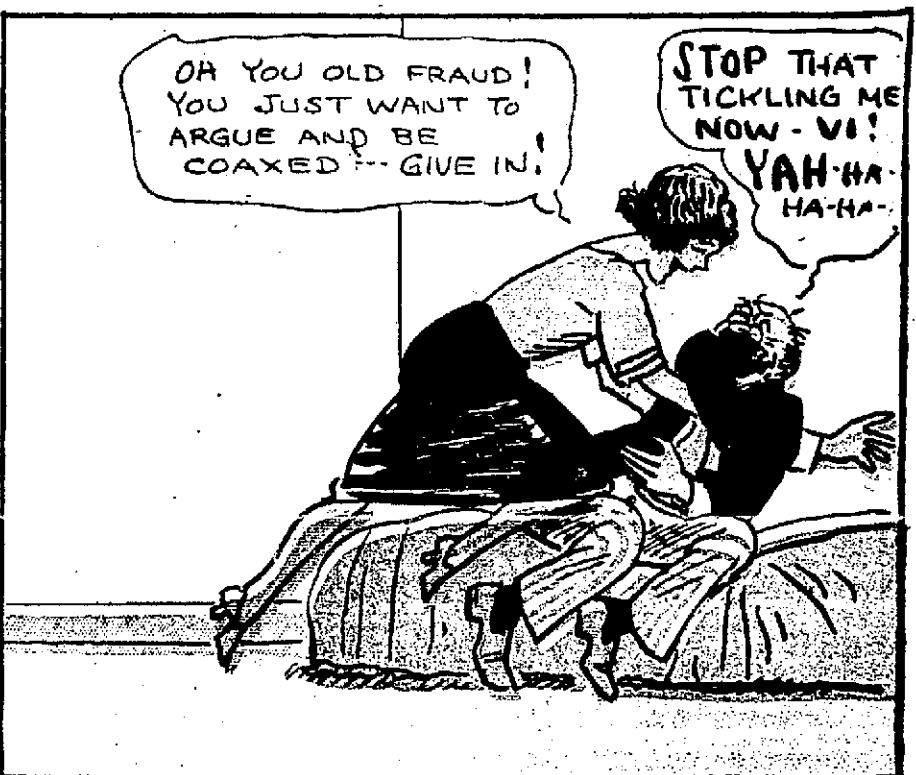
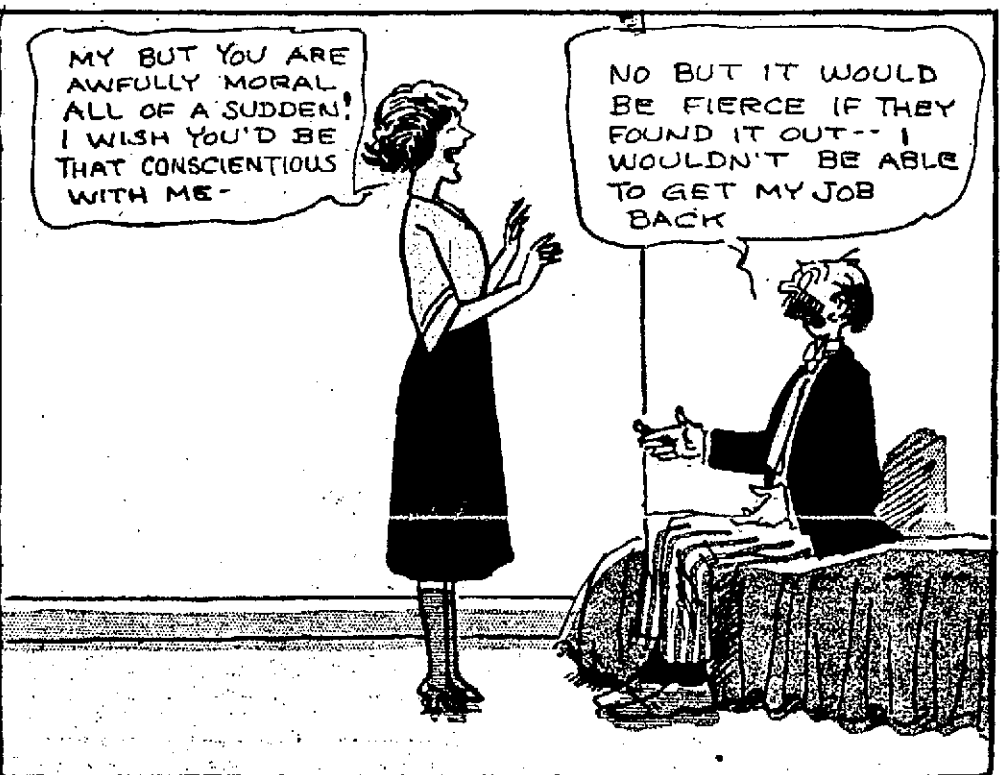
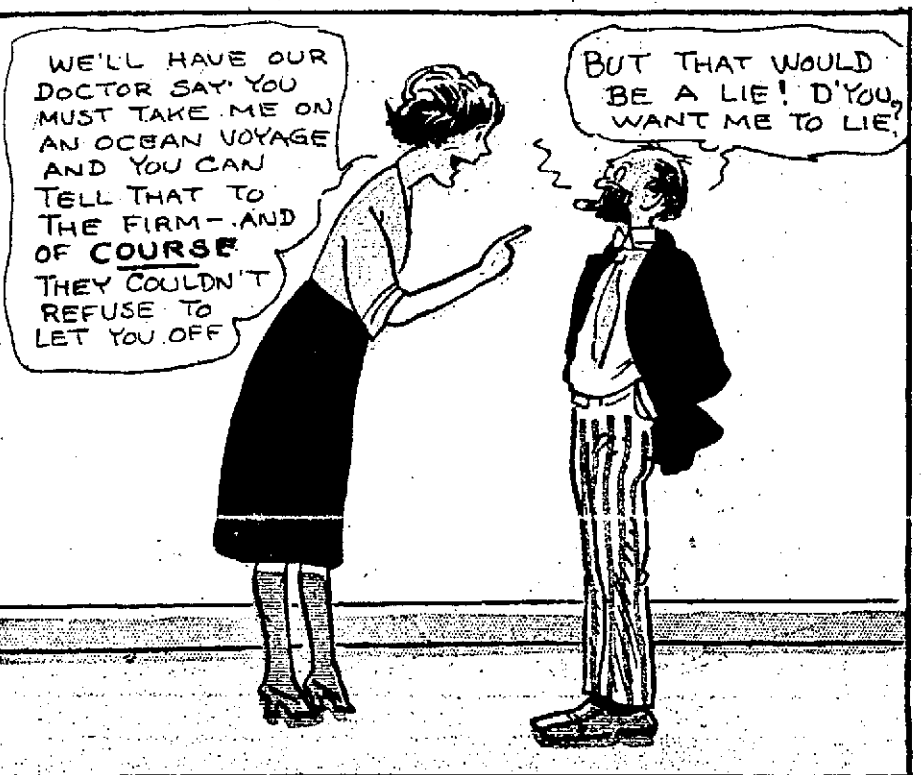
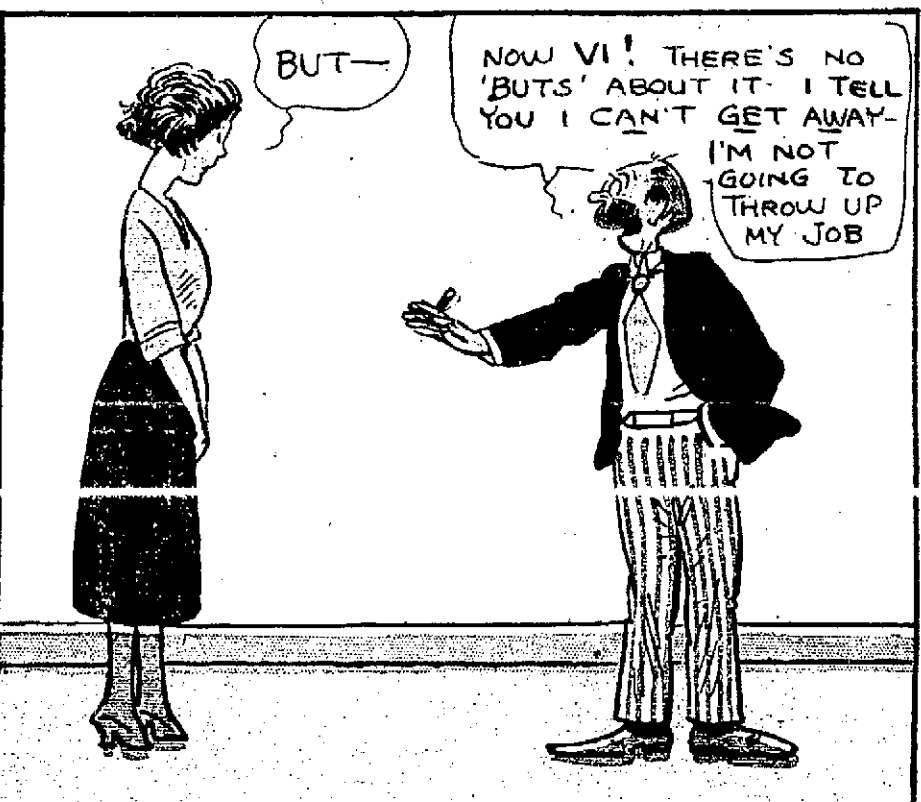
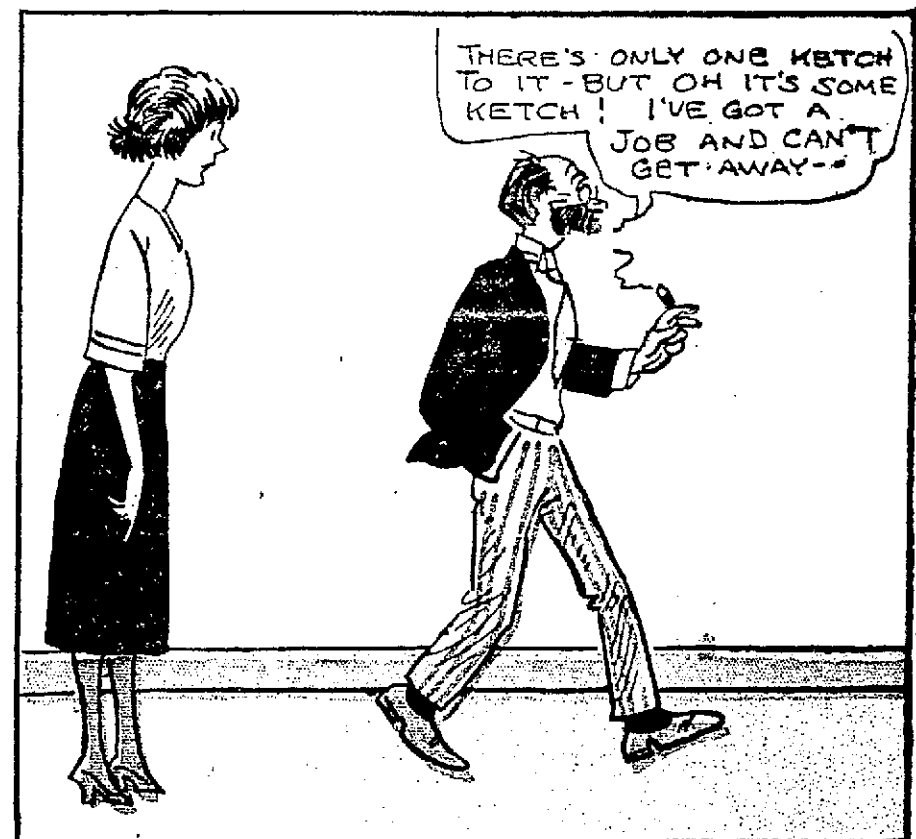
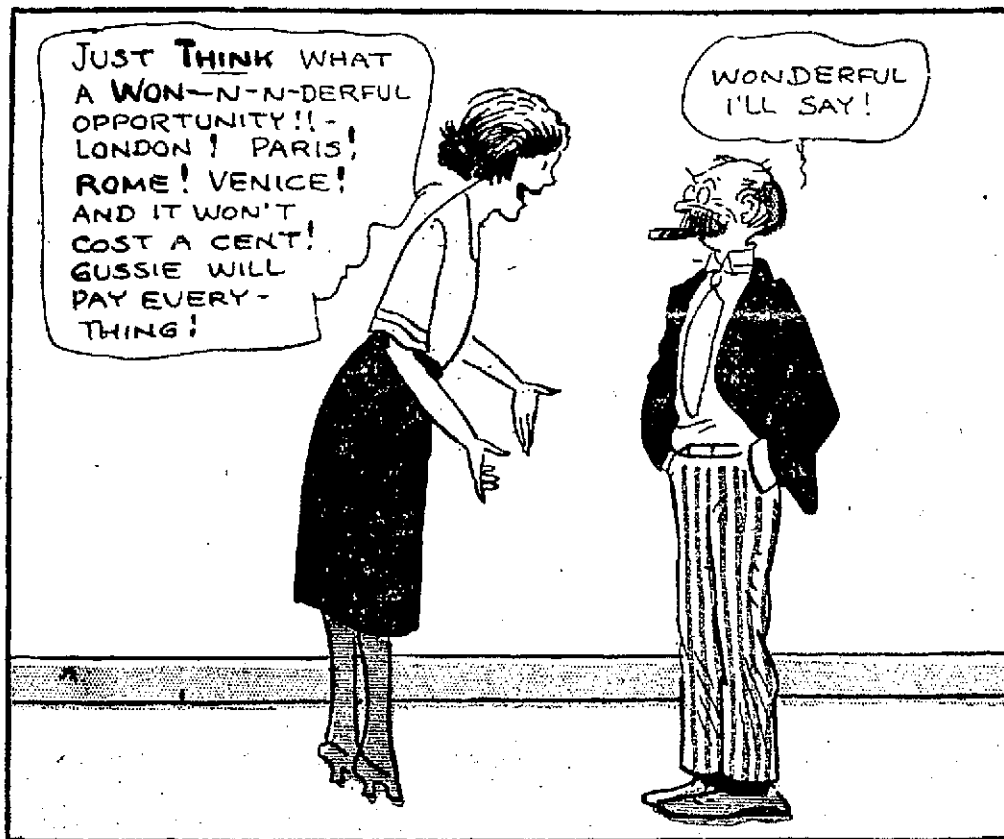
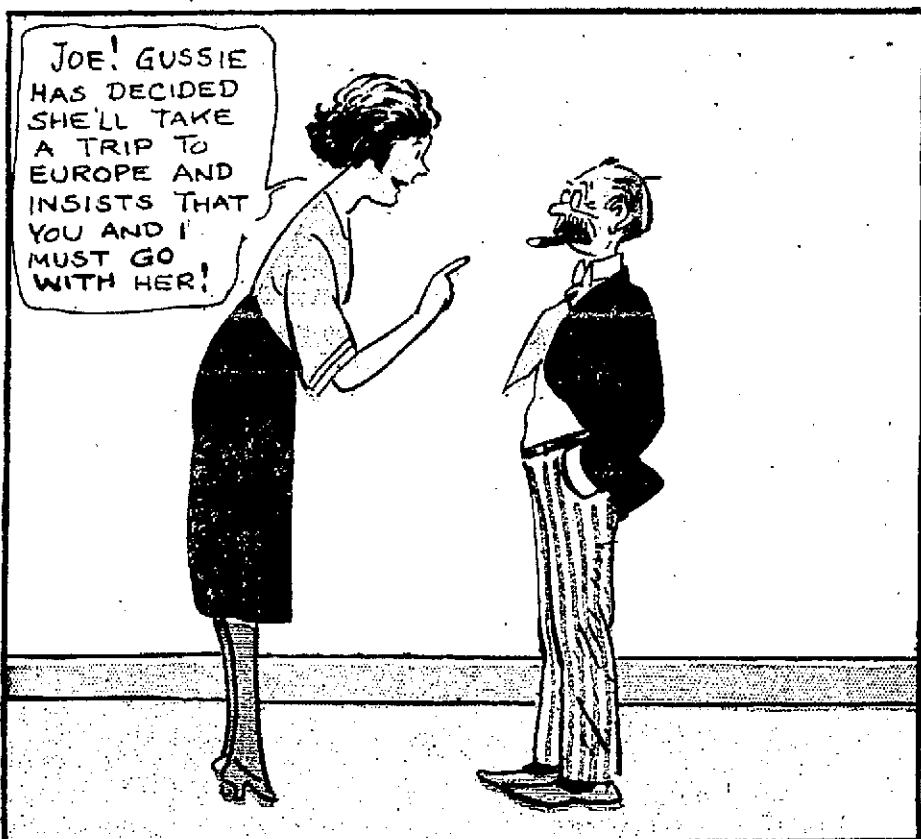
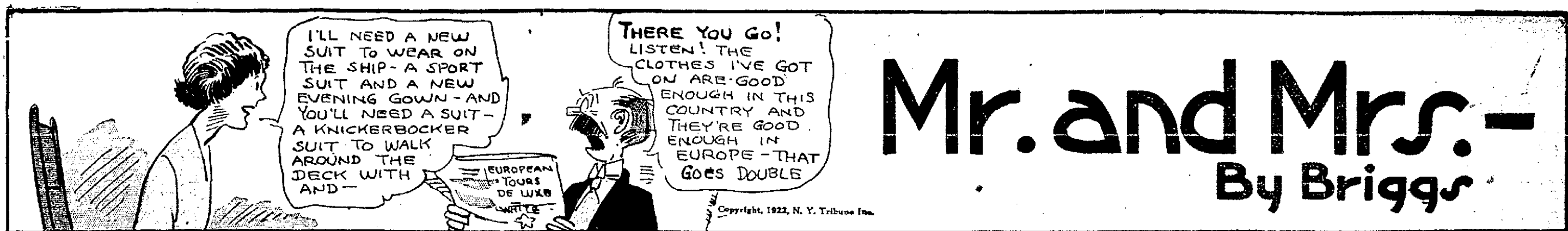
For delicious, digestible cakes  
For digestible and flaky pastry  
For crisp, digestible fried foods

## Digestible Vegetable Shortening

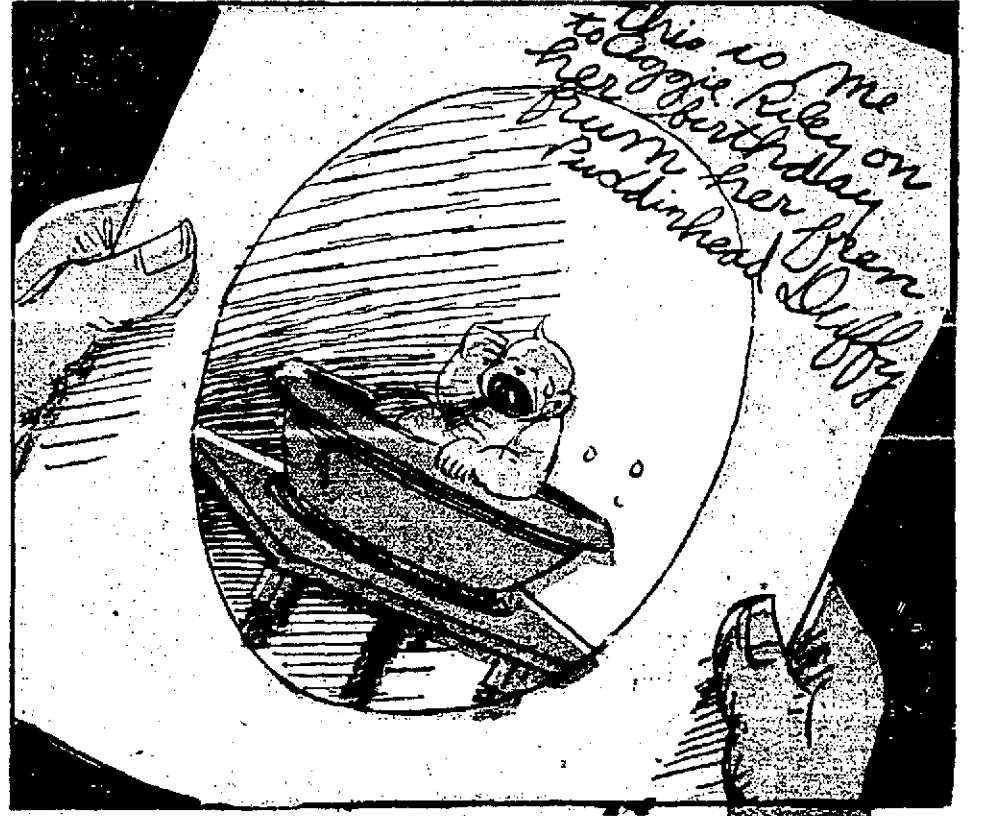
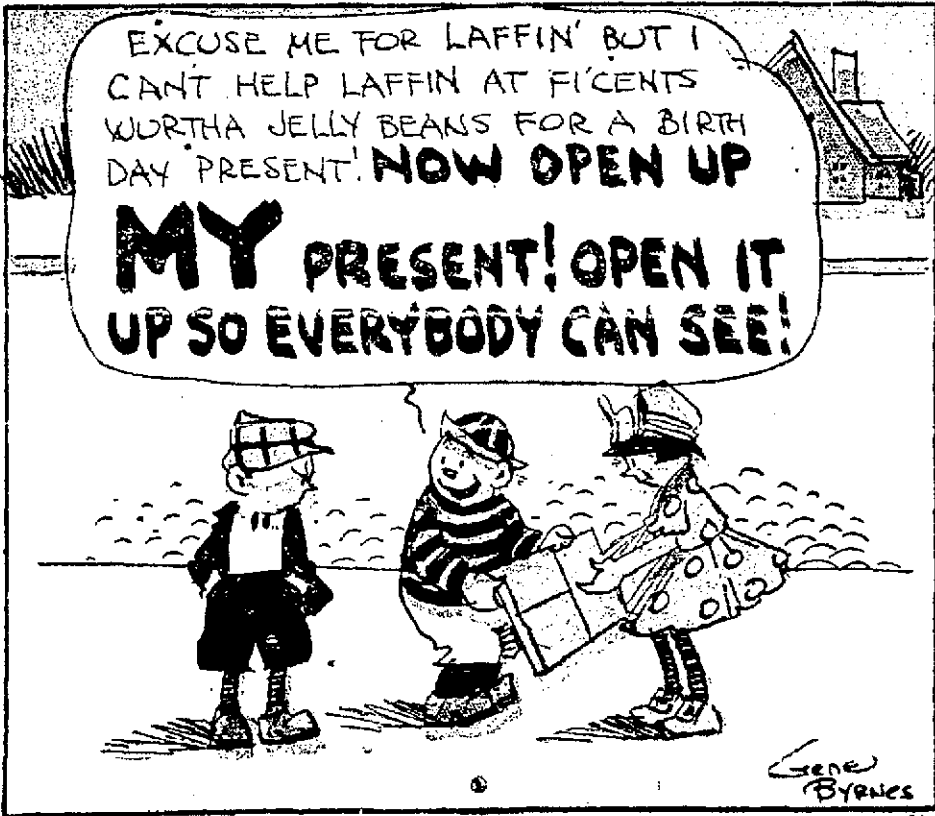
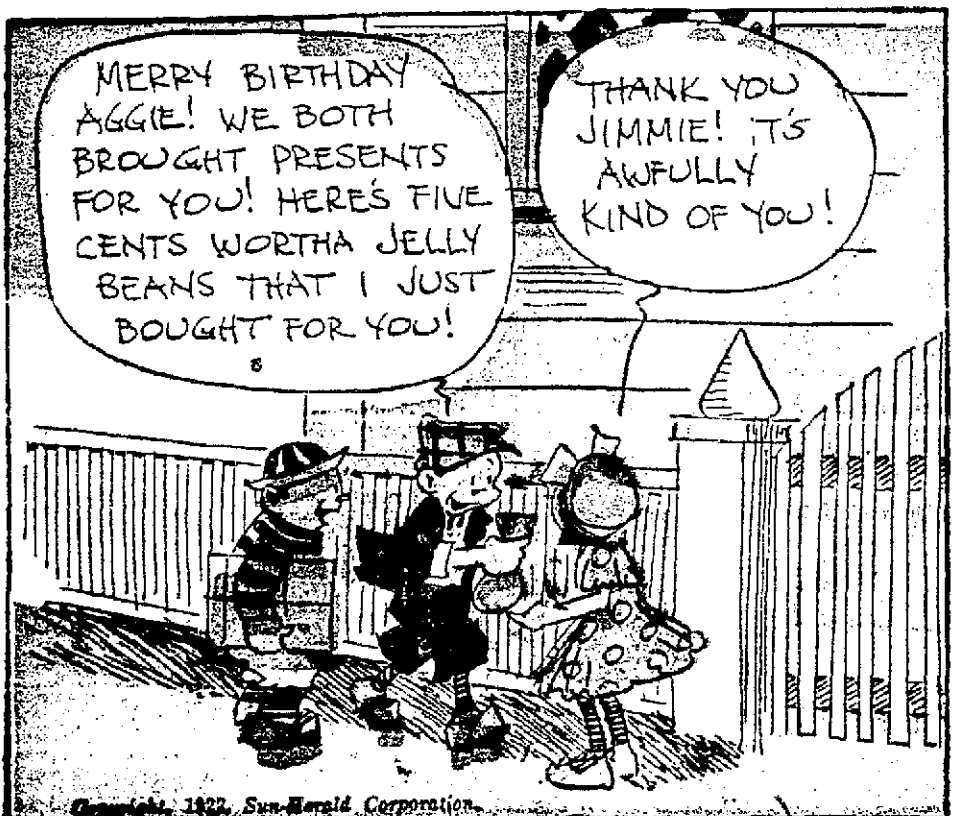
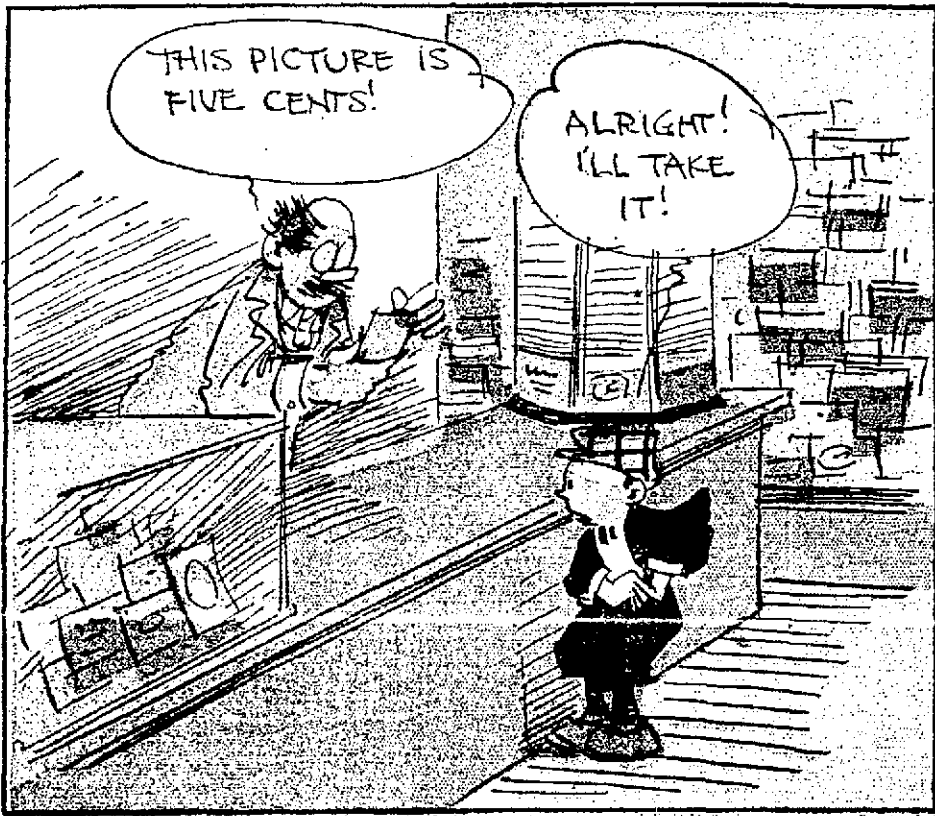
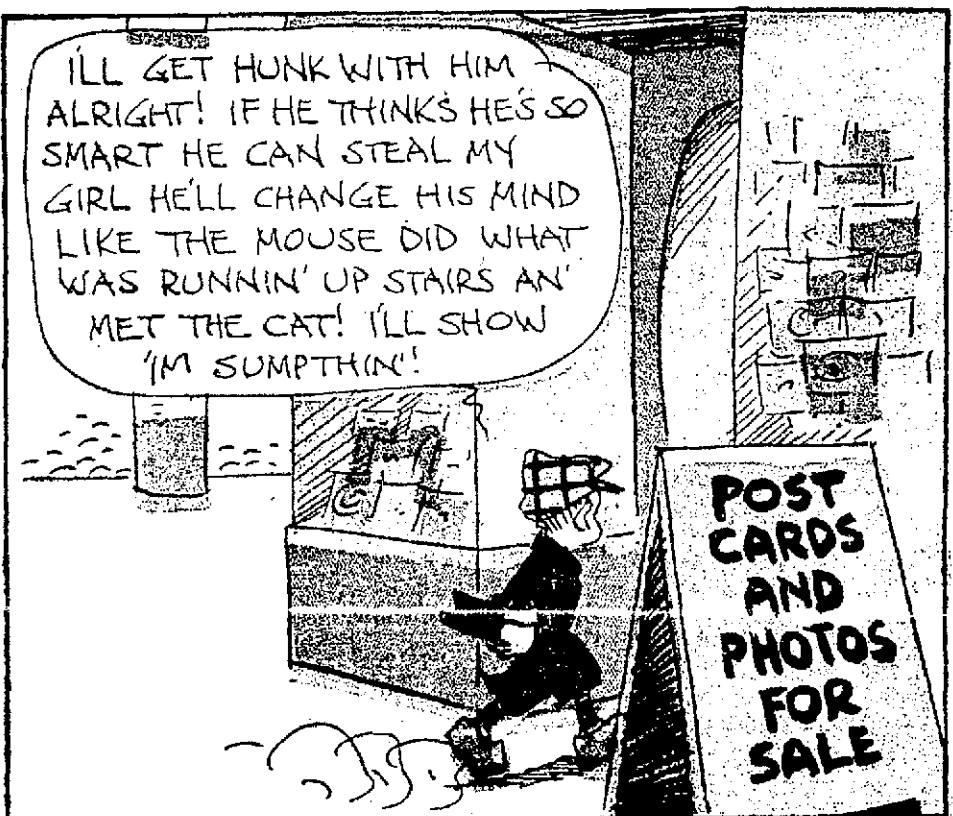
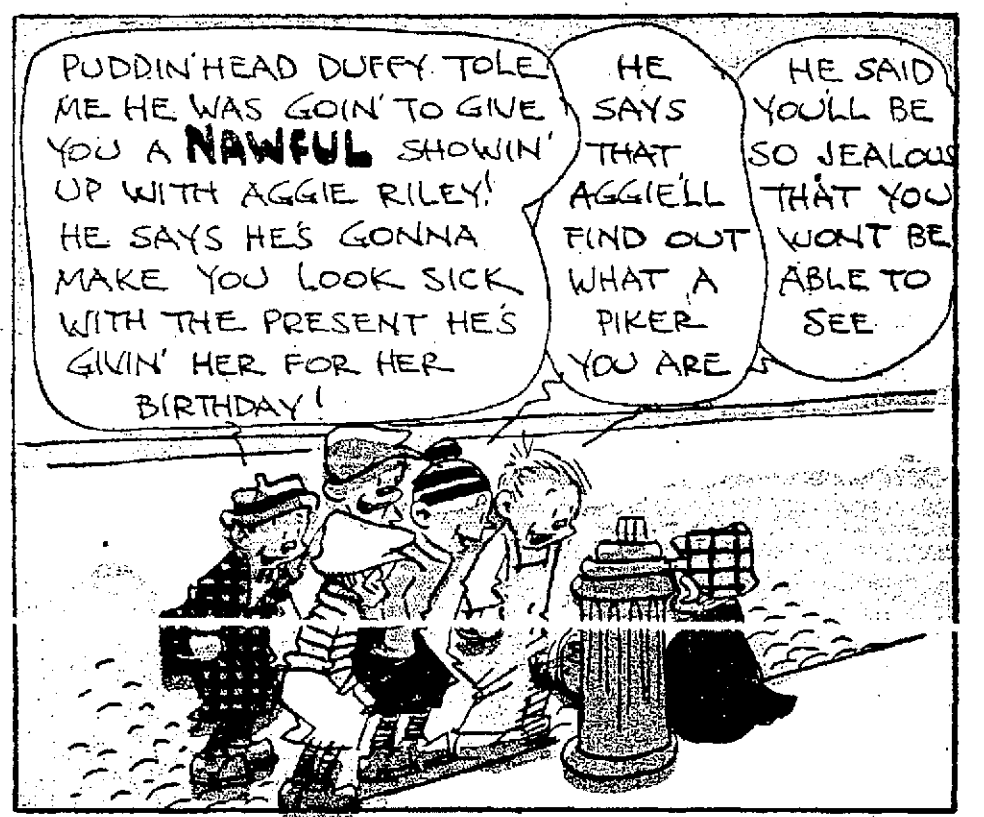
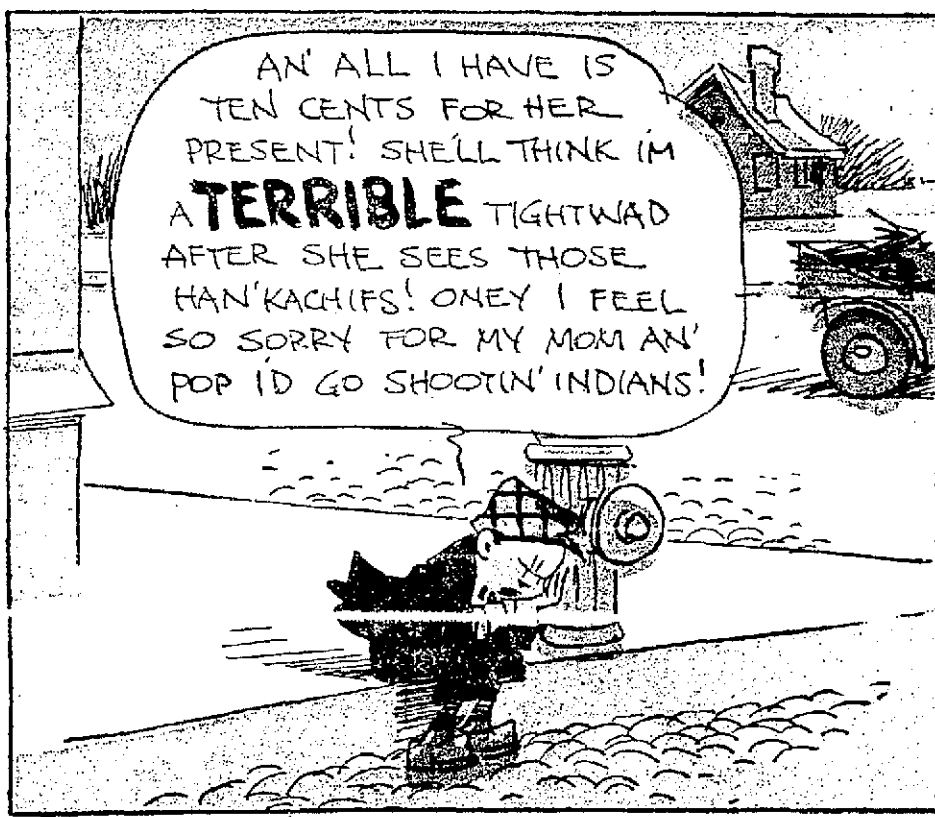
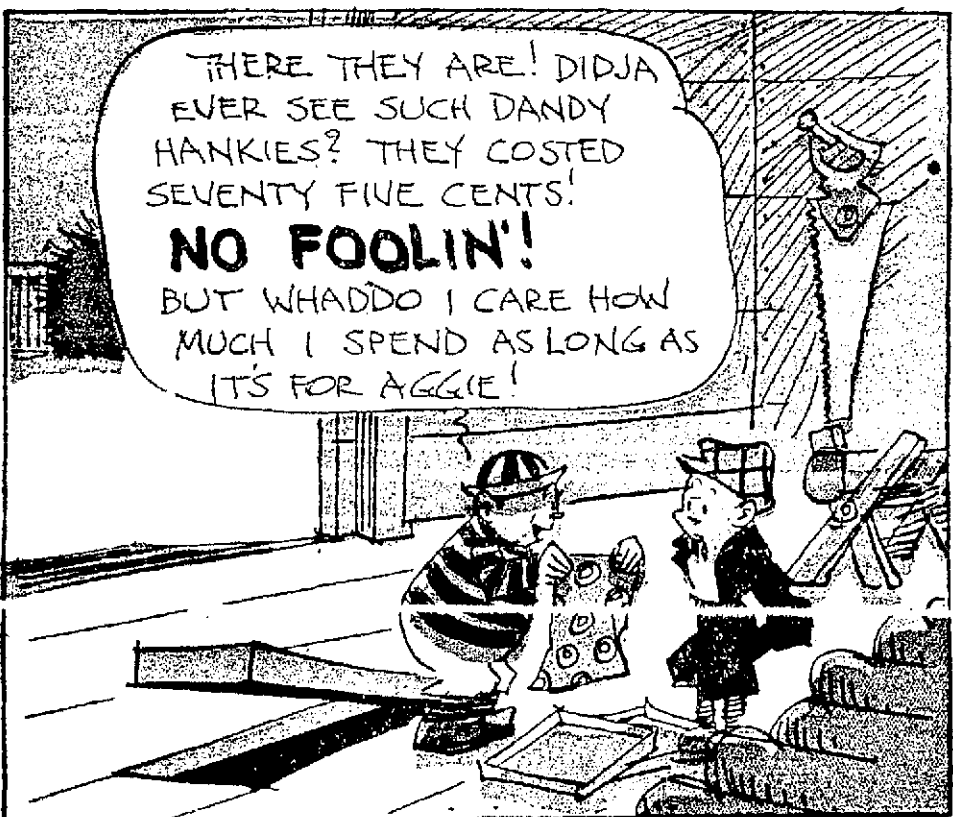
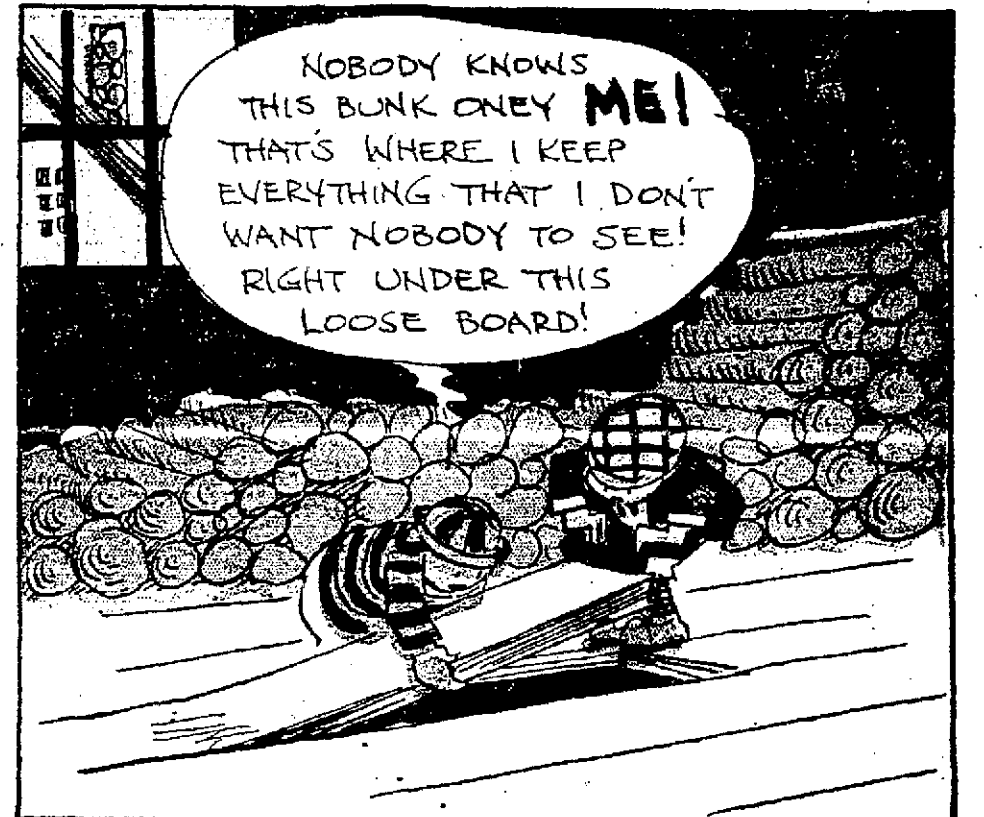
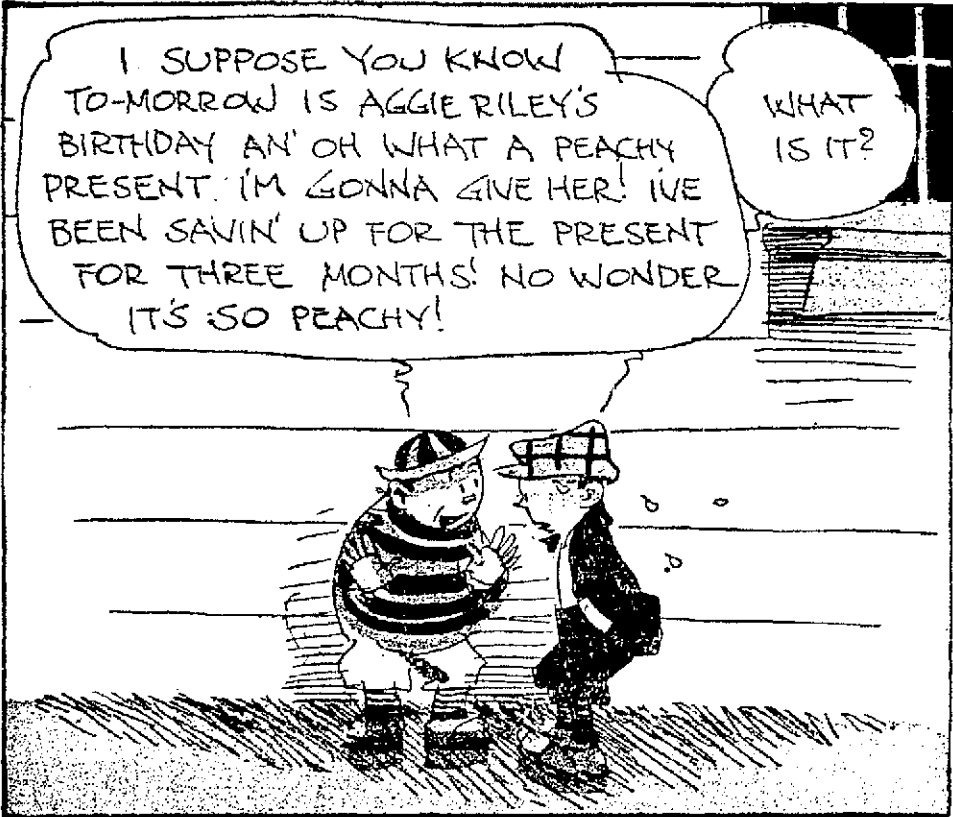
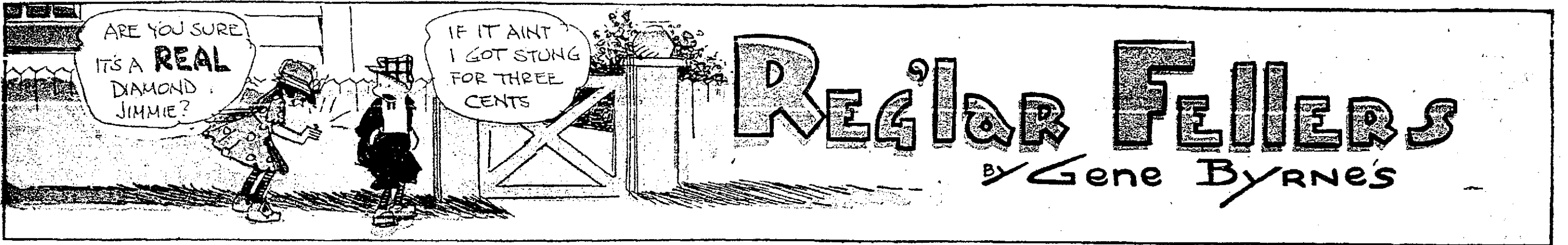
You may anticipate digestible, fine-flavored foods when you find a bakery or restaurant which uses Crisco.

These proprietors, of course, pay considerably more for Crisco than they need pay for "average" shortenings. But thoughtful owners, wide awake to their customers' interests, seldom hesitate over these few extra pennies. For Crisco, they have learned, assures to their foods healthful digestibility.

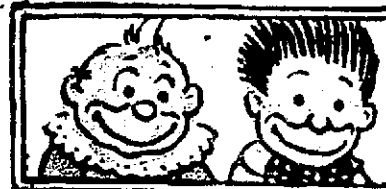






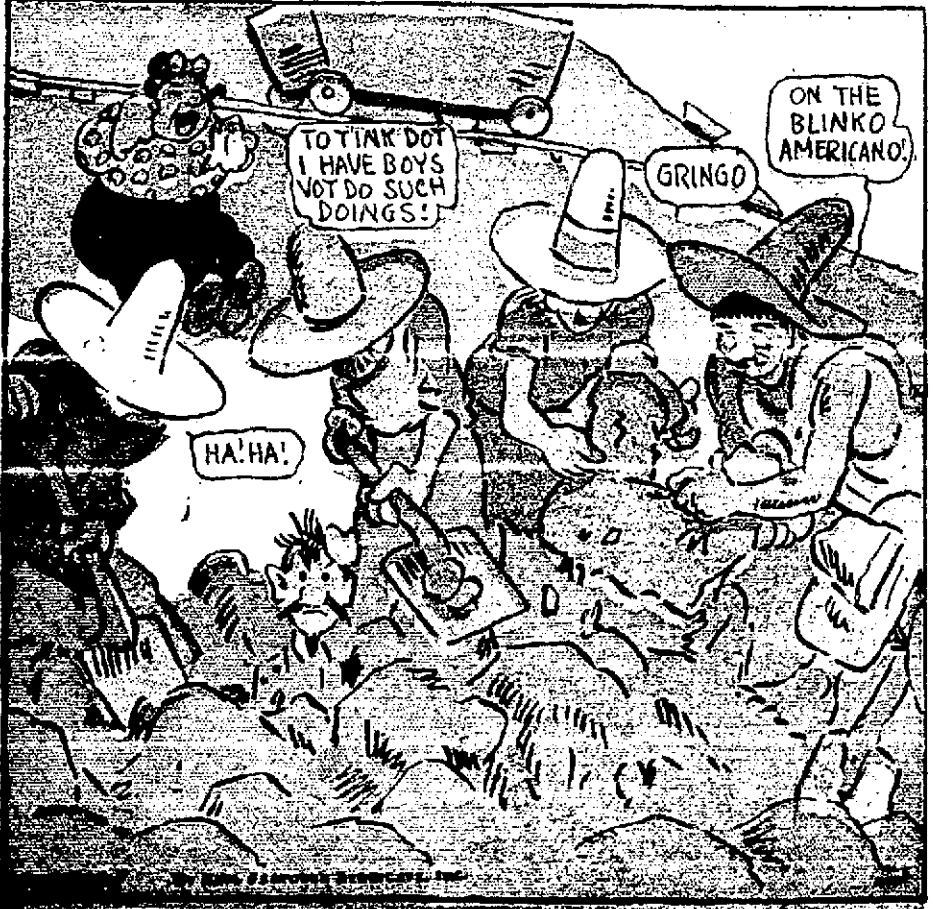
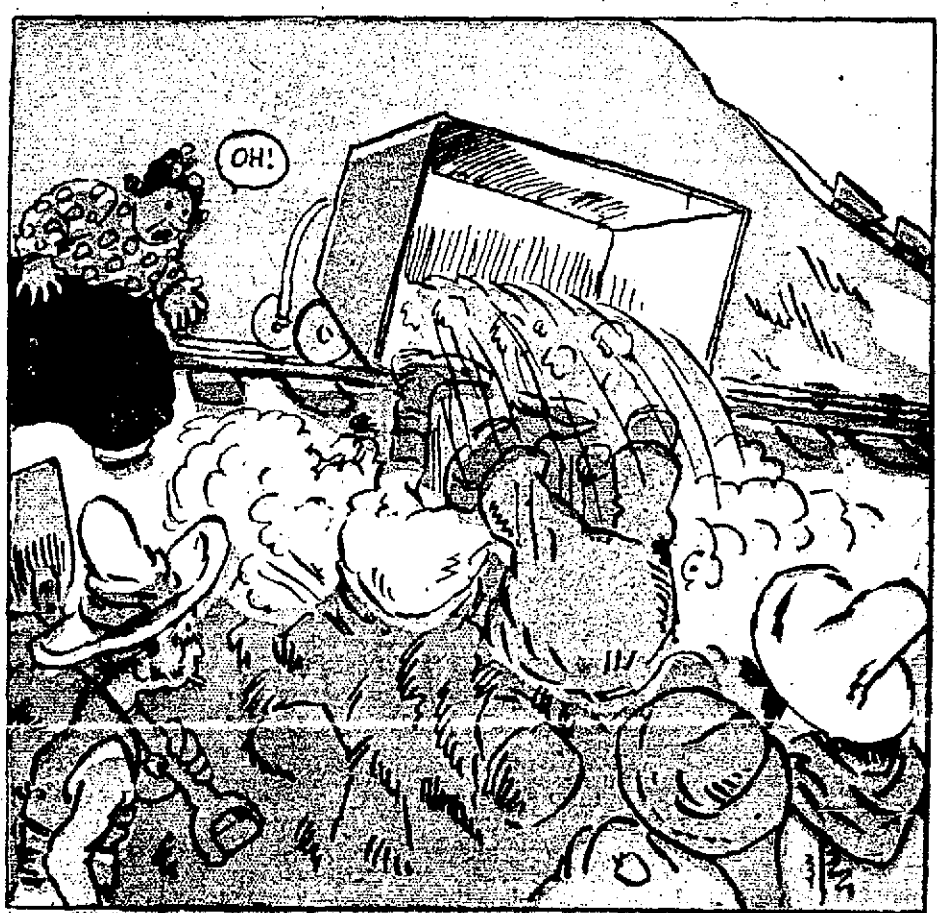
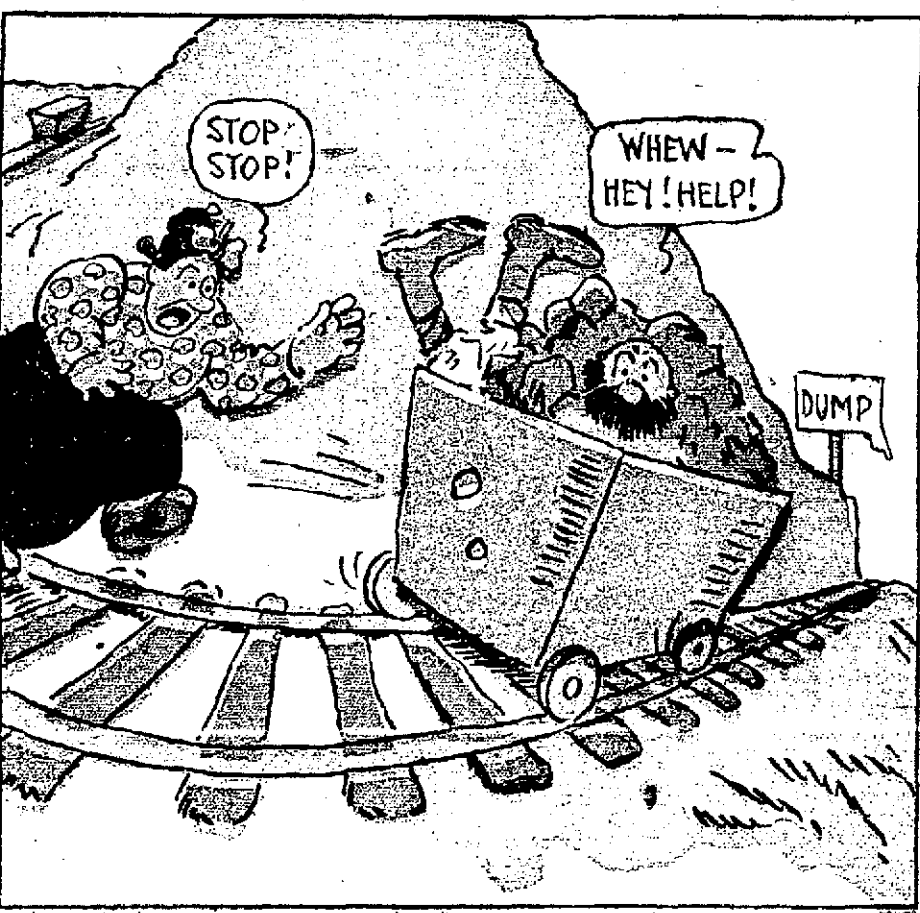
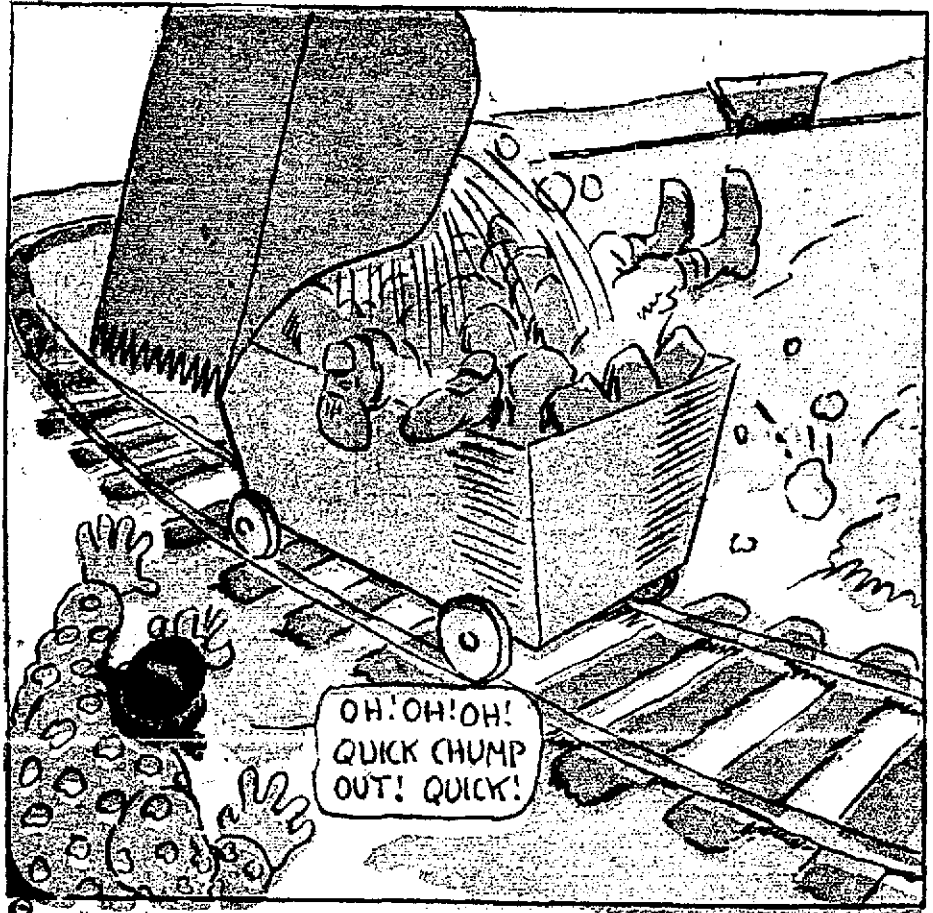
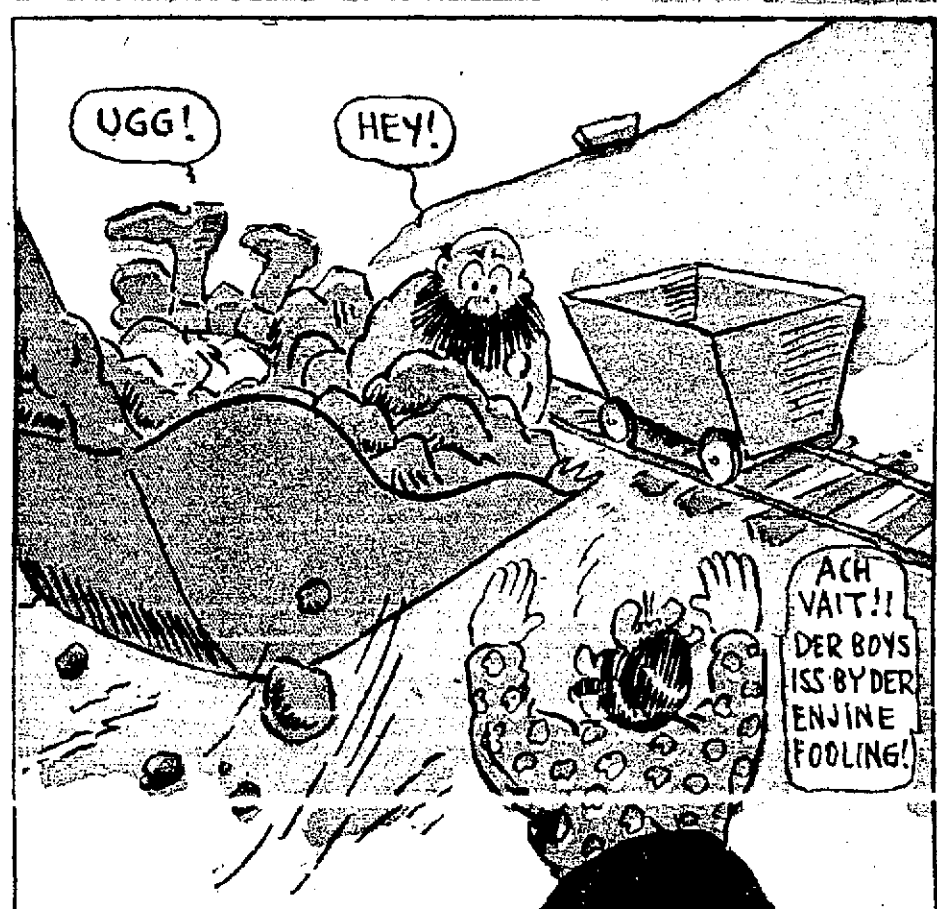
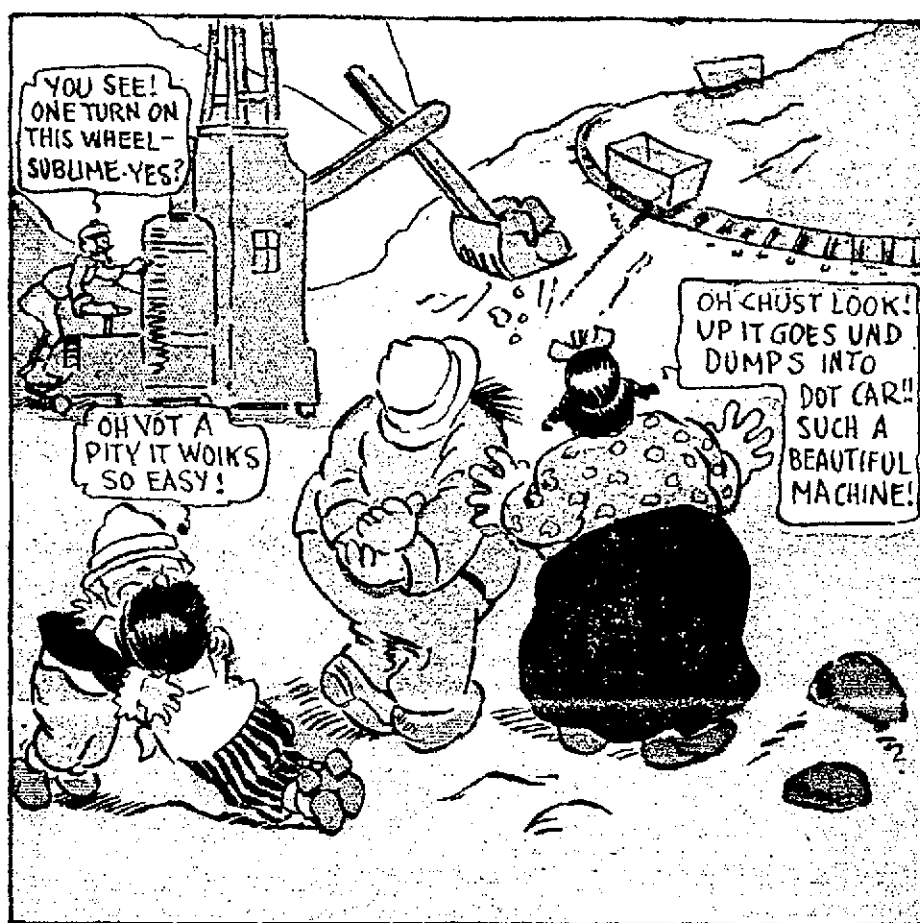




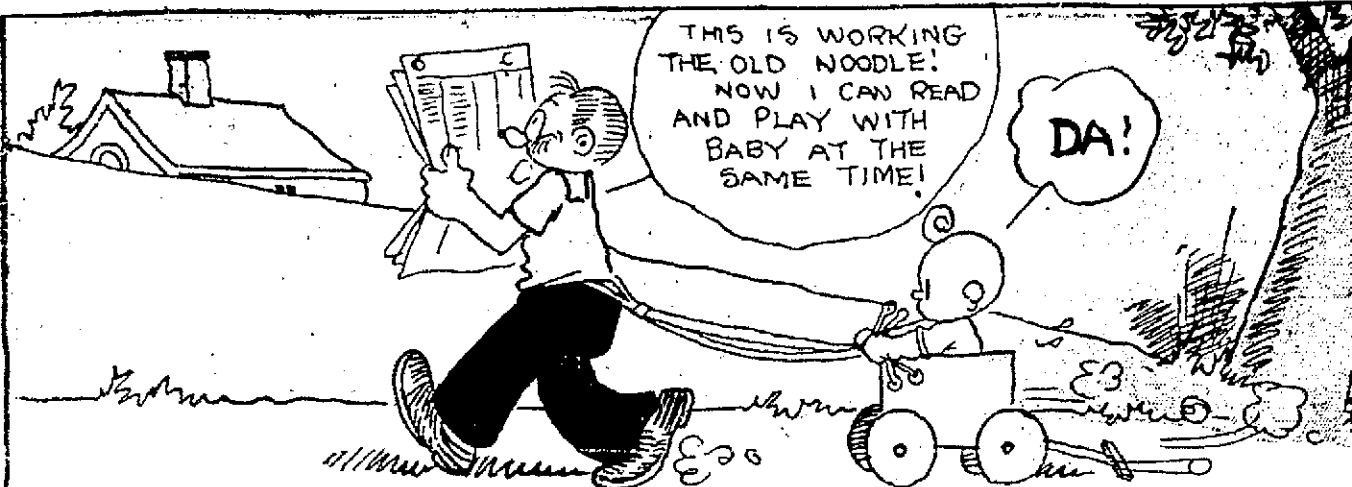


# THE KATZIES

They Show Their Skill as Ditch Diggers.



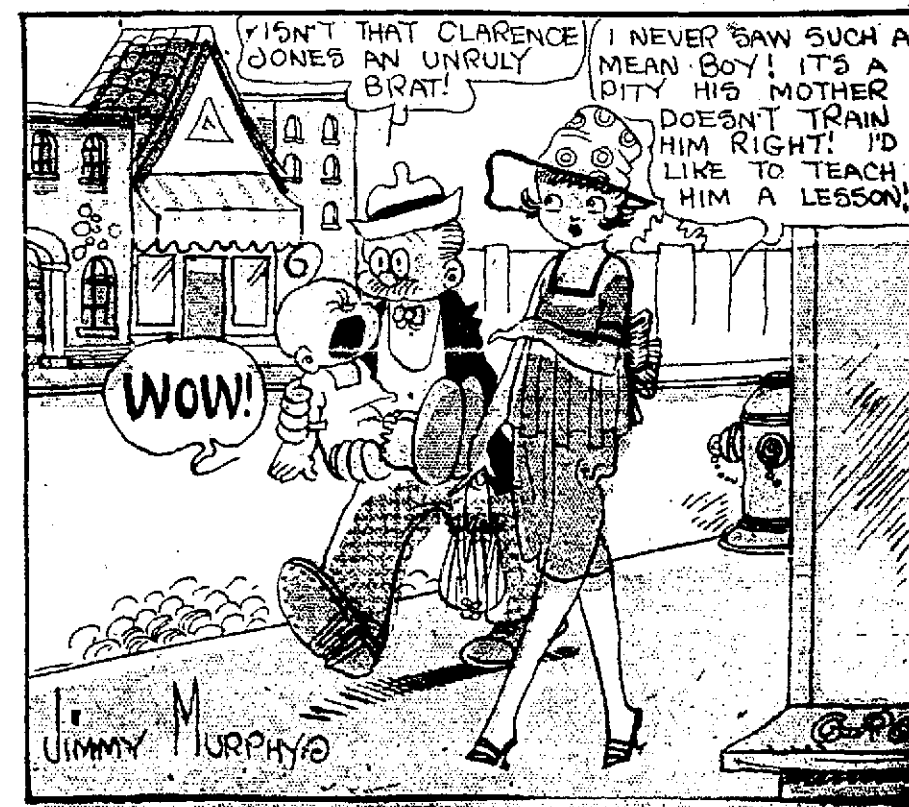
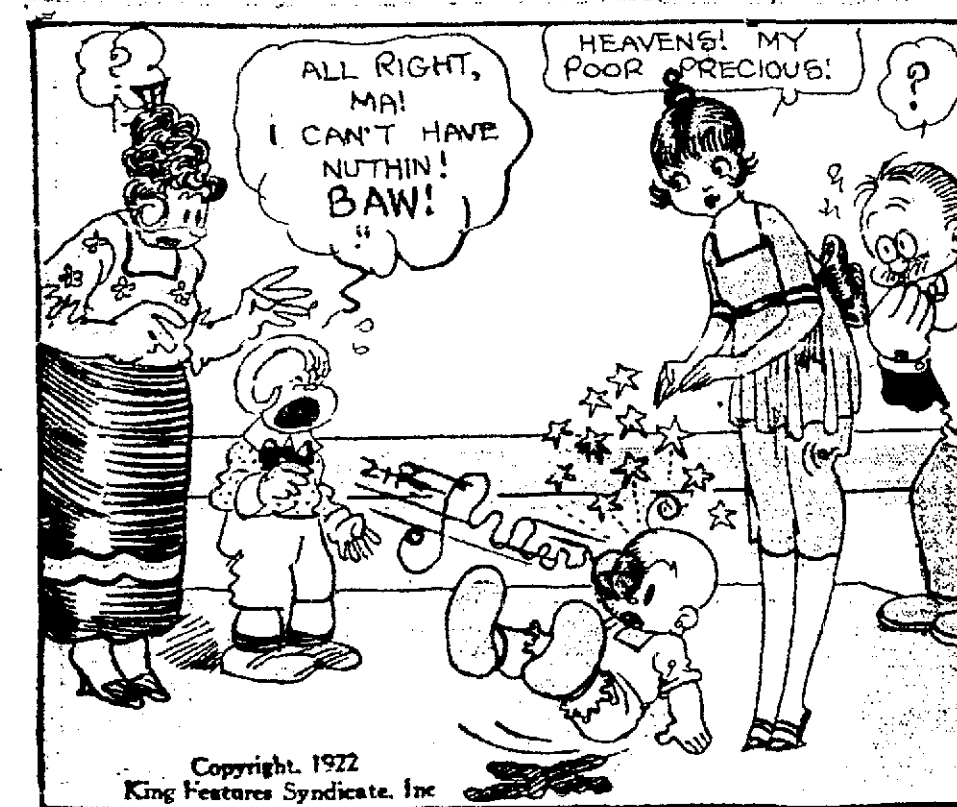
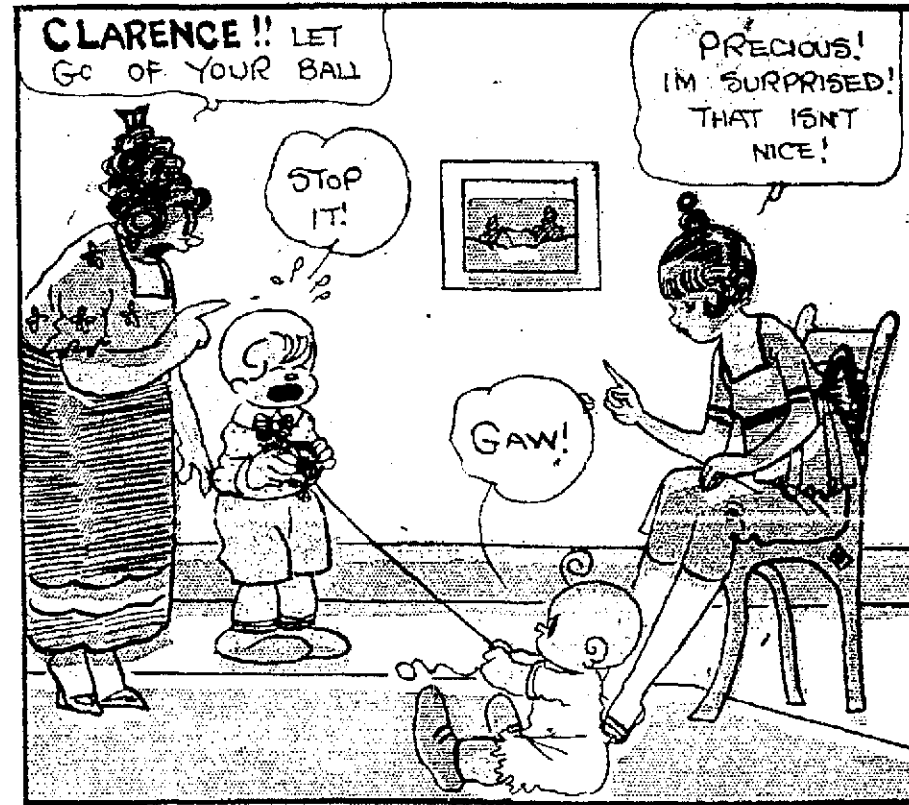
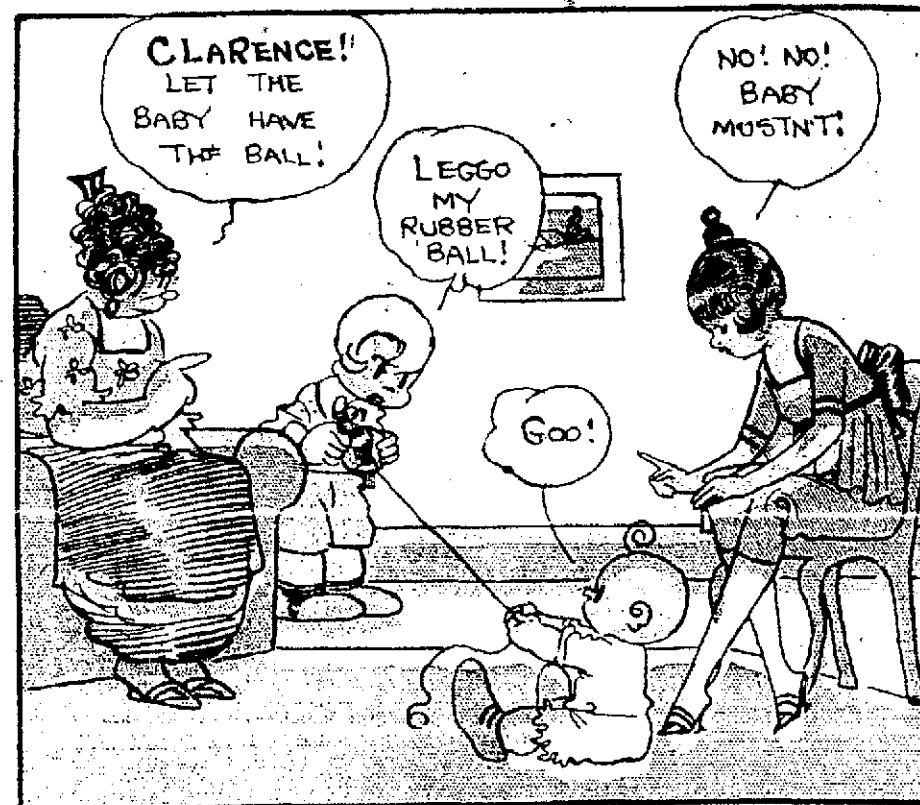
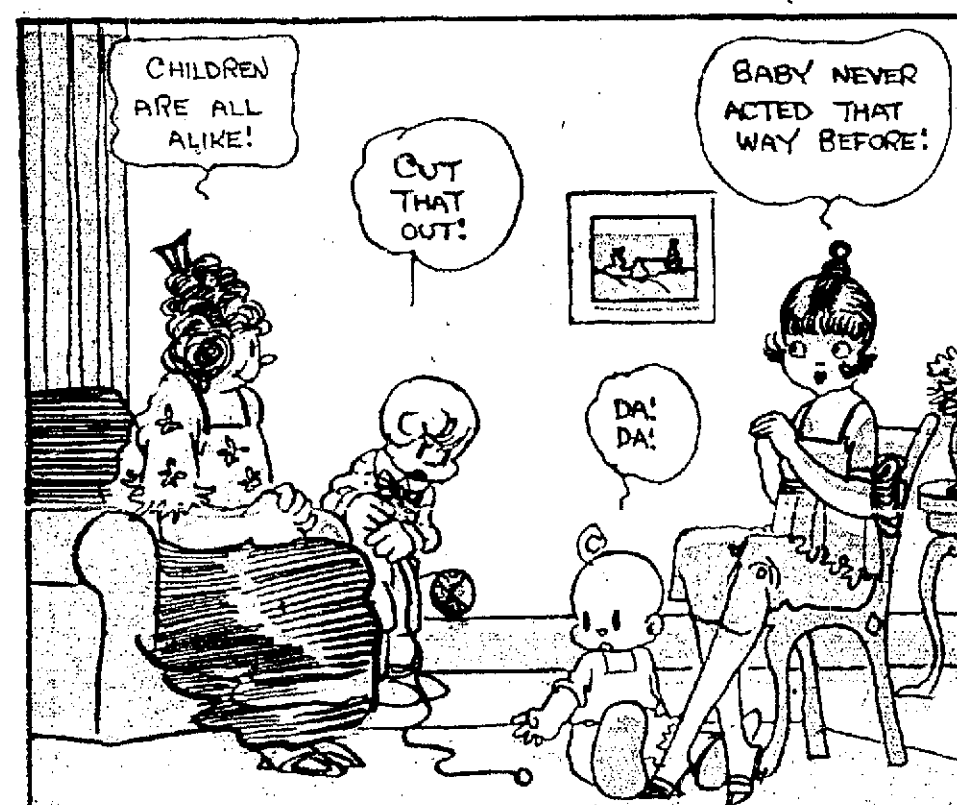
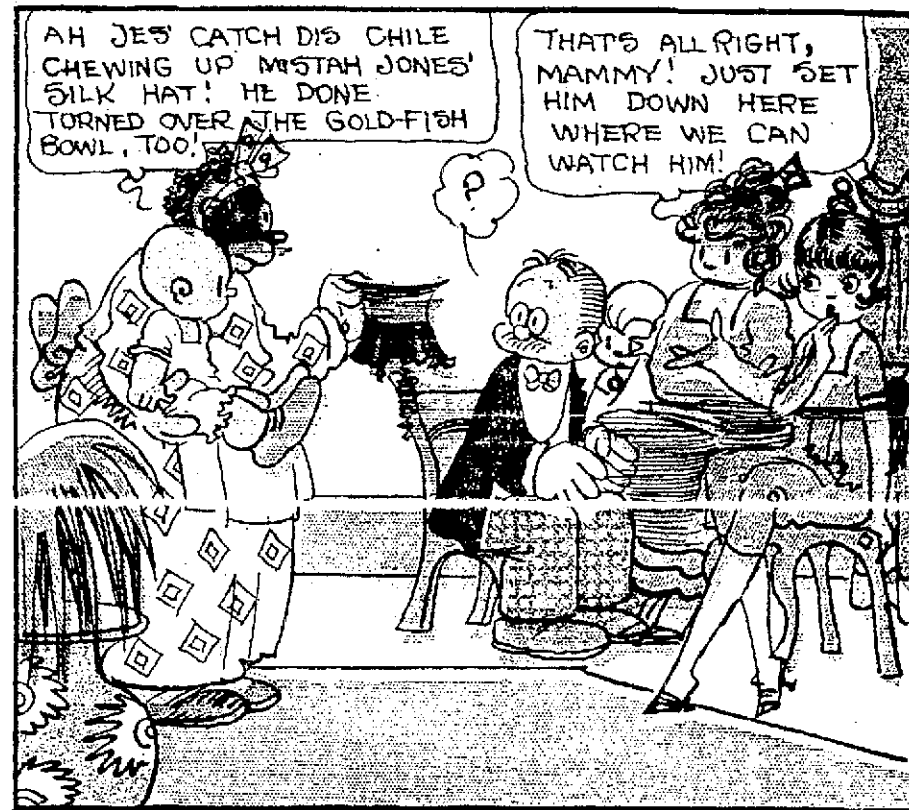
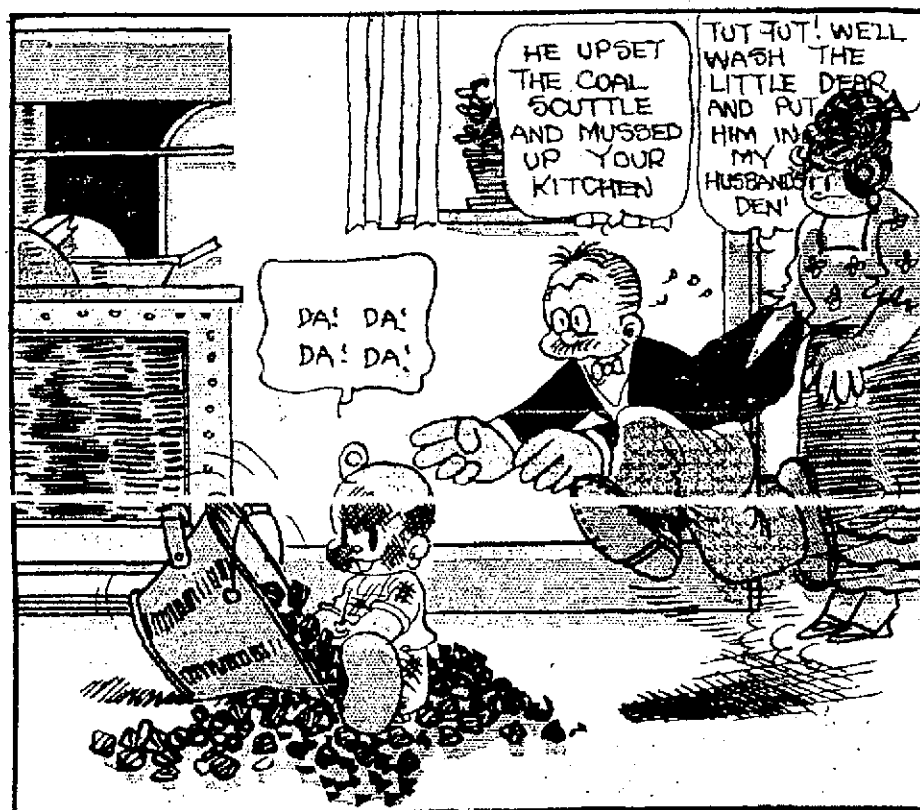
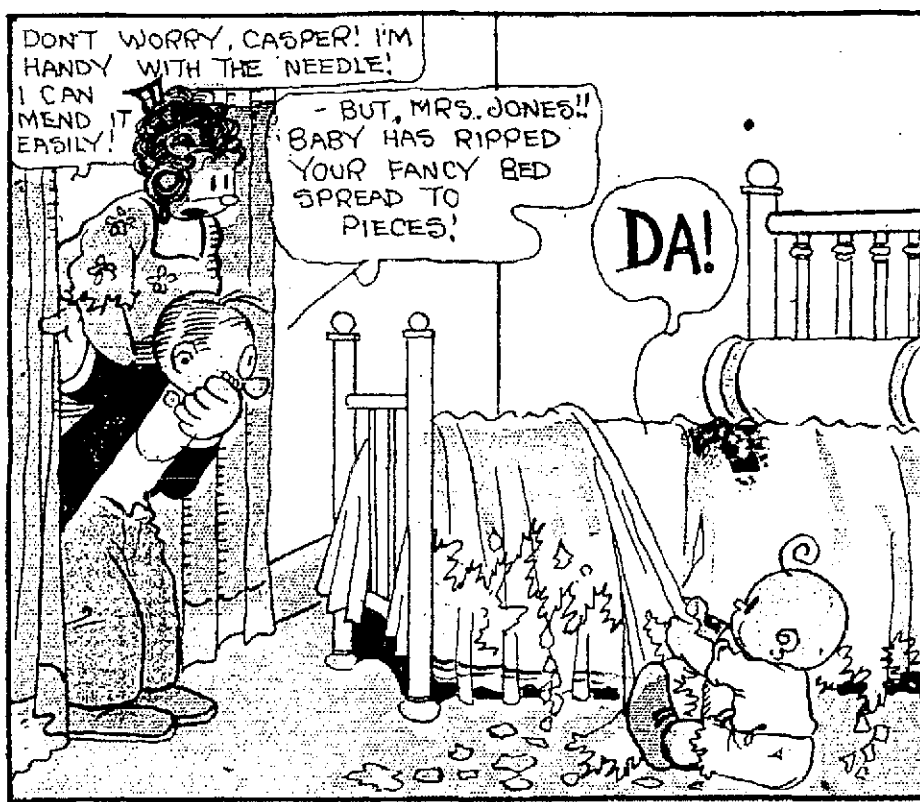




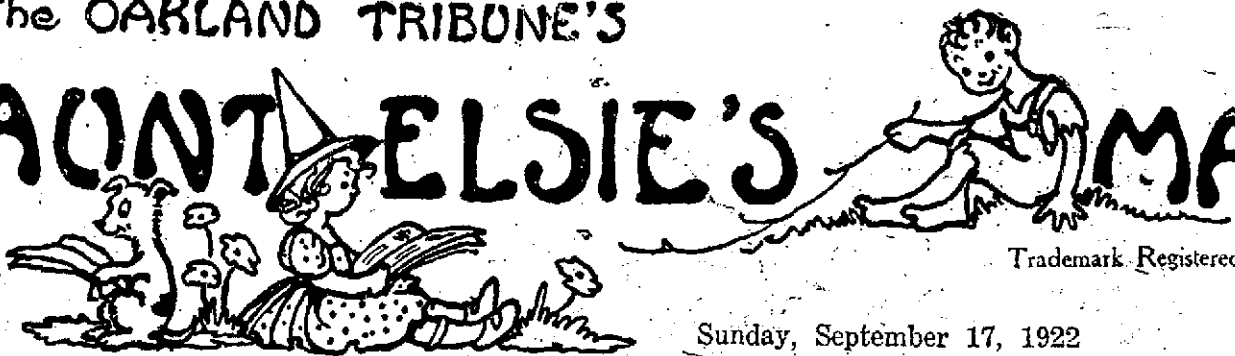
# The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, September 17, 1922

## TOOTS AND CASPER







Trademark Registered.

Sunday, September 17, 1922

FOR ALL THE  
GIRLS & BOYS



The Place of Honor this week goes to Mary Ernest, who has written a play for us. Mary deserves much credit for her work and it is so well planned that it might well be used as a school play.

## THE FALLEN STAR.

A Play.

By Mary Ernest.

(PRIZE WINNER.)

Characters:

- 1 A young Star.
- 2 An Old Woman.
- 3 The Mother Moon.
- 4 A Boy.
- 5 A Girl.
- 6 An Old Man.
- 7 Spirit of the Milky Way.

Several Stars, dressed alike.

Scene 1

(This act takes place in Heaven, therefore sheets may be used to drape the stage. When the curtain opens a young Star with flowing hair is seen seated on a draped box, her hands clasped about her knees, gazing off into space. There is silence for a moment and then sighing slightly the Star speaks.)

Star: Surely he was beautiful—so different from any that I've seen. (While she speaks an old star, very bent and dressed in a dull yellow, enters and hobbles to a stump opposite.)

Old Star: Of whom do you speak, little one?

Star: Ah, 'tis you, the Ancient Star. I was only thinking of something that happened last night.

Old Star: What was it?

Star: Mother Moon assigned me to a position way up in a far away corner of the sky, but I became angry and protested.

Old Star: Ah, little sister, you did unwisely.

Star: Perhaps thou speakest truly, I know not. I know only that I refused to go and stood silently when the other stars had gone to shine in their appointed places.

Old Star: Such are the acts of the young and inexperienced!

Star: But then, afterward, I thought myself, and decided to go rather than be alone.

Old Star: Some kind spirit persuaded you to do right.

Star: I went, and looking down upon the earth I beheld a most beautiful man, walking on a lonely road through a wood. He was very handsome. He rested under a tree and, wonder of wonders, he gazed at me and a smile was on his face.

Old Star: Little sister, how knowest thou he looked at thee?

Star (looking strangely at the Ancient Star): Who else could he be looking at? He saw me watching him and admired me in return. But now, alas, I know not what to do.

Old Star: What hast worried thee?

Star: Mother Moon told me that for punishment of my unruliness I will never be allowed to visit earth. At first I did not care, but then I thought of the Unknown Man I saw last night.

Old Star: What didst thou think?

Star: I wanted to go to earth and seek him, but now, alas, I may never do so.

Old Star: Ah, it is well.

Star (jumping up): Speak not thus to me again. Oh, he was so wonderful. (She strides across the room then suddenly stops.) As long as I have disobeyed once, it will be of no harm to disobey again.

Old Star (startled): Child, talk not such wild words.

Star: Yes, I shall go to earth, and seek him. He is probably looking for me now. I shall bring him home and we shall be happy.

Old Star: You weary me with your idle words.

Star (stamping her foot): I'm not speaking foolishly—I intend just exactly what I have said and nothing will hinder me, so there! (She dances gaily through the



room, and calling to the Ancient Star disappears.)

Star: Goodbye. Surely you will wish me well in my undertaking. (Exit.)

Old Star: Woe to thee, woe to thee, thou disobedient creature!

(The Ancient Star rises and slowly hobbles from the stage, mumbling softly and nodding her head.)

Curtain.

Scene 2.

A woods, the Fallen Star is seen weeping under a tree.

Star: Alas, far have I wandered in this unknown land, and never have I found what I came to seek! Alas, alas (continues sobbing). (The Spirit of the Milky Way enters.)

Spirit: Why weepest thou, my little one?

Star: How came you here, oh Spirit of the Milky Way? I am sad plighted. I have wandered far in this land and now when I have wished to return home I can no longer find the ladder by which I descended and by which I wish to return home.

Spirit: Thou art unfortunate and thou cannot by any means return again until thou hast accomplished something here on earth that the Mother Moon would be proud of.

Star: How terrible. I will surely die.

Spirit: Farewell, my duty calls me on. I hope you once more will be among your own. (Exit.)

Star: Oh, do not go and leave me. I cannot stand it. I WILL NOT! (She rushes off the stage, but presently returns with bent head. She sighs deeply.)

Star: She has said I must please the Mother Moon by doing a deed to be proud of. I know, I will become a rich girl and wish for some money to give to the poor. Then I can go back.

(Steps are heard and the Star hides behind a tree near the entrance. During the following

speeches her flowing dress is exchanged for a rich attire. Two children, a boy and a girl, dressed in poor peasant's clothes come on. They carry baskets.

Girl: Brother, I am weary, let us rest here in the shade.

Boy: Gerty, I will fill my basket while you rest. I will be back soon.

Girl: Goodbye—do not be long. (She settles comfortably on a log and after a few moments the Star comes forth dressed richly.)

Star: I have lost my way, what shall I do?

Gerty: Oh (starting up in surprise): Who are you?

Star: I have lost my way in the forest. May I rest with you?

Gerty: Gladly. You are tired I know.

Star: Are you poor?

Gerty (confusedly): Yes—just a bit.

Star: Oh, how horrid. Here I will give you some money.

Gerty: Thank you, this will help Granny Grey and Tommy shall buy a pony with some of it. They will be so glad. Oh thank you kindly.

Star: I must go now, goodbye! Gerty (surprised): Go where?

I thought you were lost?

Star: Yes, I was. Goodbye.

Gerty: Goodbye.

(The Star exits.)

Gerty: How strangely she acted. (looking at the money.) But how kind she was. It will last a long, long time. They will be so happy. But now I must follow brother. Where is he? (Exit.)

(Enter the Star, dressed in ragged clothes.)

Star: Alas, what shall I do? I was sure I had done something to be proud of, but alas it does not seem so. Why did the Mother Moon not let me return? And my clothes—they are rags—and the money has disappeared. What else



A most mysterious Pirate sent these poems, which are his first. They are so good they have won the place of honor and Aunt Elsie hopes we shall have some more verses, and his real name next time: Here they come:

OAKLAND.

(By?)

Oakland how I wonder at you,  
As you from A village grew.  
And your buildings raise in,  
Grandeur,  
And your spires skyward creep.

As on your hillside I am,  
Standing,  
Looking down admiring you,  
I see your streets onward,  
Winding  
To where the grand pacific  
Sleeps.

Do not stop and wonder at yourself.  
But keep on growing grand and  
Fair,  
As there is nothing now can,  
Stop you.  
But keep on going we will,  
Help you there.

BY ?

## THE FAMILY

Mr. bunny bright and gay,  
Went for A wank one,  
Sunny day.

On his way he met susan,  
With her little sunhat  
And fan.

Now susan if you will be,  
Mine we will have the  
Nicest time.

And to this she answered,  
YES:  
So off they went to find,  
Thier nest.

And by and by as you all,  
Can see they had their,  
Bunnies ONE TWO THREE.  
And O what A happy  
Family.

BY ?

## THE WAGON

I am an old wagon  
Rusted with age.  
Once I looked like,  
A beautiful cage.

My master and mistress,  
Sat in me,  
And when the horse,  
Pranced along,  
They laughed with glee.

But now they put me here,  
And never looks this,  
Way.  
For the auto has taken,  
My job away.

BY ?

## "MYSTERIOUS PIRATE."

End.

## "UNKNOWN PIRATE."

Oakland, Cal.

## A YOUNG DETECTIVE.

The Johnson family were feeling very blue, although the sun outside was shining brightly. Harry Johnson's father had been injured and he could not work. They had no available funds and the landlord had told them to pay their rent or get out.

Harry had been trying to get a job but had had no luck. He prided himself on being a pretty good detective, so, as a last resort, he went and told the Chief of Police the condition of his family and asked him for a job. The chief said there was only one case on hand, that his best detectives had failed to get to the bottom of. It was a bootleg case. The whiskey had already killed six persons.

The chief put him on the pay roll and told him to start right in. So the next night found him on a ship bound for China.

One night, as he was standing by the railing on the deck he felt as if someone was boring holes through him with their eyes, and at the same time, creeping up on him. He had no proof, he had seen nothing, and heard nothing, but well, it was just his fifth sense, that's all.

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Five)



(Continued From Page One)

Is there to make the Mother Moon proud of me?

(She sits down and opening a paper bag takes a piece of dry bread she has found by the roadside.)

Star: I will eat this little lunch I found. (Egins to eat.)

(A woman enters, very much bent, dressed in a great cape and hood of a black color. Hobbling on a stick. The Star does not see her and the woman speaks.)

Woman: Lack a day, how weary I am.

Star: Oh, mother, whither art thou bound?

Old Woman: For the town, which is many a weary pace from here.

Star: Art weary? Then rest thy tired legs. Come sit on this fine log. It is like a fairy's throne. (Old woman is seated.)

Old Woman: Who are you, my little one? Your dress is ragged, but you are so cheerful.

Star: Oh, I'm just a lonely wanderer and I have rested here to-day. (She reaches a sandwich to the old woman.) Here is the last, and had you not come I would have thrown it away.

Woman: Thankee, little one, you are a sweet little creature.

(Woman eats. Then rises and taking her stick bids farewell and hobbles off the stage, waving goodbye as she does so.)

Old Woman: "Ye are a sweet little creature. Be like some fairy changling—" (Exit.)

Star: What a nice old woman, so like the Ancient Star. Why did I not do as she said? I AM hungry, but it doesn't matter. I may rest here in the shade. But I must find some way in which to please the Mother Moon. How shall I do it? I'm sure I don't know. Please help, Mother. (She leans against the tree and humming a little tune, slowly falls asleep. The Mother Moon comes in, dressed as a queen, with a starred crown. Three or four young stars enter and dance about the stage. The moon carries a starred wand. She waves it over the sleeping star.)

Mother Moon: Awake, my little Star, awake and become yourself once more. (The young stars dance around the sleeping one and the rags torn off, then she is revealed.)

Star: Is it true—you have come to take me home? Oh surely you have!

Mother Moon: You have been kind, little Star.

Star: So I thought, but when I went to seek the ladder to the sky, alas it was not there and my clothes were changed to rags. Why did you not let me return home when I had accomplished my duty?

Mother Moon: Because, little Star, it did not cause you any pain. You merely wished for the money—you did not earn it.

Star: How strange. What did I do then?—And when?

Mother Moon: When you gave that old woman who was in reality a star, your last crumb of bread when you were hungry. It was a real kindness because you did it unknowingly. So my little Star, you may return home with your sisters and be allowed to shine upon the world this Christmas night.

Star: Oh mother, how happy I am. Let us return immediately. I will never, never come to earth again.

Mother Moon and Star go out, the stars singing "Farewell to Earth." As they go the curtain is drawn before the last retirees.

MARY ERNEST.

LORETTA MILLEN,

Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Box 127.

(11 Years.)

THE BOY WHO SAVED HIS MOTHER.

(PRIZE STORY.)

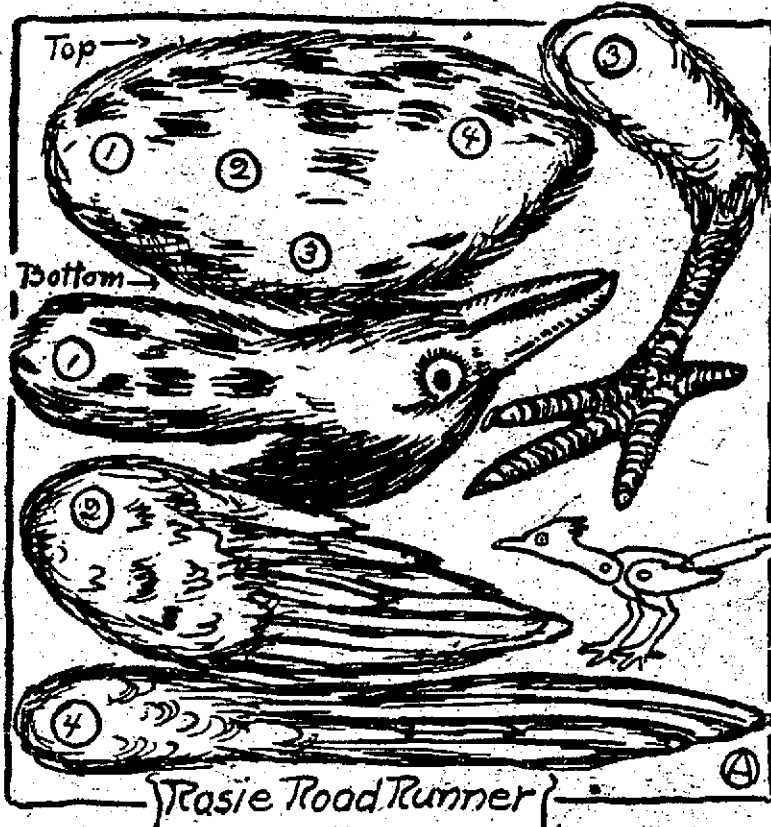
There was once a boy named Peet, he was seven years old. He had two sisters—one was three years old and the other was five years old.

Peet's father had died and his mother had to work hard to keep them alive.

On Saturday his mother always

## MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



"Oh! To-mah-to, come, COME!" shrieked Betty, hopping up and down in excitement. "Hurry! HURRY! There's the queerest bird out here, that looks as if he'd started out to be a baby ostrich and then couldn't decide whether he'd turn into a hen or a woodpecker. And he's killing a snake—an Enormous Snake!"

"That sounds interesting," said To-mah-to, the little Hopi Indian guide who was taking Betty on the wonderful adventure through the desert land. "Let's see your bird. Oh—that—!" and To-mah-to began to laugh. "Why that's just a Road Runner."

"A what?"

"A Road Runner. Didn't you ever see one before? He lives in the deserts and some of the mountain places and running is the best thing he does. His legs are almost as big and strong as Jack Rabbit's, his beak is as hard as a chisel—"

"And look at his tail!" interrupted Betty. "He has twice too much tail."

"No he hasn't. He needs every bit of it to balance himself as he scoots along on his high legs and swings that great neck of his from side to side looking for something to eat. He eats most everything, but he particularly loves a nice fat, juicy garter snake and he can kill him quite easily, too, even when he's four feet long."

"Ugh!" said Betty. "I don't want him in my back yard!"

Perhaps you wouldn't want a Road Runner in your back yard either, but he'll make a very jolly toy if you paste him on paper, color him light brown, cut him out and put him together with paper fasteners or bits of twisted wire. The holes are numbered so you can see which one goes where—and if you don't laugh when he (or she) is finished I'll go out and eat a garter snake myself!

(Copyright, 1922.)

what he could make with a knife if he had one.

A funny looking man came up to him and said, "What are you thinking of, my boy?"

Dick said "I was thinking of what I could make with a knife if I had one."

The man asked Dick if he wanted a knife and Dick said yes. The man said that he would give Dick a knife if he would not lose it.

Dick said he wouldn't and the man gave him a pearl knife.

Dick thanked the man and ran home to tell his mother.

It happened that this knife was magic.

If you wanted to make anything with this knife you could just turn a little screw and it would make what you wanted.

If you wanted to know anything you could rub the pearly and it would tell you what you wanted to know.

If you did anything wrong the knife would turn yellow and would get dull so you could do nothing with it until you did right.

Dick did not know this but you will see how he found out in chapter two.

Chapt. two.

Dick was trying to make a little boat with his knife when a man came up to him and said "Give me that knife!" and then took it away from Dick.

But so as soon as the man touched the knife it turned yellow and got so dull that the man gave it back to Dick and went away.

As soon as the knife touched Dick's hand it turned to pearl and sharp again.

Dick wondered if the knife would do anything more, and while he was thinking this he happened to be rubbing the knife.

And the knife said "Yes, I can when you rub me and want to know anything, I can tell you."

Dick rubbed the knife and said "What can you do?"

The knife told Dick what it could do and Dick was pleased with what it said.

The first thing he wanted to know was who that man was so he rubbed the knife and the knife said:

"He is the man that robbed the bank the other day. He lives in a cave at Grasshopper Hill."

Dick went and told the police

## CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to 'Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif.'

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

where the man was and when they got the man they gave Dick a reward of a hundred dollars.

Dick then turned the saw on the knife and made a house. He then called his mother.

And they lived happy ever after.

LORETTA MILLEN.

LUCILE SMITH,

219 R. F. D. 1, Fruitvale, Oakland, Cal.

ADVENTURE FIRST CLASS.

As the three friends started down "Jaggy Lane," they all felt happy. Spring was in the air and they felt it in their hearts.

As they started the quest expressed it "just felt like she couldn't keep still."

They were going on a picnic. At first they had intended going in the hay wagon but Helen's father had to go to town at the last minute so he couldn't drag the wagon for them. This changed the girls plans. They decided they would hike to Violet Hill which was a hike of seven miles.

They had hiked about three miles when Thelma suggested a drink. So they went in the directions they thought they heard water. Helen had gone on ahead. Suddenly she screamed! Mildred and Thelma looked up just in time to see her go over the edge. Down they knew, not where.

They ran to the edge and looked down. About 10 ft. down lay Helen unconscious.

Mildred called to Helen but she did not answer. After a while they were able to manufacture a rope from the tea-cloth and Mildred's skirt. They tied the rope to a tree after testing its strength.

Slowly Mildred let herself down. Thelma followed after her. After they had brought Helen to consciousness they took time to look about them. In one side there was water running down the side of the wall disappearing under some rocks. On the side they had descended was just a dirt bank. Next to it was another dirt bank. But the things that attracted the girl's attention was a cave covered partly by vines. On the floor leading to the mouth of this cave was footprints. Men's footprints! They were brought back to the injured by a cry of pain from Helen. She had attempted moving and had received a violent pain in her ankle for her efforts. After examining her foot they found her ankle to have been sprained.

The girls looked at each other. How were they ever to get Helen out? They both knew what the other was thinking of. Mildred was the one who finally gave the ray of hope.

She said, "I wonder if this cave mightn't lead out of this place?"

But Thelma put out that ray of hope by saying, "But those men that have been here before would have gone out that way if there is any such place to get out, instead of going out here." But Mildred determined to find a way replied, "Probably they didn't see it. At least we might try to find a way out."

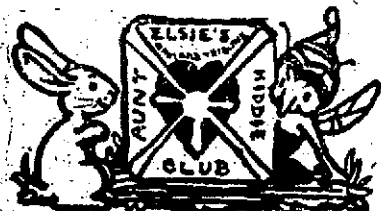
They were inside of the cave trying to find a way out having to left Helen outside the opening.

Suddenly they saw a faint glimmer of light in the distance.

Soon they were just outside a kind of room in the rock. Inside they saw two men sitting at a table on which sat a candle. The men were talking about robbing a certain rich banker in a nearby town. They decided upon that night for the robbery. Mildred and Thelma were frightened. They ran with all their might back to where Helen was. When they reached

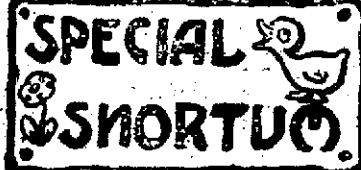
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## MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,  
OAKLAND,  
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

**SPECIAL NOTE**—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

there they saw to there great surprise that darkness was coming on. After telling Helen what they had heard Mildred said for Thelma to stay with Helen and if the men came out to hide against a dark wall until they had gone. She said she would go to the village with all speed and warn the banker. Thelma consented and Mildred started on her trip.

When she reached the bankers she was scratched and torn from head to foot. The banker was very thankful and drove back to the cave and got Thelma and Helen. After taking the girls home and giving each a reward of \$50.00, he waited and captured the men with the help of two policemen who had been sent to help him. He found much to his joy that these two were dangerous criminals.

In spite of Helen's sprained ankle the girls felt happy to think they had done such a thing as to have helped in finding these men.

LUCILE SMITH.

MARIE SCOTT,  
Valley Spring, Calif.

Marie is a prize winner, and I know all the witches will chuckle over her story:

### "GOATS IN SCHOOL." (PRIZE STORY.)

"Mary had a little lamb,  
Its fleece was white as snow,  
And everywhere that Mary went,  
The lamb was sure to go.

"It followed her to school one day,  
Which was against the rule,  
It made the children laugh and play,  
To see the lamb in school."

Now perhaps you may think that a foolish rhyme, but I know something that happened, almost like that.

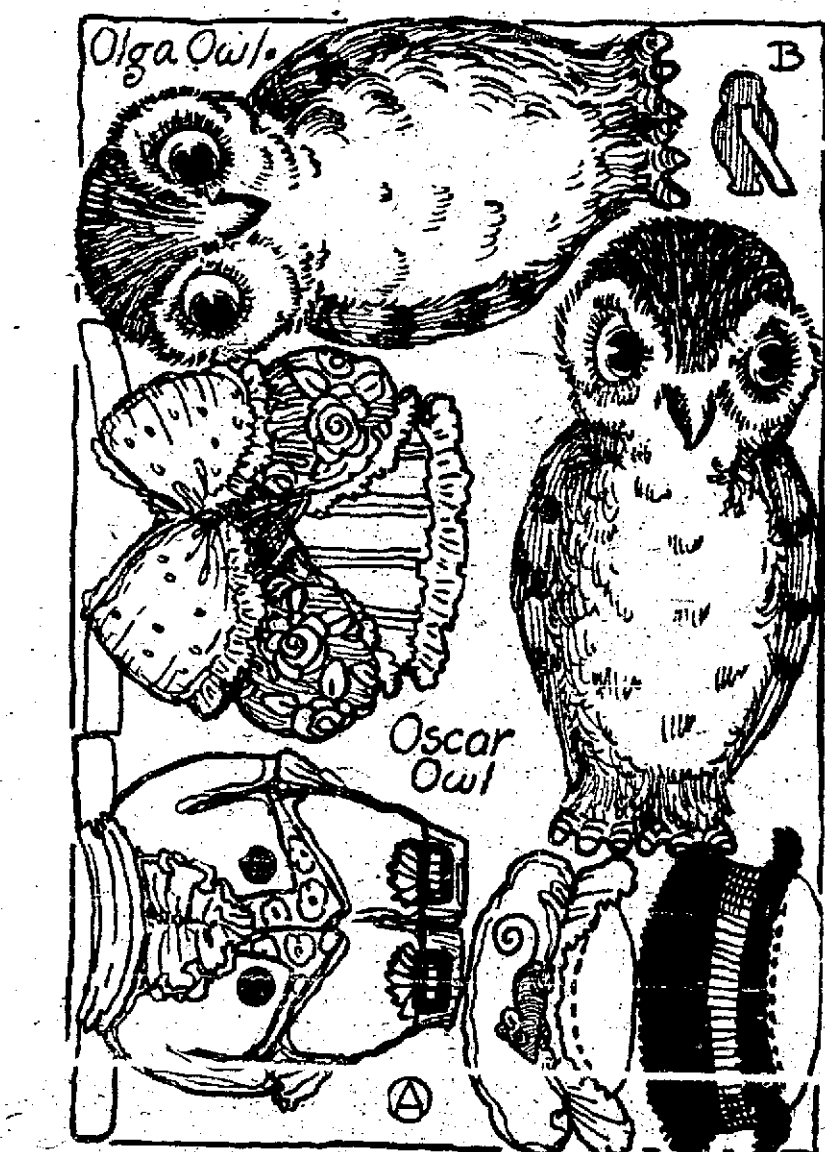
There was a family that lived in a city that owned a goat named Nelly, a good respectable milch goat. Now the father of the family changed his work and the family moved to a small village up in the hills.

Things seemed very odd to the children in the new home. The small school with all the children in one room and only one teacher seemed very queer after attending the large city school. But there were new games and amusements and they liked it so much, and were very happy.

Though the town was small it was a much more pleasant place to live than the city. Nelly thought so too. She was turned loose on the hills with a herd of Angora goats that belonged to a stock man. The village cattle and goats roamed at will in the streets and frequently came up the hill on which the schoolhouse stood.

One day while the geography class was reciting, and the school was deeply absorbed in its work, there came a pitter, patter, pit-pat, up the steps into the entry, and at one door appeared the brown and white face of Toggenburg Nelly, and at the other the horns and grandfatherly beard of Angora Billy. Now that Billy had a reputation that was not nice, and the children were afraid and they began to climb out of the windows. The teacher, however, got the larger boys to drive Nelly out and Billy followed.

That was not their last visit either. Nelly often visits the school, and brings her small son with her and nibbles off the tops



You've heard of American Lovers and Italian Lovers and Lovers from Greece and Turkey and the Far North Pole, where they keep the Honeymoon packed in ice. But did you ever hear of Desert Lovers? Here they are today—two of the truest little lovers that ever shared the same supper of tender young gopher snake. That sounds like a joke, doesn't it?—and of course I am giggling a bit. But these two little birds are truly Great Lovers, and Human Folks would do well to copy them. They are only tiny brownish Ground Owls, and they do eat small snakes and bugs and other very unromantic things. But their love lasts for all their lives. They only mate once, and they take the very best care of their babies.

Didn't you ever hear of Ground Owls? They live in the ground out on the deserts and plains. Their

homes are in the deserted burrows left by ground squirrels and prairie dogs, which the owls clean and enlarge. In them they lay their eggs, sometimes as many as eleven, and a lively place it is, with seven small owlets all squeaking at once for breakfast. Each owl eats more than its own weight in food each day. Think what a job that makes for Mother and Father Owl! Suppose your mother had to feed you more than your own weight in food each day!

And now suppose you mount Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Owl on cardboard, color them light brown, cut them out and stand them up with little supports as shown at B. And just wait until you see that hat on Oscar's head! And DON'T forget to notice Olga's favorite flower on her bonnet. What is it? A fat young mouse, of course!

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of the pot plants that the teacher sets out in the rain.

MARIE LORAINÉ SCOTT.

### "CLAM CHOWDER,"

511 Green St., San Francisco.

"Clam Chowder" sends us a fine story for the page. She also asks Aunt Elsie some questions, but I cannot answer, as she does not give her name.

### THAT WONDERFUL DREAM.

"By golly, Tabby, I'm just like you, always sleepy. Ho hum!" said Tip Freeman to his sister Susy's kitten. It was such a nice, warm, pleasant day I don't blame Tip for being so sleepy.

"Now listen to me, Tabby, and don't wink at me so saucily. I'm going to take a nap, so don't you bother me. Do you hear?" asked Tip, drowsily.

"Mew, mew, mew," answered Tabby just as if she was saying "Yes, I do!"

Next instant both were in dreamland.

"Tippie, Tippie," somebody called, "come here quick. Oh, do hurry!"

"Where are you anyway?" asked Tip.

"Right under your nose," replied the little voice as if in distress.

Tip felt his little pug nose and even under it. Finally he felt something soft and warm right under his nose. He lifted it up and who should he see but a round, fat little elfin man with a thorn from a rose bush nearby sticking in his green breeches. He was dressed from head to foot in green, with purple hair, blue face and white eyes and one hand was red and the other black. He was indeed odd to look upon.

"Pull out the thorn!" he cried in dismay, "but don't tear my pants, please."

"The thorn is out, sir," said Tip politely and with a smile. "Tell

me your name please."

"Chicken Pox, if you please, Tippie."

"But how do you know my—?" Tip couldn't finish as his new chum flew away with him over hills and valleys. On and on they flew until they came to a country where funny people were dressed in spotted clothes and their faces looked as if they all had chicken pox and never got over it.

"What a queer country," cried Tip. "What land is this, Chicken Pox?"

"Chicken Pox Land, Tip," said Chicken Pox. "Come, now, and yet your new dress."

"But only girls wear dresses," wailed Tip in despair.

"Boys and girls both wear them here. You need a new dress and some chicken pox."

Before Tip knew it he was dressed and chicken-poxed thoroughly.

"Oooh—please—please take them off!" he cried—but in vain.

"You are going to see the Queen, Chicken Poxia and the King, Chicken Poxo. You have to come whither or no!" said Chicken Pox to Tip, so sternly that Tip nearly jumped out of his skin.

When they arrived at the king's palace the king said "Who is this? A mortal? Have him stay for lunch."

"Yes, do!" echoed the queen.

Well when Tip was ushered into the dining room the little Prince Chicken Poxino came in by a side door. "A mortal!" he cried.

"Mother, father, come here quick!"

"What is it?" Chicken Poxo asked his small son.

"A mortal, father!" he cried in excitement.

"We have seen him so don't worry."

The servants brought in a large platter of stewed measles and a dish of tree sap sauce and a chicken pox cake with tar frosting

If you want to write to Aunt Elsie, this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE,  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,  
Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes. If you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so—that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted.

Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any troubles at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.

and some nuts and a crushed worm cocktail.

"I won't eat, 'cause I can't eat," said Tippie, deciding—"So there!"

"How dare you ignore my food!" the king said with a haughty laugh. "Get out of my kingdom this instant!"

"I won't!" cried Tip.

"You will," replied the king.

"I won't, I won't, I won't," cried Tip, but just then his mamma called "Tippie, Tippie dear, wake up? What is the matter. You have been crying! Tell mamma, dearie!"

So Tip got up and told mamma his dream. When he finished mamma and Tippie both laughed long and loud. "Hee hee haw haw!" they laughed. Why they laughed so hard five men had to hold them to keep them from bursting.

"What's the matter?" the men asked.

"That wonderful dream!" laughed Tip and he told them about it and everyone went to laughing so hard that Aunt Elsie and her pals laughed too.

"CLAM CHOWDER."

NAN BODY,

1212 Hopkins St., Oakland.  
WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO AUNT SARAH'S GOLDFISH.

One day Aunt Sarah left her goldfish in its bowl on the table and Kitty climbed up, took out the fish and ran out of the house with it and though Aunt Sarah ran after her she did not catch her and decided that that was the end of her goldfish.

Kitty ran off to the woods with the fish in her mouth until she came to a little stream. The stream was very narrow and there were small falls in it. The goldfish thought the cat would put him down here but she did not. Kitty leaped across the stream and down among the grass, flowers and tree trunks on the other side. Then the goldfish saw the most wonderful thing that he had ever seen.

Just before them was a cleared space on the ground and it was paved with large gray stones. In the middle was a pit made of gray stone with two limbs of trees on either side. Across the pit from tree to tree stretched an iron spit. To one side was a gray stone cupboard but there were no people anywhere.

The cat set the goldfish down on the ground near the pit and tapped three times with her foot on the gray stone. In an instant little men, smaller even than the cat appeared running to and fro, opening the cupboard, taking out spices, vinegar and mustard, building a fire in the pit and bowing to Kitty.

They seemed to know what the cat wished them to do and set about doing it. Soon a little French chef appeared, all dressed in white and armed with a large fork. He took a look at the fish and then stood by while the others put the fish on the spit over the roasting fire.

The goldfish felt more like crying when it felt itself being roasted than it ever before had in its life. The chef put spice and all kinds of things on the fish to make it tasty and while the rest of the people stood around he made savage stabs at the poor fish with his fork.

When the cat smelled the fish cooking she sat up and looked at it and all of the people like she wished they would hurry it up. When the fish was cooked the man took it off the spit and put it down in front of Kitty with many bows. So that was what really happened to Aunt Sarah's goldfish.

NAN BODY.

"FOUR CENTS,"  
Hayward, Cal.

THE FINE RATS.

Once there were two rats. They lived behind a flour barrel. One day as they were looking out from behind the barrel they seen a lady with something red (lipstick) in

(Continued on Next Page.)



her hand. One rat asked the other what she was doing. She was dressing.

The other rat laughed and said "She is eating something nice."

When the lady went away one rat ran and looked around and then took a taste and said "It tastes like poison mixed with fat!"

Then he looked around and said, "Look there is something yellow—(perfume) in that jar—it must be a cheese!"

So he took the cover off and spilled some and then the other rat said, "How nice you smell and what nice red lips you have!"

"FOUR CENTS."

MARGARET KRANZ,  
431 Seventy-sixth St., Oakland.  
(9 Years.)

#### THE TALKING BIRDS.

One day as I was walking through a forest I heard a sound as if someone were talking. On looking around I saw two birds that seemed to be talking. "Why can you talk?" I asked.

At first they were silent, for they had never known that anyone had been through the bewitched forest as it was called. For no one had been there but witches for twenty years. Then one of them spoke: "Don't you know that this forest is bewitched?" it asked.

"Why not?" exclaimed I, half frightened out of my wits. "Do witches live here?"

"To be sure they do," said the bird politely. "It was the witches that changed me into a bird."

Just then along came a witch. "Aha," she laughed, "so you have come here!"

Then she changed me into a bird also and said, "All three of you shall remain birds until a beautiful princess comes to each of you and trusts you."

Then twenty years again passed away and we had grown very sad.

Then one day a princess came to the forest and took one of us. This made us hopeful, for now the time was coming when we would soon be released. The princess trusted this bird and soon he became a handsome young prince.

Soon all three of us were released and lived happily ever after.

As for the witches—they did not trouble us any more.

MARGARET KRANZ.

#### ELLA BODELL.

732 Seventh St., Oakland.  
THE CAT FAMILY.

Mrs. Furry Cat and Mr. Tom Cat lived in a barn. But don't think because they lived in a barn they were common cats—if any one said they were, Mrs. Furry Cat would have been so angry she would have lashed her tail and said "Indeed! My husband and I came from France where all the soldiers were fighting. We are true blooded cats."

"I just wish I could fight too," said Tom.

"Just you let me catch you fighting," said Mrs. Furry Cat. "I don't wish to be a widow."

Two weeks later four little kittens were left by Mr. Cat Stork, and Mrs. Furry Cat was purring happily while Mr. Tom Cat looked as proud as a peacock strutting all around the yard.

"Don't be lazy, Tom," called Mrs. Furry Cat, "get me a mouse for dinner, can't you see I'm busy?"

"Well I can't see who the fourth one takes after," said Mr. Tom, "my dear the next is black like me the first is black and white like you and the third is grey like my mother Mrs. Spiffle, but the fourth one is striped with black and white and a yellow spot on his back."

"Well, we'll call him Spot," said Mrs. Furry Cat.

As they grew older Spot's sisters and brother fought with him because he was the prettiest, till at last he ran away.

A little girl was riding along when she seen Spot, mewing by the roadside. She took him home and tied a pretty ribbon on his neck and kept him. "Isn't she beautiful?" she asked her mother, and called him Tiger, on account of his stripes. He had a very happy home with his little mistress and when she put him in the fair where there were many beautiful animals, Tiger won second prize at the Cat Show, and his sisters and brothers became good after that, which made Mr. and Mrs. Furry Cat very happy.

ELLA BODELL.

#### "BOB."

2903 W. Thirty-sixth Ave., Los Angeles.

#### AN UNLOOKED FOR VICTORY.

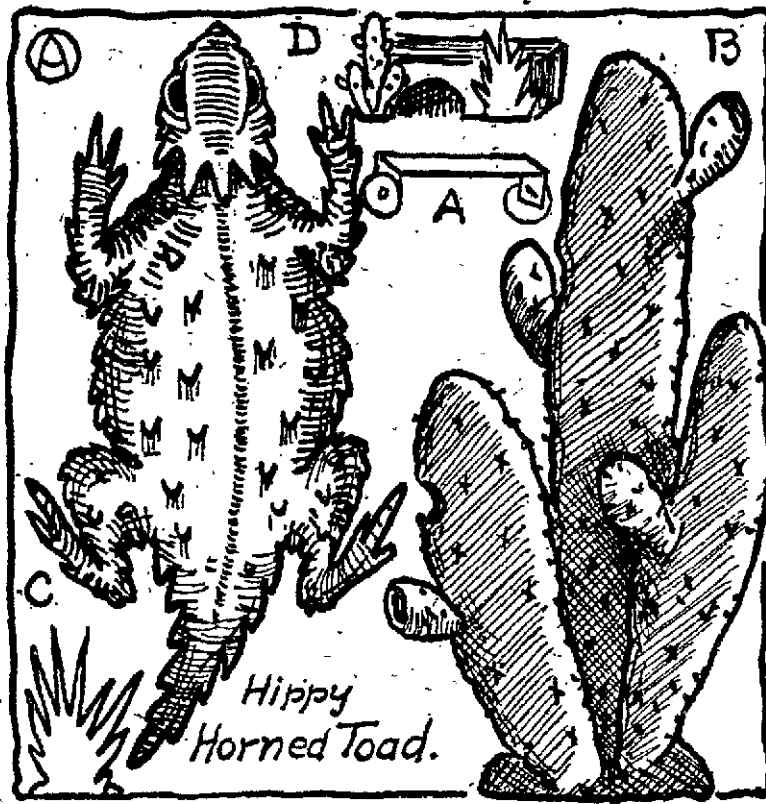
The Hallway School was going to have every room send a representative to the memorial of Mr. Hallway, the man who had given the grounds for the school to be built on. A silver cup was to be given to the winning room.

It was going to be a big day. Every room was jealous of the other. The rooms voted for their representative.

Bob Mayhew of the seventh grade was chosen from his room. The seventeen page recitation paper was given him just three

## MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



When is a toad not a toad?

When it's a HORNEED TOAD. For

a horned toad isn't really a toad at all—but a lizard. Betty had met

some jolly animals since To-mah-to

led her into the desert, but of them all she liked the friendly little

horned toad the very best. He

wasn't beautiful to look at with his

knobby, "horned" skin, but he had

the cheeriest twinkle in his black

eyes and ate his fly lunches with

such happy gulps that Betty was

almost tempted to try a fly her-

self.

"Where does he live?" To-mah-

to, said Betty.

"Wherever his nose happens to

be," laughed To-mah-to.

"What a funny thing to say!"

"But it's true. Hippy Horned

Toad has no regular home. He

hops over the desert all day catch-

ing flies. He does this in a queer

way—not by rushing at them, but

simply by sitting still and flashing

out his sticky tongue when Mr. Fly

comes too near. How'd you like to

eat your lunch that way? I guess

your Mother would have a few good

remarks to make! When night

comes, Hippy makes his camp. He

scrapes a little hollow in the sand

with his tough nose, nestled down

in it, and then scrapes enough sand

over himself so that he is almost

covered."

"He 'digs himself in' as they did

in the war, doesn't he?" laughed

Betty.

"Yes, and in his way, Hippy

makes a very good soldier, even if

he only does fight blue bottle flies!"

Would YOU like to make a

Hippy for yourself with a little

house under a cactus plant? Here's

a drawing which is exactly the size

of the real Hippy. Paste him on

cardboard, color him brown, and

cut him out. Now put a set of

"wheels" under him like those

shown in A. To do this cut a strip

of cardboard three inches long by

one half inch wide. Bend the strip

one inch from each end. Make

two "wheels" of cardboard, the

size of a large button or 25c piece.

Fasten them to the bent ends with

paper fasteners. Paste this under

Hippy and he'll be ready to go fly

hunting. For the "house" use a

shallow box, with a doorway cut

in front, as shown in D. On one

side of the door, paste the cactus

plant D, which has been mounted

on cardboard and colored green.

On the other paste a key yucca

plant, shaped like the little draw-

ing at C. Then lead Hippy to it,

and watch him grin.

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days before the big day! So, nat-  
urally, that night Bob wanted to  
take his paper home to study, but  
alas it was nowhere to be found.  
The room running in opposition to  
Bob's room had stolen it.

The day before the "big day"  
Bob got his paper back, so he got  
down to hard tacks.

The next day—  
It came Bob's turn—

Bob got up and recited as  
though he had known it all his  
life. So clear and nice. Everyone  
sat in amazement. The boy who  
had stolen it from him turned red  
with envy, so that when it came  
his turn he made a blunder.

The judge decided to which  
room the silver cup belonged. You  
know and I know—it went to Bob  
Mayhews.

#### FREDA SALANI

429 Central Ave., Alameda.  
SUNGO.

Sungo is a Japanese boy, who  
lived in a city in Japan. Sungo  
lived near the port where the big  
ships from America came. Sungo  
loved to watch the ships. He  
longed to go some day to the big  
city.

One day when his parents were  
out and he was alone he thought  
he would take a visit to the port.  
When Sungo got there he saw a  
ship leaving for America. "Oh,  
how I wish I could go too," Sungo  
said to himself. There was a  
captain on the boat whose looks  
Sungo thought friendly, so he  
thought he would go and ask him  
if he could come along with the  
boat. When the captain came off  
the boat Sungo said something to  
him and the captain understood  
and took him on the boat.

It was a long time before they  
reached America, and when they  
did reach it, the captain told Sungo  
to get off the boat. Sungo did as  
he was told. He began walking—

"Where are you going, roly-  
poly little boy?" asked the gander.

"To my roly-poly aunt's," said

the little boy.

"What have you in your bas-

ket?"

"Apples and cakes for my roly-

poly aunt."

"I love apples and cake," said  
the gander. "You must give them  
all to me."

"No indeed," said the roly-poly  
little boy, and he began to run  
away. But the gander could run  
faster than the boy so he caught  
up with him and knocked the bas-  
ket out of the roly-poly boy's  
hand, and turned him upside  
down, and they bumped into the  
roly-poly dog and turned him up-  
side down, too.

The roly-poly boy began to roll  
and he rolled right down the hill,  
and the roly-poly dog began to  
roll and everything rolled right  
after the roly-poly boy. The  
gander ran and flew, and flew and  
ran, but he couldn't catch up to  
them.

They rolled and rolled and  
rolled. Then "bump" went the  
boy, and "bump" went the basket,  
and "bump" went the dog, and  
"bump" went the cake and apples.  
And where do you think they were  
at? At the roly-poly aunt's front  
gate!

The dog and boy got up, the  
basket, apples and cake sat still, so  
the roly-poly boy could put them  
back in the basket, for they were  
just as good as ever. He gave  
them to his roly-poly aunt, and she  
gave him a roly-poly piece of  
candy.

Then they all rolled and rolled  
home.

"WITCH FAIRY."

#### IRENE NELSON,

1101 Wood St., Oakland.  
(14 Years.)  
THE POWER OF MUSIC.  
(PRIZE STORY.)

Mary Smitherson ran to the win-  
dow one cold morning and gave a  
cry of joy. The snow was deep on  
the ground and the ice would be  
thick enough to skate on by after-  
noon.

At school all Mary did was to  
talk about the ice and the teacher  
was glad to dismiss the class when  
three o'clock came.

Mary ran home from school as  
fast as she could and found her  
skates all ready for her. Outside  
on her way to the ice pond she

met Bob O'Dair one of her class-  
mates. Bob tipped his cap and  
they walked along together until  
some other friends joined them.

They had a pleasant time and  
on the way home (Bob was with  
Mary again) they talked of what  
they expected to be when they  
grew up. Mary wished to become  
a nurse and Bob declared that he  
was going to be a violinist.

"Why, can you play?" she asked  
in astonishment. "Well, I can play  
a little but I'm not an expert at  
it." Bob was very bashful at  
times and this happened to be one  
of the times. He hardly spoke a  
word again until time to leave  
Mary at her gate. Then he must-  
ered enough courage to say "I'll  
play for you some time if you want  
me to." Mary was so dumb-  
founded at this speech that she  
could only stare at Bob. "Wh—  
why I'd love it," she stammered at  
last. Bob mumbled something,  
tipped the end of his cap and ran  
down the road. He stopped with  
a jerk and turned. Mary was still  
at the gate. He waved his hand,  
then turned and fled, not waiting  
to see what Mary did.

Mary did not see anything of  
Bob for quite a while after this.  
He was in school, but always dis-  
appeared when Mary came on the  
scene. Mary was sitting in her  
room sewing one day when she  
saw Bob coming up the walk with  
a case in his hand. She ran to the  
door and took him into the par-  
lour. They talked on different  
topics and at last Bob said he had  
come to play for her.

Mary clapped her hands in glee  
when Bob stopped playing "The  
Swanee River." "Oh Bob, that's  
simply wonderful. Won't you play  
"The Old Oaken Bucket" and  
"Old Black Joe" and all of those  
old fashioned songs? Bob played  
until he was tired and then the  
two had chocolate and sandwiches.

After an hour or more Bob rose  
to go. "Mary," called a voice  
from upstairs. "Oh Bob. Wait  
here," Mary whispered. She ran  
upstairs and in a few minutes  
end of fifteen minutes Mary came  
to the head of the stairs and beck-  
oned Bob to come up.

She led him into a darkened  
room and gave him a chair. Then  
she went over to a window and  
raised the shade. When she came  
back she took his hand and stood  
him beside the bed. There was a  
thin old man lying there. "My  
boy, I am Mary's father. I have  
been sick since my wife died and  
the doctors say I am incurable.  
That music that I heard has  
strengthened me. If you will play  
for me every day I shall pay you  
handsomely." "But I don't want  
to be paid. Can't you see? I'd do  
anything for Mary—or you," he  
added. The old man argued for a  
while, but Bob was determined to  
take nothing.

Every day he went to Mary's  
home and in a few months Mr.  
Smitherson's strength began to  
come back. In six months time  
he could walk a few blocks with-  
out help.

Then one day the old man said  
he was going for a trip to see his  
sister in the west. The two young  
people parted with promises never  
to forget each other.

Bob received a letter weekly  
from Mary. She told him about  
the trip and their arrival in Cali-  
fornia. But she wrote that she  
would enjoy it all the better if  
Bob were with them. And this  
made Bob glad.

At last he received news that  
they were starting back. Bob  
wondered what Mary would look  
like after three years absence. He  
found that she was the same Mary  
as of old, even if she was grown  
up. The old friendship was re-  
newed again and three months  
after Mary came back there was a  
party given to announce the en-  
gagement of Mary Smitherson  
with Robert O'Dair.

Neighbors pretended they were  
surprised but while talking it over  
they all had an "I knew it" look  
on their faces.

IRENE NELSON.

#### "RAINBOW,"

630 Longridge Rd., Oakland.  
THE BEAR FAMILY.

"Ho ho," yelled Blackie Bear,  
"You didn't even see that fish that  
just went right pass you."

"Well, I don't care," said  
Brownie Bear, Blackie's little  
sister.

You see the family went camp-  
ing and Blackie and Brownie were  
going to catch fish. Now Mr. and  
Mrs. Bear were fixing up the camp.  
"Well, I have some fish now,"  
said Brownie.

"So have I," said Blackie.

So Mr. Bear fried the fish and  
they all sat down to eat. Mr. Bear  
and Blackie went hunting. I will  
now tell you a exciting adventure  
which Mr. Bear and Blackie had.

They were just going to catch a  
rabbit when along came a man who  
was going to shoot them. But  
Black and Mr. Bear squeezed  
the man until he was dead. They  
then went back to camp. And de-  
cided to go home.

"RAINBOW."





(Continued From Page One)

He made no move, but just unbuttoned his overcoat, coat and vest. Then what he expected happened.

A man came quietly up behind him, grabbed him and shoved him over the railing. As soon as he was in the air he let his overcoat slip off. When he came up he took off his coat and vest and struck out. Upon deck he could hear cries of "Man overboard!"

The ship was immediately stopped and boats lowered. After an hour of search he was given up as lost. But in reality he was in the captain's cabin. When one of the boats came near him he stopped it, told him who he was and why he wanted to hide. He was taken into the boat and concealed on the bottom.

The roll was called and they found out who was missing. His room was searched and his whole identification was secured—which was a fake one. When the ship came into port he was smuggled ashore.

If same one had been watching the engine room crew on a certain afternoon he would have seen them loading on which seemed to be coal, but under the coal was whiskey, also something else—opium.

Harry got a job as one of the engine crew. He had not been hired an hour before he was bribed. He let them bribe him but when the ship came into the United States, there were nine detectives waiting for it.

They went right to the engine room and arrested the engine room crew, all except Harry. They then had the coal turned upside down and the whiskey and the opium was found. The engine crew was forced to confess and it was found that the leader was a man for whom there was a \$5000 reward. The reward was given to Harry.

Then, more luck came to Harry. His uncle left him \$70,000 and his father got well. They bought a house of their own, and they did not have to be bothered with landlords any more.

"UNKNOWN PIRATE."

"MAGIC CROSS BONES."

Manitoca, Calif.

(10 Years.)

PIRATES AND WITCHES.

Once, a long time ago, in the days of 1805, there lived some pirates far out at sea, and close by on another island there lived some witches, who flew on their broom sticks and played with their dolls and cried whenever they would break one.

One day the witches came over to the pirates cave. But it happened that the pirates seen them coming and they all got their guns and swords and some hid inside the cave, and some hid outside, and some sit in the doorway and of course when the witches landed they began fighting the pirates in the door, and when the pirates were pretty near overpowered, the pirates outside the cave jumped up and began fighting and when the witches were overpowered the pirates ran out of the cave and tied the witches and threw them in the sea, and the pirates never were bothered again.

"MAGIC CROSS BONES."

VINCENT GREENE.

4041 Thirty-ninth Ave., Oakland.

A DIRTY TRICK TO A WITCH.

Once upon a time some bad pirates tied a bomb onto a witch's broom stick. When she was flying on her broom stick the bomb went off BANG; and the witch fell on the ground dead.

The Pirates went over to the witch and she had a thousand dollars in her pocket. The pirates took the money and bought a new cave. They had some money left over so they bought a whole pile of swords and guns. With the guns and swords the pirates killed all the witches.

VINCENT GREENE.

AUGUSTUS DERING.

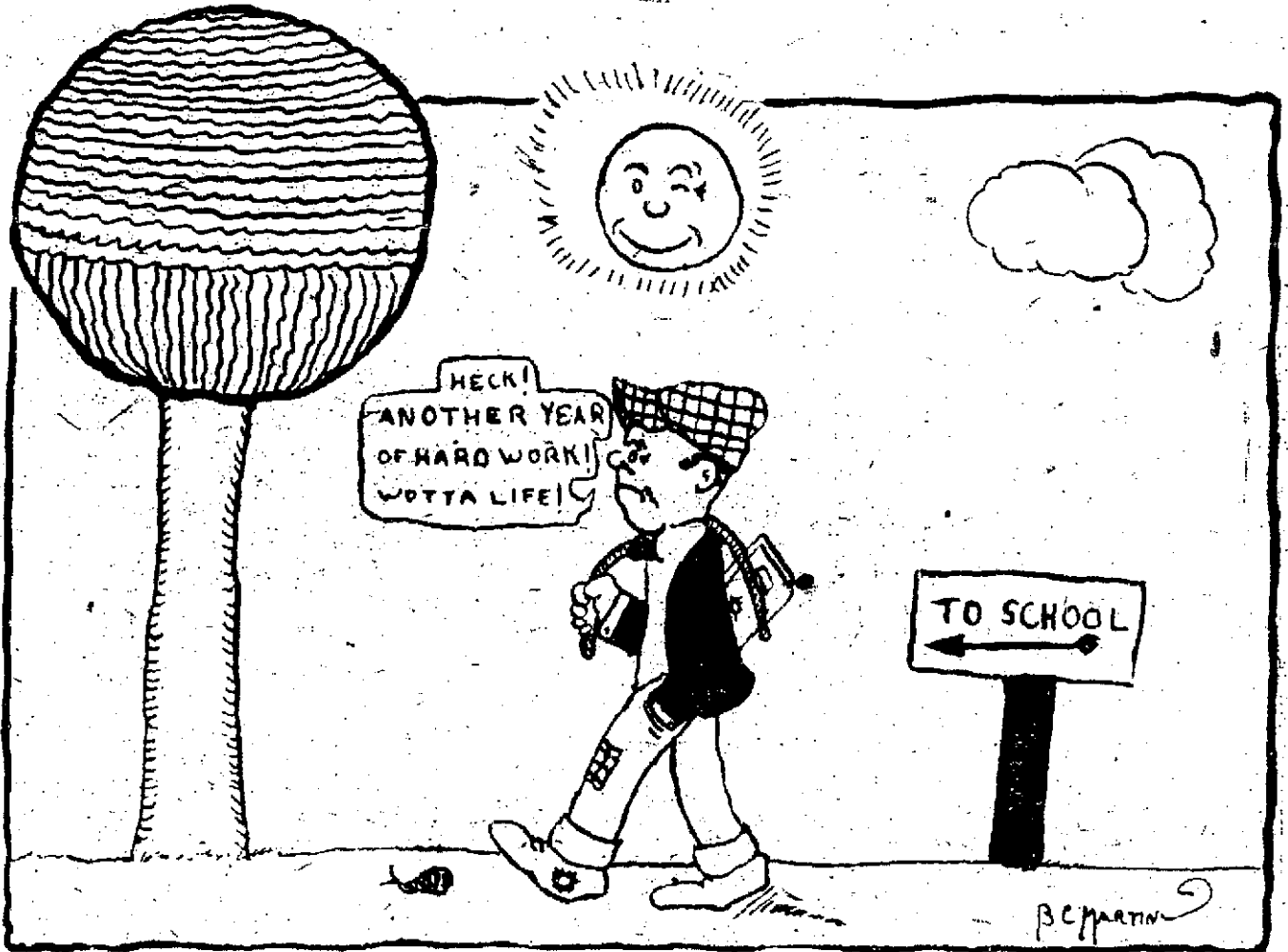
1722 35th Avenue, Oakland.

(7 Years.)

Augustus is young, but he has the real stuff in him, and he'll make a good scout some day.

NIPPER.

One Sunday morning, on my way for a long walk in the hills



I came across a poor little dog. On his collar was the name Nipper. I called to him and he came running to me, wagged his tail, looked up at me and began barking as much as to say, "I'm so glad I have found a kind friend."

He sat down beside me. I fed him and when it became dusk we started for home and after supper a bed was made for Nipper and he has been my constant companion ever since.

AUGUSTUS DERING.

FRED DRAKE.

P. O. Box 1045, Westwood, Calif. (10 Years.)

Fred sends two stories, both dandies:

CHESTER AS A DETECTIVE.

In the town of Reno lived a boy who wished he could be a detective. Finally he could not wait any longer so he went to the detective agency to see if he could be a detective. When he got there he was asked if he wanted anything. He said, "I wish to be a detective."

Mr. Hall, the head man asked him a number of questions, of which I will mention a few:

"What is your name?"

"Chester Jones."

"How old are you?"

"Sixteen."

"Well," drawled Mr. Hall, "We'll try you."

"What shall I do?" ventured Chester.

"Walk around till I find something for you to do."

Chester was on Sierra street, on the third day of his service, when a roughly dressed man walked up and said, "Did you hear of the robbery at Mr. Cole's house?"

"No," said Chester.

"Well, come to 346 West street. We'll talk it over then."

Chester went over to Mr. Cole's house and immediately knew that the house has just been painted. One window was open, and paint was taken off, as by some irregular object. Chester knew that it was a man. He followed the trail on the ground and it led up Sierra street to West street, and down to 346!

Chester walked in. "Bill, for that was the man's name, was seated in a chair. Chester said, 'Bill you robbed Mr. Cole's house!'"

Bill then confessed:

"I will take the law in my own hands, and reform you," said Chester.

The next day found excitement in the Cole household. Somehow the stolen things were returned. The same day finds Bill on the force. Bill and Chester are now making \$3000 a year.

ROLAND ZEHR.

1209 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

(11 Years.)

Roland is a prize winner, with two rattling good stories to his credit. Here they come:

BURIED TREASURE.

Once upon a time there was a little boy, who lived in a small village in Utah. The name of the town was Kaysville. He went to bed extra early because he was very tired. All of a sudden he was sitting on a beach where he had never been before, there was nobody around. In a little while he sighted a ship, he took off his shirt and waved it to attract the crew's attention. They saw it and sent out a rowboat to find out what was wanted.

To his great delight he found out that it was a pirate ship. He asked the pirates, if he could be one—they took him on the ship

ADVENTURE  
BLAZED FOR YOU

TRAILS  
By Lewis Allen Browne

"Ho-o-o. Hum," yawned Ned. There's nothing much to do today."

"And all day to do it in," laughed Ted, who was practicing casting skipping bait with a bamboo rod. His cousin Ned was watching him with but drowsy interest until suddenly he had an idea.

"Bet I can cast further than you," he exclaimed.

"Try it," laughed Ted, handing him the rod, but Ned didn't accept it. "Never mind the rod. I didn't say how I was going to cast," and he strolled over to a pile of odds and ends of lumber that had been left when a camp was built there and selected a good hemlock board about a foot wide and nearly ten feet long. Ash would have been better, but as he couldn't find one he took the next best thing. Then Ned began to cut stakes and work over them with the saw while Ted looked on with a wrinkled forehead.

"What on earth are you doing?" he asked.

"Going to cast twice as far as you can," was all that Ned would answer as he worked away busily while Ted got so interested that he forgot his own bait-casting practice.

Ned placed one end of the board against a small stump of a tree as at (A) and rested it against a rather high boulder as at (E), he fastened that end down with stakes and rope and also some old wire and spikes, as at (G).

Still his cousin Ted was puzzled until Ned made a trigger stake as at (C) that swung on a pivot between two other stakes, as at (F), whereupon Ted leaped up and shouted:

"I have it! Catapult!"

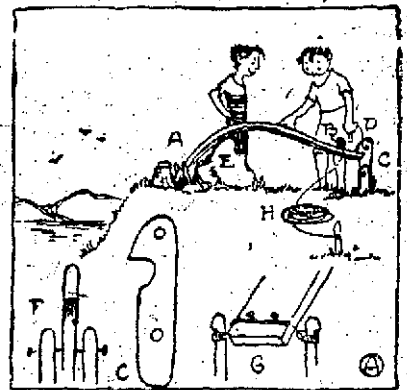
"Right," said Ned, grinning as he began putting finishing touches to his work. Ted was promptly interested and together they finished it and experimented.

The board was bent down over the rock (E) and fastened to the "trigger stage" at (C). The bait, which was a wooden minnow with nickel spinners on it, was attached to the line, with a small lead sinker to give it throwing weight, this was placed on the end of the board at (B). The line was

and said for him to wait till they could find out of the captain. The captain's name was "One-Eyed-Pete." He came out and said, "I don't think he will ever turn traitor on us, so he may be one of our crew."

Soon there was a ship in sight. It was a trading vessel. They turned the guns on it. When it was almost sunk, they captured the men and took all of its treasure. On this ship there were twenty men. The pirates made all of them walk the plank, except one boy who was eighteen years old—the same age of Billy. He was called Jacob Hinklebein.

Billy and Jacob became very friendly. Whenever there was anything to be done, they worked together. Soon they came in sight



coiled so as to run out easily without snarling, as at (H) and fastened to a stake as at (I) to prevent loss.

"All set!" shouted Ned, "let it go!"

"No. You made it—you shoot first," insisted Ted as Ned pulled the stout cord at (I) which released the board and it snapped that wooden minnow and sinker far out over the water so rapidly that the line made a singing sound. The bait landed so far out that the boys gasped in astonishment—at least four times as far as they could cast it by hand.

Then they slowly pulled in the line, which was surely a new way of "trolling" and bait-casting combined. Before the wooden minnow was more than half way in there was a tug and then the boys began to play the fish. It proved to be a three-pound bass.

"It throws so far out that the fish cannot see us or our shadows, or hear us," explained Ned.

"I would have liked to have seen one of those catapults they used in war," mused Ted. Ned thought him joking until Ted explained that the ancients used catapults that wound up with immense ropes and took a dozen men to wind them. They would hurl 50-pound rocks over a castle or through a wall.

"Anyway, I'll bet there's more fun using it for fishing than for fighting," said Ned, and there was no argument about that.

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of an island, which could be seen through a spy glass—they soon landed. Billy had now been with the pirates for seven years, so they took him along with them to help bury the treasure. He asked the pirates if his friend Jacob could come along, but they said no, so he had to stay on the ship. They buried the treasure 3-ft. N. W. X 4-ft. S. SE. from the rock with an X on it. When they had done this they went back to the ship, set sail and left the island.

Finally the captain—"One-Eyed-Pete," needed some money to get powder, the boat had also sprung a leak and had to be fixed, so they went back to the island and got some of the treasure. Billy and

(Continued on Next Page)



Jacob got off on the island, they managed to escape from the pirates, as they had enough.

The pirates went away and did not miss the boys. Jacob and Billy made a log raft and put on as much of the treasure as they could take with them and started out. Three hours after that the pirates turned back and found them, and their treasure—they put them on the ship. "One-Eyed-Pete" condemned them to die, by walking the plank.

Jacob went first and Billy went afterwards. Billy went down and down and all of the sudden he found himself beside his bed!

And here's the other story—not so thrilling, but original and well done:

#### THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A COW.

1.  
The first thing I could remember was that I was lying down on some sweet straw. I was not more than three months old. I had a brother who was sold to a farmer that lived near by. Sometimes my master would pasture us in the field near by, it was filled with delicious blades of green grass. One day my master came in to our stable and said to his son, "This young calf might win a prize at the County Fair." Soon a machine was driven up and I was taken away from my Mother. I went through a street where many large buildings were on all sides. Soon I came to the other end of the town.

2.  
I came to a new city which was made of tents. I came to an open tent that had many stables in it and I was taken to one by a strange man, who seemed to be the head one. He put me in a stall at the farthest end of the tent, where I could see many other tents of various colors. I was taken good care of. The next morning many people arrived. I was quite nervous because they made such a noise as I was always used to a quiet place. Soon a crowd who were there were carrying bags of peanuts and candy and pop-corn.

3.  
There was a large circle with a small fence around it. At one end there was an entrance. I wondered what it was a while and then I thought I would soon find out. Just then the same man that was in the machine came in and led me inside of the circle, which had many stalls all filled with calves of my own age.

4.  
They the judge came around to judge the animals. He first looked at the ones on the other side of the circle but did not seem satisfied, then he came to my side. First he looked at me, and then looked at the others. Again he turned to me. Then he placed the prize on my side. I was taken home again, and was very happy, and my mother was very proud of me.

#### "CAPTAIN KIDD WALLACE."

1073 Monterey Street, Hollister.

Captain Kidd, as you all know, was a pirate of renown, and his namesake doesn't want the witches to get ahead of them: His war-cry is DOWN WITH THE WITCHES—THE PIRATES FOREVER.

#### THE WITCHES' CRYSTAL.

The witches had a round crystal in which they could see what the pirates were doing, and what they were going to do.

One night when all of the witches were assembled in their cave, a witch that was looking into the crystal shrieked—and exclaimed—"The Pirates are going to get our crystal!"

"How do you know?" they all asked.

"The crystal says so," she returned.

"And now what shall we do?"

The witches held council and decided to enter their precious jewel to some fairies, and they sent it to the fairy queen that night.

#### Chap. 2.

The Pirates had heard two witches talking about the magic jewel and longed to possess it. So that very night that the witches sent their crystal away, the pirates went out to find it. There were two parties—one under a one-armed pirate called "One Armed Mike," the other under "Blue-bean."

One Armed Mike's gang saw the witch that had the crystal and captured her and so they got the crystal. The other party went right to the witches' cave and captured every one of them, and the next morning they walked the plank.

NOW ONCE MORE PIRATES—DOWN WITH THE WITCHES—THE PIRATES FOREVER.  
"CAPTAIN KIDD WALLACE."

JOHN REIS.

Box 275, Antioch, Calif.  
THE LAST OF THE MOUNTAIN RANGE BANDITS.

It was late in vacation time and Frank and John asked their father if they could go to the hills. Their father said they could go, so they

## ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

"I believe you boys want target rifles," said Uncle Ben.

"We do!" shouted Ted and his cousin Ned in unison.

"H-m-m-m," murmured Uncle Ben, with a twinkle in his eyes, "and Mr. Dean the florist down to the harbor wants all the pond lilies he can get, and Mr. Streeter at the big hotel wants all the fine-fresh fish he can get, and as both men are willing to pay for them, why—"

"We're off!" declared Ted, eagerly, but Uncle Ben stopped him. "The swamp shore of that pond is dangerous," he said, "and you boys will need a boat."

On Uncle Ben's farm was a large pond with a shore so swampy that one could stand on it and shake it. The result was that few people ever fished there or tried to get the lilies. Uncle Ben promised to help the boys make a boat. Like so many other things, it is easy enough when you know how, but the boys were disappointed as they thought it would mean weeks of work. Instead of that it took them only two days.

First they selected two boards 12 feet long and 20 inches wide and cut the bow from 1 to 2, ten inches, sloping back from 2 to 3 three and a half feet. For the stern they sloped back two and a half feet. This made the sides. They made the boat three feet wide. The seat in the bow flush with the top of the gunwale, seats B, C and D were dropped down six inches and under each of the middle seats were placed square oil tins such as oil is shipped in to the Orient, shown at (G) and the cap at (H) soldered. These made the boat non-sinkable. At (E) are the eyes and at (F) the hooks, showing how the rudder was fastened on. At (I) is shown the block of wood that is screwed to the side for the thole-pins or wooden oarlocks.

"Now," exclaimed Ned, "we'll hitch up the horse to the hayrack and haul it to the pond."

"And watch it fill with water," said Uncle Ben, "it has to be caulked and tarred." He showed them how to force shredded rope

packed and were ready to start the following morning.

Next morning they started for the coast range. They had pistols and guns. They reached a high mountain. There they saw a cave. They thought they would go in and examine it. They saw a button so they would see what it would do. They touched it and a door flew open. They went in, through a long passageway. They heard voices in a room. They were just about to enter when someone jumped on them. But at last he gave up. But just then the other men came to see what the noise was about. They caught the boys and put them in a room.

It had gold, silver and jewels in it, but they could not get away. One day it began to rain. It rained so hard it began to thunder and lightning. All at once the lightning struck the room and it caved in. They got out and called the police.

They captured the bandits and gave each of the boys a reward of \$12,000. They went back and got the gold, silver and jewels. Then they were married and lived happy ever after.

JOHN REIS.

#### OSCAR ULMANN.

2500 Colo Street, Oakland.

#### A MEXICAN STORY.

In Mexico there's a town named Monterey. Monterey is 90 miles from the Rio Grande River. Out of Monterey about six or seven miles there is a cave. In the cave there's a woman with two babies. The woman's name is Margaret Cotchamo. She is a Mexican woman, with dark skin, about five feet and a half in height, dark eyes and dark hair. The babies' names are John Catchamo and Norman Catchamo. Norman was two and a half and John was a year and a half.

The cave was very low on the ground. There were four steps, then a little door about six by three feet. At the other end there was a big fire place. Between the door and the fireplace there was another little room where they had one bed for both of the babies.

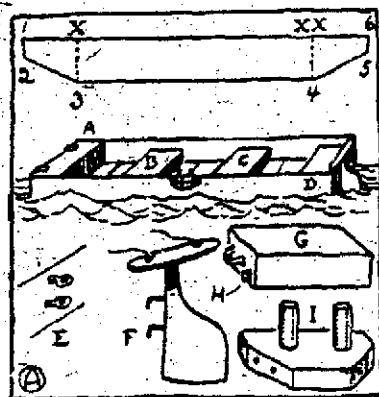
#### Chap. 2.

One night when everything was still there was a sand storm. Margaret forgot to bolt the door so it blew open. She got up and closed it. The storm just tore through everything. But the babies and Margaret were not at all worried.

Soon after that the babies fell fast asleep. The storm died down and everything was still again. Pretty good Margaret was in bed asleep.

#### Chap. 3.

Margaret got up and dressed the



into the cracks and how to cover it with a coat of tar.

Ted made a hinged box of the bow seat for their fishing tackle. "Now we're ready," he said.

"Are you sure?" said Uncle Ben. The boys looked the boat all over—they poured water inside and made sure it was water tight, and then insisted that all was ready. Uncle Ben's eyes seemed laughing but he said nothing and they hauled the boat down to the pond as near as the horse could get, then they got it into the water by pushing it on rollers, then they climbed into it excitedly, after that they looked blankly at each other while Uncle Ben on shore was driving away, trying to hide his laughter.

"Wait! Oh, Uncle Ben, wait for us!" they shouted and they climbed out of the boat, dragged it up, and ran for the team.

"Why don't you boys go and play in your new boat?" he asked them with a most innocent expression, but they knew he was having a fine joke on them and they felt rather sheepish about it.

"All right, laugh at us if you want to," said Ned with a grin. "I'll admit we were a bit—er—we forgot to make any oars!"

And the boys had to join their uncle in his laughter. He helped them make oars from some boards and it wasn't long before they had sold enough pond lilies and fish to pay for their target rifles.

Copyright, 1922.

next morning. After that she fixed the mush for the babies and her breakfast. After they had their breakfast Margaret packed up and went to Monterey. There she took a train for Oakland, California. There down on Sixth and Washington streets she met a Mexican that she knew in Monterey. They got married of course. The man's name was Mr. Teskoe, so her name was Mrs. Teskoe.

After they got married they took a train for Chihuahua. There they got a nice house. He's got a nice job and a swell \$500 a month salary.

OSCAR ULMANN.

#### TEDDY FERRIS LUCE HARTMAN JUNIOR.

295 Jayne Ave., Oakland, 9 years.  
Give Teddy Ferris the WELCOME-high-sign, Pirate Pals. He's real Pirate timber and has dragged off a prize with his first story. Wonder what he'll capture next time?

#### Robbers and Ghosts.

Once upon a time there were two boys. Their names were Jo and John. They had no mother nor father.

One day they were out walking in the woods and they saw a house. They went in and saw a band of robbers. They started to run, but one robber saw them and started to run after the boys. The boys saw a door. They tried to open it, but they couldn't. Then they saw a button and Jo pressed it, and they seemed to be going down.

Then the floor stopped—they saw some more robbers and they caught the boys. And then the robbers put them in a dark dungeon, and then gave them some water and bread and went away. At dinner time the days ate some water and bread. After dinner the boys found an old bed to sleep in.

Next morning they ate their breakfast and then they tried to think of a way to get out. At lunch John took out his knife to cut the bread. Jo said, "I've got an idea!"

"What?" said John.

"Let's dig a hole with your knife big enough to crawl through."

So the rest of the day they tried to dig a hole, but they didn't succeed. The next day they tried to think of something, but for days and days they couldn't think—until at last they heard a man say—

"Please don't put me in the dungeon, robber!"

"And then Joe said—'THE ROBBERS ARE AFRAID OF GHOSTS! We will dress up like ghosts and scare them.'"

So the boys found two sheets and with John's knife they cut two eyes and then a nose and a mouth,

## PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

and pretty soon they heard the robbers coming, and in a minute the robbers were there, and then the boys heard them open the dungeon and the boys ran out after them.

The robbers touched a button and the floor started up. When the floor stopped the robbers got out and started to run. They ran and ran and the boys were getting tired. All of a sudden the boys saw a sign that said "Police Station." And the boys said, "Stop! And march in to the police station, or we will bury you ALIVE!"

And so they marched in, and the boys took off their ghost costumes and the robbers put them in jail and gave the boys \$1,000 and when the boys grew up they married and became rich and lived happy ever after.

Ferris Hartman

#### "CAP'N CAPRI"

850 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland

10 years

I'd hate to be lost in the woods—wouldn't you?

#### LOST

Once I was lost in the woods. I called and called for help, but nobody heard me. While I was wandering about I saw a cave and a big black bear came walking out. I was very frightened and stood still as a statue.

When the bear saw me I picked up a rock about as big as my head, as the bear came nearer I threw it at him. In my haste I forgot to take good aim so I missed him. I then picked up an oak staff and when he wasn't looking, hit him in his temple and instantly killed him.

Pretty soon it started to get dark. I found some skins already cured by a hunter whom I had—and the skeleton of and his gun (which wasn't any use to me because I had no ammunition.) That night I slept in bear skins which were soft and warm.

Next day I found a road. Just as I was entering the road a man drove up to me and stopped. A police officer stepped up to me and asked who I was? I told who I was and he said he wanted me, I got in the automobile and he drove me up to the door of my home, so I knew it was a searching party.

"Cap'n Capri."

#### JOSEPH FELDER

476 60th St., Oakland

Joseph is another new Pirate—and very welcome.

#### Dick and Jack's Vacation

"Hurrah!" yelled Dick, "I can go on a vacation, Jack!"

"Me too," said Jack.

Jack and Dick were chums. Dick was fourteen and Jack was thirteen. They were both Boy Scouts. The next few days were spent in packing up. They were to spend three months in Texas.

When they got there they put up their tent and ate. Then they went to bed. Around twelve you could see two figures creeping along. All at once the moon burst from behind a cloud and revealed the sneaking figures of the most notorious thieves in Texas. Then the boys awoke.

They fully expected to see the sun, but they only saw the two thieves stealing. They grabbed their rifles and held the thieves up. They took them to jail and received \$5,000 reward.

"I have enough of Texas—havn't you?" asked Jack.

"You bet I have," said Dick.

The next day they went home.

Joseph Felder.

#### "MAGIC CROSS BONES"

Manteca, Calif.

#### The Camping Trip

There once lived a family by the name of Albertson who lived in a little house on the top of a very

(Continued On Next Page.)





high mountain, and this family had three boys, Jack, Tom and Jim. One day Mr. Albertson came in the house and whispered something to his wife. At night when all the boys were in bed they began packing their clothes, and the next morning at three o'clock Mr. Albertson dressed the boys when they were still asleep, and put them in the car, and started on the summer camping trip.

And when they woked up at ten o'clock they almost fell out of the car, with surprise—who wouldn't?—for there they were sitting on a pile of quilts! Jack was the first to see his father and mother cooking breakfast by a small river, so he jumped out of the cave, followed by Tom and Tim.

After they had their breakfast Tim asked his father if he brought their fishing poles and he said No. Then they got some long poles and a string, a bent pin and a cork and then they dug some bait and started out. They went up the river for about six yards and came to a great rock in the middle of the river, and they could see some great fish, and Jack said—"Look at that big rock! Wouldn't that be a great place to fish?"

"But how are we going to get out there?" said Tom.

"Yes, how?" said Tim.

"That's easy," said Jack. "Where is that lasso you brought?"

"Right here in my game bag," said Tom.

"Give it here," said Jack.

So Jack took the rope and lassoed a stump at the other side of the river and then tied the other end of the rope to a tree on the side where they were. "Now climb out that rope and get on the rock!" said Jack. And they did.

And in about an hour they had twenty fish and then they started back to camp and at noon they cooked the fish and had their dinner and started out again. They had many more adventures which I may tell you later.

#### "MAGIC CROSS BONES."

#### HAROLD BRUN

530 Hichborn st., Oakland  
12 years.

Harold is one of our most hustling pirates. Here are two fine stories from him:

#### The Haunted House

Once upon a time there was a boy named Jack, and another boy, were playing in the street. He heard some men talking about a haunted house. Jack said to the other boy—"Tomorrow night we will go out and see the haunted house."

It was eleven o'clock when Jack and the other boy crept in the house. A band of robbers were talking about turning up a bank that night. The police waited for the robbery and when the robbers came the police got out of sight. They watched what they were going to do. They had a saw with them and sawed the lock in two. They went in, the police followed them and they got the robbers. Jack got \$100 reward.

#### The Bear Fighter

Once upon a time there was a boy named James. He was going to the woods to camp. On his way he met a bear. He had a hard fight with the bear, but at last he killed it. He ran forth and struck a knife through him. He sold the skin, and got money for clothing. He camped in the dark forest till morning came. He got up and washed his face and ears, then he got his breakfast, and after breakfast he would go hunting. He would bring back a rabbit or a squirrel.

#### HAROLD BRUN,

#### "BOBBIE NELSON"

3212 Knowland Ave., Oakland  
Flash McGregor

Flash McGregor was so called because of his swiftness in the fight ring. He was also a contender for the lightweight title. Flash was to fight I. O. McNally for the right to fight the Champion. McGregor was a slight favorite over McNally, but wise sportsmen doped it out to be a "whirlwind."

In the first round the two men measured each other, the round was even. The second saw Flash do his stuff, McNally getting badly cut up. In the third McNally staggered his man twice but could not finish him because Flash was too fast.

In the fourth round Flash finished his man with a score of body punches and a right across to the jaw.

#### Chap. 2

The date was set for the match with the champion, Larry Duncan. Duncan was a clever hard hitting youngster who promised to hold his crown for a gold while.

For the first few rounds the fighters took things easy. The fourth was a slugging match, both fighters taking punishment. In the seventh round Flash rained many blows to his opponent's chin, and dropped him for the count of nine. In the tenth the tide changed and Duncan floored Flash twice. The crowd yelled for a knockout but Flash revived and made the champ hustle for the rest of the round.

The last was a whirlwind finish. In the last few seconds Flash started a rally. He hit the champ with everything but the ring posts.

## ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

"What a dandy place for a camp!" shouted Ted as he clambered up a bank after he and Ned had hauled their boat up on the river shore. Ned, beside him, viewed the point of land that ran out where the two rivers joined. Then he looked down at his feet and picked up a sharp flake of flint.

"A lot of other people thought so, too. Long before Columbus discovered San Salvador and got credit for discovering America," laughed Ned.

"What nonsense!" Ted started to say more, but he saw the flint flake and stopped. "Indians?" he asked. Ned nodded. "Uncle Ben told me that the point of land at the junction of two rivers was a favorite camping spot for them—so easily guarded and watched."

After they had put up their tent and Ted was digging a shallow hole for the fireplace he picked up another queer piece, this time of pure white quartz. "Look, they started to make something, but got discouraged and never finished it!" He held it up for Ned to see and tossed it down.

"Wrong," said Ned. "This is a specimen!"

"What on earth could they do with that clumsy thing?" demanded the doubtful Ted, well aware that when it came to Indian lore his cousin Ned knew a great deal more than he did.

"They could scrape off the clinging flesh, sinews and fat from skins," explained Ned, "see?" he added with a grin, running the edge of the thing down over Ted's arm.

"Ouch!" cried Ted, examining the little red spot on his arm and the tiny roll of skin at the bottom. "I'll tell the world it scrapes!"

The object is shown at (a) and a side view at (a-a). These scrapers are rare as compared with arrow points. They were roughly fashioned at one end and finely chipped at the other, one side being flat, the other beveled. The boys began digging and soon unearthed a fine collection.

"We'll keep the arrow points, of course," said Ted, "but let's see how many unusual or rare specimens we can find." Almost at the same moment Ned emitted a whoop and showed the object shown at (b). "Here's a rare



one!" he cried, "used for the butt of an arrow, to take hold of." Ted marveled over it. At (b-b) is shown how it is lashed to the butt of an arrow and serves for the thumb and index finger to grasp when drawing back the arrow.

"What a funny arrowhead," said Ted, showing the object at (c).

"Arrowhead my eye!" Ned laughed. "That's out of a squaw's workbasket. It was her 'needle.' She punched holes in the hides with it and then pushed thongs and sinews from the ligaments of deer legs through the holes for thread—that was the way they made garments."

Next, aside from some arrowheads, they found a very hard stone of feldspar about as large as a man's fist.

"Hammer," said Ned promptly. "Get out—no claws to draw nails with," said Ted, whereupon Ned sat down and roared. "Where would they get their nails to draw out, before the white men came?" he asked. Ted felt foolish and admitted that it was a hammer mark. The hammer stone is a common Indian utensil, shown at (d) and a side view at (d-d).

Next they found a paint-box. It was simply a soft stone of shale, hollowed out as at (e), but inside it was still some traces of red ochre, which is a fine clay colored by natural iron. But the prize discovery was a gouge, shown at (f), of almost perfect workmanship.

"If it hadn't been for you I'd have thrown these things away," said Ted.

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When the bell rang Duncan was hanging on the ropes. Flash McGregor was awarded the decision, and the lightweight crown.

#### "BOBBY BURNS."

#### PATRICK LYONS

847 13th st., Oakland  
12 years.

Patrick is SOME FISHERMAN! Can anyone beat his record?

#### Big Game

While I was camping on the Merced River, my sister and I have been trying to catch the biggest fish. The first largest was twelve inches long. Then my sister caught one thirteen inches long.

At the place we were camping on the river there was a mill pond and a mill. In the middle of the day there was quite a bit of wind and it blew the logs up the river to the boom. (A boom is a chain or logs across a stream.)

I saw many big fish jump out in the middle of the river, and had tried many times to catch them but of no avail. One day I was fishing off the logs in the middle of the river, as I usually did. I had fished for quite a while, but all at once, about twenty feet away, a big fish jumped. I moved to that spot and casted.

A big tail appeared, and then disappeared. My line trailed off and went taut, and after a few minutes of fight I landed the fish. I held him under the gills and after called for help I got him on land. The first proved to be a salmon trout thirty-five inches long.

#### PATRICK LYONS.

And here comes a special treat—from a VERY BIG PIRATE, as a special offering to all the pirates, big and little: Isn't it JUST THE MOST WONDERFUL POEM WE'VE HAD ON OUR PAGE?

#### LOUIS E. CLARK

Vallejo, Calif.

#### The Pirate Ship

The captain was tall, and swarthy, and thin, With a red sash around his waist. And cruelty showed in his deep set eyes, His chin and his long thin face, His vessel was long, and low, and swift, And painted a watery blue. She'd an evil look from her rakish masts, To her tatterdemalion crew. A black flag flew from the vessels peak With the crossbones and the skull.

And a piratical looking craft was she, From her topmast to her hull. She scoured the sea on the Spanish Main. For vessels rich in gold, And the sight of her rakish masts and hull, Made the sailors' blood run cold. She'd outlast them all with her greater speed, And skillful seamanship, And, try as they would, 'twas seldom that A vessel could give them the slip. She'd sail close up to the new doomed ship, Throw grappling hooks aboard, And fight 'til they overpowered the crew. With pistol, and knife, and sword. They'd fight 'til the decks ran red with the blood, Of the dying and the dead. And the hearts of the living sailors thrilled. With fear, and sickening dread. Then they tied the hands of those that lived, And then—to be quite frank—They covered up their victim's eyes, And made them walk the plank. LOUIS CLARK.

#### ALDEN JETER

151 Craven St., Vallejo, Calif.,  
11 years.

Alden's middle name is Pop: Here are two stories from him:

#### The Haunted House

Once there was a house which nobody would live in. It was believed to be haunted. One day two men came and said they would go in the house and stay all night. They got two pistols and went to the house.

About twelve o'clock that night they heard chains rattling on the stairs. They jumped up and ran to the stairs, but nothing was there. In the morning they told the police what happened. Twenty police went to the house and searched every nook. On the side of the house was a big tree in which they caught a man. He was pulling levers that made the chains rattle. He was doing it so he could have the house for himself. They took him to jail, and the two men got \$1,000 reward each.

#### A Lucky Adventure

Once upon a time there was a boy named Jack. He was full of adventure. One day he asked his mother if he could go up to the hills and camp for a couple of days. His mother said yes. The first day went all right, but the second day he heard two robbers talking about robbing the bank that night at eleven thirty. It was now eleven o'clock. Jack hurried to the police station and told the police about it. They hurried over to the bank and waited. Soon they heard the door squeak. The robbers crept slowly in—

## STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:  
Make it short—about 300 words.  
Make it snappy—full of thrills.  
Make it original—all your own.  
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

hills and camp for a couple of days. His mother said yes.

The first day went all right, but the second day he heard two robbers talking about robbing the bank that night at eleven thirty. It was now eleven o'clock. Jack hurried to the police station and told the police about it. They hurried over to the bank and waited. Soon they heard the door squeak. The robbers crept slowly in—

The police jumped up and cried, "Hands up!"

They took the robbers to jail and Jack got \$1,000 and lived happy ever after.

#### ALDEN JETER.

#### Here's Fred's other story: IN THE DAYS OF THE GOLD RUSH.

About fifty years ago, in the town of Chat, lived a boy by the name of Steve. His father and a few other people were going on a hunt for gold. Steve was to go along. The men were getting provisions and horses.

The first day brought no luck, nor did the second. By the third day the men were out of water, and still no gold. The next day Steve fell down, but his foot kicked up the earth and there was GOLD!

Steve got up and dug as much gold as he could. The next day the men found water. They dug gold till there was no more to dig. Steve is now rich, and has added three more people to the family.

#### FRED DRAKE.

#### LEWIS T. GARDINER.

1059 Ardmore Ave., Oakland,  
(8 Years.)

#### THE ADVENTURES OF TOM AND JACK.

Once upon a time there were two boys named Tom and Jack. They lived in an old house.

In that city where they lived there was a five thousand dollar reward for the capture of Bloody Pete.

One day they asked their mothers if they could try their luck. They said yes, so the next day they started.

On their way Tom stepped on a button and they went down.

When they got to the bottom they walked along a dark passage. It was the cave of Bloody Pete. Then Jack turned on a flashlight. In a room they saw Bloody Pete and his gang. They pulled out their pistols and both yelled as loud as they could, "Hands up!!!" The gang was so surprised that they threw up their hands.

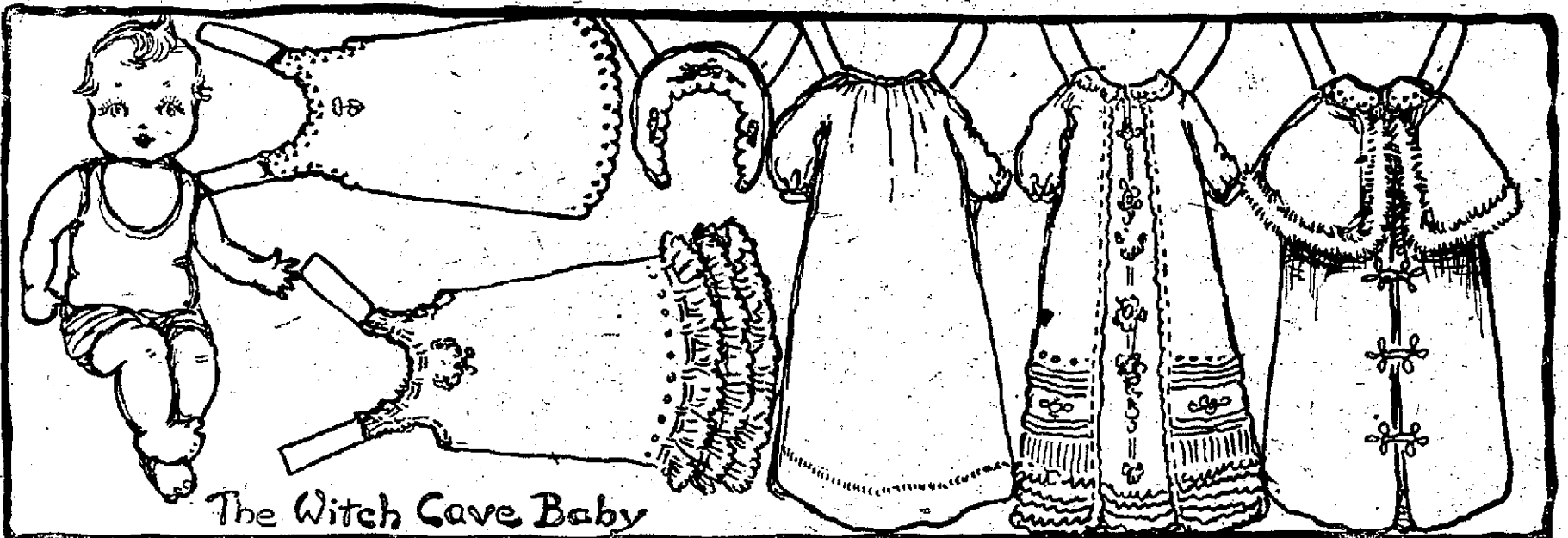
Then the boys bound and gagged them, and made them tell them the way out.

When they got out of the cave they marched them to the police and got the five thousand dollars.

They each bought a bicycle and lived happily ever after.

#### LEWIS T. GARDINER.





BARBARA WATSON  
1229 Broadway, Oakland.  
(9 YEARS)

#### CHARLOTTE AND THE WAR. (PRIZE WINNER)

Jerry came home with the news that he was drafted. His mother was glad that her son was going to help his country. The mother was old and soon died.

Jerry went to war shortly after his mother's funeral. Soon after news came to Charlotte that her brother was dead. Charlotte was full of grief and went to the front as a nurse.

While nursing she came to a man by the name of Bill Denton. Charlotte took a liking to him and nursed him well. When he was better Charlotte would read to him.

One day while she was reading to Bill a man came running in and cried, "The Germans are coming! The Germans are coming!"

Charlotte and Bill were the first ones out. As they were hurrying along, suddenly from behind a bush sprang a German. He captured them and took them to a prison. There they stayed for two months.

One day when Bill was well they planned to escape. Finally succeeding they got to Paris.

Two weeks afterward the Armistice was signed. Three years after we see

Mr. Bill Denton,  
Mrs. Bill Denton  
Jerry Denton  
and Bill Denton, Jr.

BARBARA WATSON.

GERTIE HACKETT,  
2830 Poplar St., Oakland.  
(6 Years.)

#### MY PET.

My pet is a hen. She is a mix breed. Her name is Sport. I have had her for a year. I feed her scratch feed and millrun. She lays one egg a day. I have lots of fun with her. GERTIE HACKETT.

AUDREY DRAKE,  
1415 Ninth Ave., Oakland.  
THE GLASS MOUNTAIN.  
(PRIZE STORY.)

There was once a high mountain of pure glass, on top of which stood an enchanted castle. In front of the castle grew a tree bearing golden apples. Anyone who could pick an apple from the tree gained admittance to the castle and there was a princess of surpassing loveliness waiting for some knight to come and release her from the enchantment.

Many knights had tried to climb the mountain, but in vain. Their horses were unable to climb the

slippery sides of the steep high mountain. Many had lost their lives in the attempt. The seven years of enchantment was nearly over when there appeared a youth at the foot of the mountain. He was about to make the ascent on foot and had tied claws to his hands to help him.

#### Chap. 2.

Now the golden apple tree was guarded by a fierce eagle that circled around the mountain every night. By the light of the moon the eagle saw the sleeping boy and with a rush swooped down and carried him high into the air. But the resourceful youth determined to make the eagle help him out. He bore the pain of the eagle's sharp claws without a murmur and then seized the bird's feet with his hands. The eagle carried him around the castle tower and the boy could see the sad little princess sitting at one of the windows. Then he noticed that they were right over the apple tree. He noticed that and then drew a knife from his belt and cut off both of the eagle's feet.

The bird shot into the air and the youth fell into the branches of the golden apple tree, unharmed.

#### Chap. 3.

He plucked several apples and entered the castle. A dragon guarded the entrance, but the boy threw it one of the golden apples, and the beast vanished. Then he entered a lovely garden and there was the princess. The princess became his wife and presented him with all the treasure in the castle, and the two lived in the greatest happiness on the mountain top.

As soon as the beautiful princess had been married to the lucky youth the seven years' enchantment on the castle instantly was released and all of those who had lost their lives attempting to climb the glass mountain were living again. When the knights realized that the princess was won they mounted their horses and went on their way in search of other adventures.

AUDREY DRAKE.

MURIEL JOHNSON,  
6934 Lockwood St., Oakland.  
(9 YEARS)

#### LAURA AND THE WATER.

There was a little girl and her name was Laura. Sometimes she was a good little girl. One day she was sick from playing in water. Her mother told her to remember before when she played in water she got sick. Soon she was well.

She was five years old. She saw

a pail of water near by and began to play in it. Soon it was bedtime. In the night she began to cough. Her mother came and said, "Where did you get that cold?" Then she said, "Laura, have you been playing in water again?"

The little girl began to cry. After that she had to stay in the house until she knew better than to play in the water.

MURIEL JOHNSON.

LAURETTA GRAY,  
126 11th St., Oakland.  
(9 YEARS)

#### THE LOST PRINCESS.

Once upon a time there was a king who had a beautiful daughter. One day the princess was playing in the woods. When it was time to go home she could not find her way. So she walked and walked till she came to a little house. She went in and saw a little old woman sitting in a chair. The old woman said "What brings you here?"

The little girl said "I have lost my way home and thought you would help me find it."

The old woman told the princess that she was a fairy. "If you will do as I do I will not only help you find your way home but will make you very happy." The little princess was willing. The fairy then told her she must go down the narrow path which led from her little house to the woods. There she would find at the end of the path, a large rock, and with magic words the rock would open. There she would find a large cave, and a square box. "Pick it up," said the fairy, "shut the door behind you, come out of the cave, and see that the door is closed behind you and come to me."

The princess found the rock and used the magic words ("Open rock, open!") and "Close, rock, close!") and took the box to the fairy. She opened it and it was full of beautiful jewels. She gave them to the princess and after showing her the way home the fairy disappeared.

When the princess arrived home the king gave a big feast for her safe return home. At this feast she met a beautiful prince which she married shortly afterwards and they lived very happy until the end of their lives.

LAURETTA GRAY.

MARION JAMISON,  
184 N. Elginberry St., Gilroy, Cal.  
(10 YEARS)

#### THE MAN IN THE MOON.

Billie often sat out on the front porch in the evening and watched the moon. He wished that he could see the man in the moon closer.

When he went to bed that night the moon shone in his window

brighter than usual. The face seemed to smile at him. It seemed to Billie that if the moon had had hands he would have beckoned to him.

Billie was just going to go to sleep when, down the silvery shaft of light glided a moon-beam fairy. She lit on the window-sill and beckoned to Billie. He came closer and the fairy said, "Billie, would you like to visit the moon?"

Billie answered that he would, so the fairy took his hand and led him up the ladder of light for a long, long way until they came to a big bright ball. It was so bright that it hurt his eyes to look at it and he complained to the fairy.

"Why that is only the moon," she said. "But I will give you a present."

With that she gave him a pair of blue goggles. When Billie put them on he could look at the moon.

The fairy told him that he could walk around on the moon's face and look at it.

The last thing he looked at was the mouth. The moon yawned just as Billie was standing on a lip, and—bump—Billie fell right into the mouth of the moon.

Just then he opened his eyes and found he had fallen out of bed. When he told his mother she said it was a dream, but Billie still wonders, because he found the little blue goggles on his pillow when he woke up.

MARION JAMISON.

MARYON GALLAGHER,

Route 1, Fairview, Box 420, Hayward, Calif.

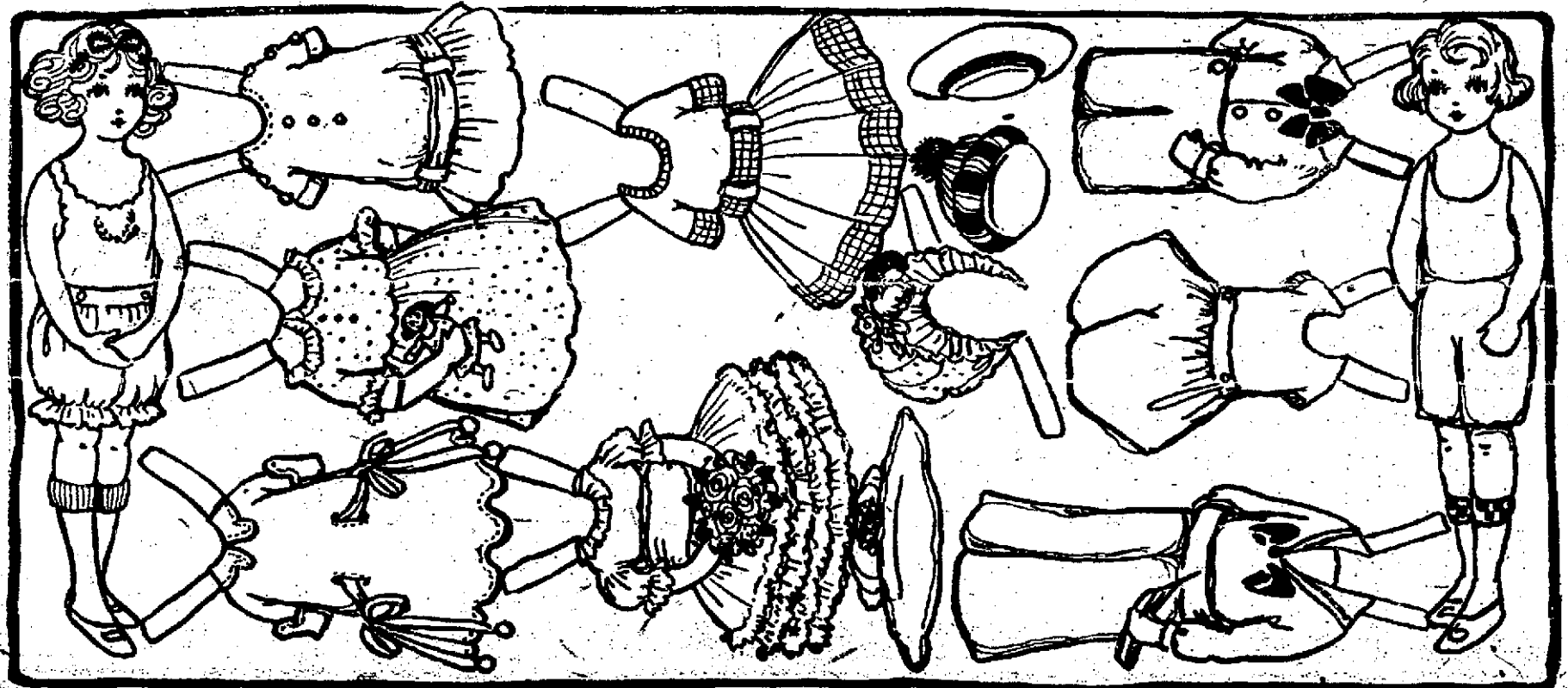
(8 Years.)

#### THE CAPTURE OF A BANDIT.

Once upon a time a little girl and boy were coming home from their grandmother's and they had to go through the woods to get home. As they were in the middle of the woods they met a ghost who took them to his den.

Their mother and father were beginning to get worried as it was getting dark so they called the police and sent some men out to find them and they found the ghost and made him take his feet off and found out that he was a bandit that they had been looking for. So they made him tell where his den was and they captured the other men and the children got a reward of two thousand dollars each. They lived with their mother and father ever after.

MARYON GALLAGHER.





# AMUSEMENT SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, September 17, 1922



Virginia Valli  
Freulich Photo

ABOVE  
LEFT to RIGHT  
Claire Adams,  
Colleen Moore

Bebe Daniels  
Donald Riddle Hayes Photo

## Turpin Tells Own Story of His First Make-Up

By Ben Turpin.

It was in 1909 and I was working for Essanay in Chicago. Francis Powers was directing that great actor, Henry Dixey in "The Christmas Carol." Dixey was so important a personage that he rode back and forth from the Sherman House in an automobile.

I was a property man in those days. One morning Powers came over to me and said—"Ben, go make up for the King's jester." I did as I was told and walked nonchalantly down to Mr. Powers, carrying the little jester's bubble with the Punch and Judy head.

"My God, Powers, what is that? I couldn't work near such a face!" was Dixey's wild comment. Powers had not warned him. So I was rushed back to the prop room without further ado.

Shortly after, Mr. Powers told me to "make-up" for a cabby. He was directing Francis X. Bushman at this time. Powers had a handsome cab in a particular scene and wanted a driver. I put on the high hat and long coat and took my seat on the box. They shot that scene nineteen times. Every time the cameraman began to grind, Powers became so overcome with mirth he could not proceed. I didn't know what he was laughing at then, but later concluded, when I learned that he was laughing at me, that if I could make him laugh

Colleen Moore's hardest struggle during her motion picture career was to convince the members of her own family that she was in earnest when she asserted her right to climb the ladder of film fame.

Virginia Valli, Universal's newest star, was noted for her beauty before she became a screen favorite. Could you imagine a more winsome sight than this of a lady so simply gowned and yet beautiful?

Claire Adams stars with Tom Mix and Tom's horse, Tony, in a new picture named after the horse.

As for Bebe Daniels, she hasn't been seen in a speeder court for a long time.

## Camera Chatter

The contract of Queenie, the clever horse star of Century, has recently been renewed with Pete Morrison, the owner and trainer of Maudie, the mule, for her exclusive use in Century Comedies.

Baby Peggy has just returned from a trip with her parents to San Diego. The little three-year old star's fan mail reaches the proportions of the most popular grown-up star's and she was almost mobbed on the streets of San Diego by people who were anxious to get a glimpse of her.

Betty May, leading lady for Lee Moran, will begin another comedy with him and Queenie, the horse. Miss May is one of the prettiest girls on the screen, and curling dark brown hair and deep blue eyes screens admirably.

Page the scenario writer? Universal wants a story for Virginia Valli. Any of them that wants to see what she can do is referred to "The Storm."

Stern Brothers have signed a long term contract with Pete Morrison, the owner and trainer of Maudie, the mule, for her exclusive use in Century Comedies.

Lillian Rich is keeping up her percentage of Universal hits. She has just been chosen as Herbert Rawlinson's leading woman in "One Wonderful Night," which Stuart Paton will direct.

With the signing of Harry Myers and Cleo Ridgley, the cast for the Warner Brothers production of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel "The Beautiful and Damned" has been completed. Actual shooting will start soon.

Rehearsals are going forward on the act which Wesley Barry is being featured in at Warner Bros. studio. The intentions are to open in a northern city about the 17th of this month. There will be ten people supporting the popular boy star.

## Charlie in Love With Clod of Dirt; House to Sit on It

Charlie Chaplin has fallen in love with a beautiful dirt I believe I have ever seen.

A young tornado from the sea roared over the hilltop. Chaplin carefully removed his hat. "That breeze!" he cried. "Isn't it marvelous?"

Fairbanks snorted and took him back to lunch.

Three days ago Chaplin dropped from sight. Three hours, four, five—and still he hadn't reported at the studio. Tom Harrington, his valet and companion, began seeking him. He dashed out to the foot of the hill.

High above him he saw Chaplin sitting motionless on a rude rustic bench. Harrington climbed the hill.

"Mr. Chaplin—" he ventured.

Chaplin looked up. "Eh?" he said. "Oh yes, Tom, isn't it splendid here?"

Harrington agreed and took him back to the studio where his latest First National comedy lay dormant in the cutting room, awaiting Chaplin's inspection.

Chaplin bought the hilltop because he liked the view, because he was getting tired of paying rent and because the hilltop adjoined that upon which stands the home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, his staunch friends. He reached the studio one afternoon all out of breath and sought out Harrington.

"I've just bought a hill," said he. "Get me a house."

It will be ready late this fall.







# Beauty's Hope To Attain Screen Fame Beats High

The thought uppermost in the minds of most beautiful girls of this country seems to be "How can I get into the movies?"

James Kirkwood, one of the screen's most famous leading men and himself a director, has been asked to tell just what he thinks the chances are for a girl to make good in pictures. The answer may not be at all pleasing to most of the cinematographical ambitious ones but here it is:

"The chances for the average beautiful girl are nil. The great majority of pretty girls seem to think that their beauty is an open sesame to success, especially on stage or screen."

"This is an idea they must purge themselves of before attempting to enter pictures. Today you will find many beautiful girls at every studio. Some have been trying for years to get a foothold in pictures but they haven't succeeded."

"Why?"

"I'll tell you. They have no ability to act or they are not photogenic, or they have no story to tell. Many of them have let opportunity pass their door without even recognizing it. Many have been too good looking to cost in a small part where their beauty would stand out in a way as to illuminate all their faults of acting."

"The most beautiful women on the screen are not the best actresses. Yet I admit that beautiful girls will stand the best chance to get a tryout. Somehow, though, they nearly always seem to fail to make good."

"I believe the girl who has the best chance for a picture career is the one who is reasonably good looking and who photographs well and has a mind quick to grasp a situation. The camera does not always register beauty as we see it with our eyes. Some of the best looking women on the screen would never be noticed on the streets."

"But their features are just right for photographic reproduction and they mastered the art of make-up. They are girls with at least the rudiments of education and are from what the world terms 'respectable families.' They are willing to work and they do work. That is the history of their success. Of course it should be taken for granted that they have ability to act."

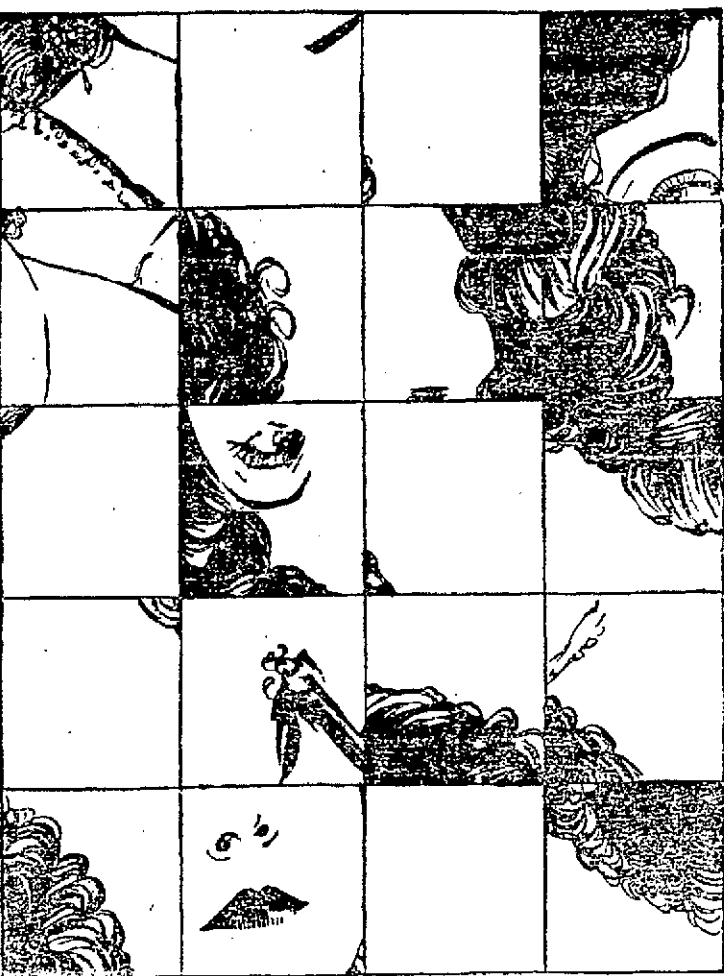
"Since most studios have done away with the custom of keeping stock people under contemptuous extra made the life of ambitious extra girls still harder. Most of them have to depend on the work they get to support them. Hence they sometimes are not financially able to wait a favorable opportunity but have to take work anywhere or in scenes where they are completely buried."

"If a girl has talent, photographs well, knows how to dress and does not have to depend altogether on the money she makes in 'atmosphere' I would advise her to make a career."

"Otherwise she should take up some other kind of work—something which pays better at the beginning and at least assures a steady income, be it ever so small."

Jules Verne was way ahead of the time when he wrote his story "Around the World in Eighty Days." Universal has decided to send William Desmond "Around the World in Eighty Days"—that is, in a moving picture. Under that title Carl Cullidge and Robert Dillon have devised a chapter play which J. P. MacGowan is now working on and which will utilize every one of the ninety-seven permanent "sets" which have been built at Universal City.

# Is She Beautiful? Let Us See



HERE'S another chance for readers of The TRIBUNE to test their ingenuity and knowledge of screen favorites, and at the same time receive a beautiful autographed photo of the star free of charge.

Just clip out the little squares in the picture. Lay them down on cardboard or other stiff paper. When you have assembled them to make the face of a famous Paramount star you have solved the puzzle.

Take the completed picture to The TRIBUNE main office, Thirteenth and Franklin streets, circulation counter, and receive the autographed photo of the star. As one will be published each week, readers of The TRIBUNE in a short time may obtain a complete set of the most famous of the Paramount screen stars.

These are the same stars who are appearing regularly at the New Franklin Theater on the Paramount program and need no introduction to picture fans. After a few of the pieces are patched together one will find the features beginning to take shape. From then on it will be easy to make the completed photo.

Offer of the photo holds good any day during the coming week only.

# FLICKERS

Sidney Franklin and Julien Josephson are rapidly getting the scenario for the Harry Raff production of Charles G. Norris' novel "Brass" for Warner Bros. into shape for shooting.

Harry Myers, of "Connecticut Yankee" fame, has just returned from a trip to Vienna and Berlin, where he went to make some scenes for a recent photoplay. Immediately he signed with Warner Bros. to play the part of the "note-taking" author in their forthcoming production of "The Beautiful and Damned."

"Props" the Great Dane dog belonging to S. L. Warner of the Warner Bros. studios, has just been shipped to the city of the stars. He is to appear in the picture "The Sign of the Cross" after carrying off a silver cup and two ribbons from the Alhambra dog show, which entitle him to entrance into the state dog show.

Edna Murphy is getting very popular at Universal City. She has been chosen to support Foot Gibson in his newest play, "Ridin' Wild." Others in support are Wade Boteler, William Wadsworth, Wilton Taylor, Otto Hoffman and Jack Walters.

In order to make additional room for the administration department of the Lucky Studio, a second story is being added to the main building facing Vine street. When completed, this floor will house the auditing department, which is now on the

# Natural Color Perfected by Camera Men

At last we are to see natural colors in films, not that we have not yet seen them, but in a more natural manner. Though Prisma shades than hitherto have been in the photoplays.

This new color film is known as "Kodak color film" and has been worked out by Dr. Mees and Mr. Capstaff, of the Kodak Research Laboratories, after many years of painstaking experimentation and research.

It is, of course, well known that many color processes have been worked out and demonstrated to the film patron, but it is also perhaps well known a mighty small percentage of these have been thoroughly satisfactory, for some reason or other, a slight one, perhaps, but a sufficient one to destroy the final results.

Large sums of money have been spent without success. Motion picture color photography has been a Utopian dream. Though Prisma has contributed some notable colored photoplays there is still room for improvement in their product.

Hope Hampton, as many film patrons will recall, is a Titanian beauty in the picture. Her real hair obtained by the grace of God and not with the assistance of the chemist or chemist's. Her eyes are blue, her skin is of the "orchid" variety, and her teeth have the proper tone for color film. It is startling to observe how true to life this young woman appears on the screen in a film treated with the Kodak color process.

In "The Light in the Dark," her next release, this process is used in some of the scenes depicting the quest of the Holy Grail.

As to the process of attaining natural color in films, it is produced by the Kodak color process, a special camera with two lenses is necessary. This is the only difference between the color camera and the regular cinematographic camera.

"Shows" are made at the same time of the same object; a green-colored screen is placed before one of the lenses and a red-colored screen before the other. One strip of film is used, but the two images are "recorded" simultaneously, one above the other. The screens, of course, are corrected for the lights that are used in photographing a subject, as well as for the colors in the subject is draped. This has been a very difficult thing to accomplish and has taken a great deal of time and labor because of the fact that the negative is the base and, unless the color separations are correctly made, the positive prints will have incorrect color rendering.

The film negative used is especially panchromatized, that is, it is made sensitive to colors, but particularly to reds and greens. The film is then developed in the usual way and a perfect negative obtained. This negative film is then placed in an especially intricate and complex printing machine.

The film, coated on both sides with a positive emulsion, is then placed in the printer. The images made with the red separations are printed on one side of this positive, the green separations of color are printed on the other side of the film, but it is necessary to reverse one side of the images.

This part of the printing process is too complex for detailed explanation. It is a most laborious effort, demanding much time and accuracy as well as exceptional care in the preparation of the film, beside, the adjustments necessary to the printing machine to secure the results desired.

Sidney Bracy, character heavy of the Universal scientific serial, "The Radio King," and chosen by von Stroheim for one of the principal roles of "Merry Go Round," is playing an important role in support of Herbert Rawlinson in "One Wonderful Night."

# Lincoln's Love Story to Be Told on Screen

In the great Lincoln picture, now in preparation for production by Rickett-Naylor Productions, one of the most interesting sequences will be the romance of beautiful Ann Rutledge and the youthful Lincoln, one of the sweetest love stories ever told—and one of the saddest.

In this romance many lives were tangled. John McNeill, a young merchant of New Salem, whose real name was McNamara, first wooed the lovely Ann and then returned to his home in the east, leaving her to silence and doubt.

Then came Lincoln with his tenderness and great heart and the drooping Ann turned to him like a flower to the sun and bloomed again in all her loveliness. They became engaged but Ann soon fell ill of a fever and, after a brief illness, passed away leaving the great soul of her devoted lover desolate and woe-stricken.

Months later McNamara returned, as he had promised, but fate had long since touched with death the maiden he had loved and had laid upon the soul of Lincoln an eternal melancholy.

Years passed and then came Mary Todd, a charming Southern girl, proud, aristocratic, imperious, full of fire and passion, who seemed intuitively to know that the sad but able Lincoln was a man of destiny.

The love story of these two, at last consummated in marriage, is the strangest of all time. For a while it seemed that the queenly Mary would be won by Lincoln's greatest political rival, Stephen A. Douglas, but fate had not so ordered and Lincoln at last led her to the altar.

The marriage of Miss Todd and Abraham Lincoln will be reproduced in the picture exactly as it took place and in the same room, the drawing room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ninian Edwards, Springfield, Illinois. This room is now exactly as it

Universal has purchased Louis Tracy's novel, "The Social Buccaneer."

# Hollywood Tears

All Goulding is casting for the Century's next fairy tale, "Little Red Riding Hood." A whole flock of sheep will appear in this, and have been regularly contracted for.

George McFord has completed "Fish Tale," his big island story, for Paramount and leaves shortly for the East to make "Javali," adapted by Waldemar Young and the author from Joseph Hergesheimer's famous novel. Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan and Raymond Hutton are among the featured players.

Kathleen Key who has been selected to play a part in the Warner Bros. production of "The Plaintiff and Damned," which will be produced by Jack and Sam Warner, is the great granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, who penned the "Star Spangled Banner." It might be added that she is also one American who can sing all the words just as good as any Greek or Italian.

Dorothy Devore is going to step out and play the part of a jockey in "Let 'Er Run," her first comedy this fall, George Stewart, recently signed by Christie Comedies, plays the lead. Here's a tip to film fans. Remember the old days of tabbing white horses, and watch the blonde come home in this comedy race.

"The Dangerous Age," a Louis B. Mayer special recently completed under the direction of John M. Stahl, has an unusually strong cast comprising such stars as Lewis M. Stone, Edith Roberts, Ruth Clifford, Helen Lynch, Cleo Madison, Richard Tucker, Myrtle Sedgman, James Morrison, Edward Burns, Lincoln Steedman and Dellorina.

The complete cast in the Wesley Barry picture, "Terror of the Street," include Marie Prevost, Jack Mulhall, Wilfred Lucas, Aggie Herring, Will Walling, Wedgewood Nowell and two children, "Peaches" Jackson and Joe Butterworth. It was directed by William Beaudine, and produced by Harry Rapt for the Warner Brothers.

Dorothy Manners, who has been much in the limelight lately because of her objections to Sally Kesse using her name

on the screen, says she does not consider the appropriateness of the name Manners by anyone as "good manners," since she has a hard time to it and does not want to change her common name for the convenience of others.

It has been definitely decided to star Priscilla Dean in "Drift," a "Driftway" stage success which has just been purchased by Universal for a big jewel picture. Tod Browning will direct, as soon as he is finished with Miss Dean's current picture.

"The Ghost Patrol," a story by Sinclair Lewis of a New York cop who was only as old as he felt and refused to be relegated to the retired list, is an unusual film version being prepared at Universal City. From this story, E. T. Lowe, Jr., has built a plot of dramatic strength, and it will be filmed as a Universal-Jewel all star special.

One of the most brilliant of these gatherings saw the preview of "The Bitterness of Sweet," Rupert Hughes' new Goldwyn picture, recently. Collect Moore and Antonio Moreno, who are featured, were there with other members of the cast. Others were Charles Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Lila Lee, Rex Ingram, and Alton Terry, Abraham Lehr, Paul Fern, Carey Wilson and Ralph Block.

# Previews Held At Small Houses in L. A.

Small neighborhood picture theaters in Los Angeles sometimes have audiences as distinguished as those which grace the opening of a stage play in New York. The reason is that new photo plays are previewed at little theaters to see how a typical audience will react to the story.

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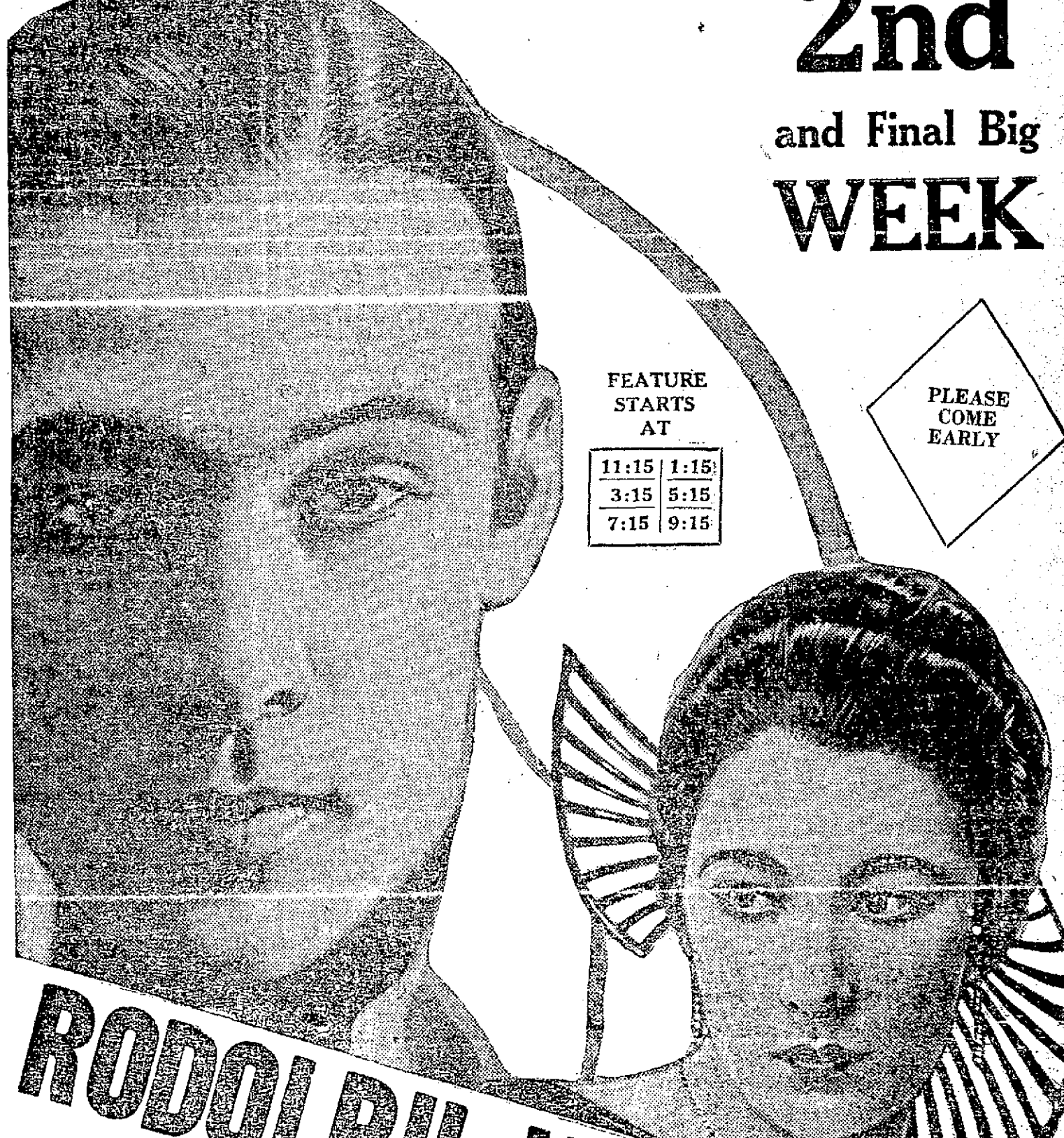


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FEATURE STARTS AT

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3:15	5:15
7:15	9:15



# RODOLPH VALENTINO

With LILA LEE and NITA NALDI

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WRITTEN BY VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ  
THE SCREEN SENSATION OF THE AGE  
Author of "Four Horsemen"

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VIOLA DANA in "SEEKING'S BELIEVING" AND NEW VAUDEVILLE



# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## Mystery

**'The Bittermeads Mystery' Is Weird and Filled With Action and Excitement; Original and Ingenious Is 'The Tattooed Arm.'**

Disguised as a burglar, Robert Dunn gains entrance into the old house in an effort to solve a deep mystery. He encounters a young lady who is evidently laboring under great excitement and cast down by some sorrow. Compelled by stress of circumstances to take drastic action, he proceeds to bind the girl to a chair while he hastily surveys the premises. In a gloomy and creepy garret he finds a large packing case and, glancing inside, discovers the body of a missing friend.

The sudden return of the master of the house, however, prevents the action. Not suspecting that Dunn knew the secret of the packing case, and figuring that the supposed burglar might prove useful in carrying out other nefarious schemes in which he was engaged, Deede Dawson, the proprietor of Bittermeads, engaged Dunn as gardener. From that moment he finds himself in a maelstrom of plot and counterplot. Dangers threaten him and the young lady of the house in whose welfare he finds his interest growing.

The death by violence of a young man on an adjoining estate, one who had shown attentions to the daughter, creates a new situation and causes Dunn to grow more apprehensive. Quick action is called for and events follow in rapid sequence. He is beset with doubts as to the girl's knowledge of the crimes owing to certain rather suspicious circumstances.

The situation becomes more involved in each chapter with the corresponding growing interest on the part of the reader. The story is weird and filled with action and excitement.

'The Bittermeads Mystery,' by F. R. Pughon: New York, Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.00.

A trio of criminals are exposed through a letters tattooed upon a man's arm in Isabel Ostrander's latest mystery story, 'The Tattooed Arm.' The chief characters are Long Island residents members of a family consisting of three middle-aged brothers, their sister and the young daughter of one of the men. Strange things happen to the brothers. One, a wealthy Wall Street man, is brought home, having been found crumpled in front of a monument, clothed in flowing robes. Another, a famed scientist, delivers a lecture that is a travesty on modern science and scientists. The third brother, who has recently returned from Australia, disappears in the drawing room on all fours like a small boy.

The entire household appearing to be mad, the daughter of the financier decides that the time has arrived for an investigation and talking matters into her own hands, employs detectives whom she stations in the house, one masquerading as a servant and another as a gardener. There are rapid developments. Strange facts are brought to light and the mystery is gradually solved. The author again demonstrates her ability as a writer of mystery and detective fiction. There is originality and ingenuity in the plot which Mrs. Ostrander has so cleverly evolved and which is as interesting as her other two best mystery tales, 'The Crimson Blotter,' and 'How Many Cards.' ('The Tattooed Arm,' Isabel Ostrander: New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., \$1.90.)

**'The Old House'**

By Cecile Tormay

The art of Cecile Tormay, Hungarian writer, is in the faithful presentation of men and women. The reader understands the inhabitants of 'The Old House.' He will sense the feeling of its founder, the builder, who constructed his fortunes and his reputation upon solid achievement, hard work.

Come a time when the grandfather is old. This house which has been his pride is old. There is a sort of little will. It would have been better had this young man possessed some of the stuff of his father. The reader will see why this was weak. There had been a overpowering will in the family. No one dared question the head of the house. Even the daughter the younger man gave way.

The second generation takes over the fortunes. To a daughter comes a love affair, an idyllic story, and there is happiness for a while. The young husband, disappointed of his estate by war, chafes at receiving so much from his wife. Misunderstandings which are cleared only when he dies arise. A son, Christopher, named for the grandfather, runs the war of the world. The old house grows older. It is sold.

The thread of this narrative is without snarl. A plain story told simply, it has the effect of strength and of truth. The writer is able to find the motives which come from the heart, from the natural and often undiscovered, places near the depths of human nature. The events take place because they are the ones which would take place and not because they add to the tale. The enjoyment to the reader is that of perusing a work of strong strength, of genuine art.

'The Old House,' by Cecile Tormay: New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., \$2.

A. S. M. HUTCHINSON, author of 'This Freedom.' The success of 'If Winter Comes' has made the newest book of this writer one of unusual interest and has stimulated readers to look up his earlier works. Many see in him a successor to Dickens.



## New Literary Movement And Some 'Hokum' in Letters

A discussion is taking place in England whether a new literature has not arisen or is not arising in the United States. In one sense everything that is great in literature is new. Yet it is easy to understand what is meant by new literature. It is a literature which may be derivative from a previous culture but is not imitative of the modes of expression used by the culture to which it owes its origin.

A very competent English critic declares that such literature is arising in America. He declares that O. Henry is the father of it, possibly because O. Henry's work was the first in which he recognized this quality of newness and to which he could not forbid the title of literature.

This leads another critic to call O. Henry "a vulgarized, blatant, hypocritical echo of Bret Harte, Mark Twain and Artemus Ward." This, it may be observed, is just the kind of language which Shakespeare narrowly escaped and which could have been applied, and no doubt was, to his predecessors whose rough roarings in melodramatic vein are admittedly a little difficult to any cultivated taste.

Whether a new literature is being born in America or not, it will not do to beg the question by declaring that any books produced here must conform to models and forms already in existence in order to be literature.—Winnipeg Tribune.

If you wish to be a literary genius, you'd better hurry up. There's not much time to lose, and it's getting harder and harder every day. In a couple of years, if the latest movement is to come, the population of America to authorship prevails, all the skills will be filled, and you may have to cool your heels outside like Alexander, who knew perfectly well he could conquer worlds if his father would only leave a few of them and not try to play whole hog in the matter. The thing is to be done now.

'The Children's Bible' presents the Bible stories in a way to reach the heart and understanding of the child. It is a book of artistic value and one which will not carry with it to the young reader any of the false sense of obligation which the straggles the child from the books which are written for his good.

Illustrations in color by W. L. Taylor, Herbert Moore, and L. L. Lerner, reproductions of famous biblical paintings, and others in duotone by widely known artists give the work a definite value for its artistic content. The selections from the Old and New Testaments

are translated and arranged by Henry A. Sherman, head of the Department of Religious Literature for Charles Scribner's Sons and Charles Foster Kent, Woolsey Professor of the Biblical Literature at the University of Chicago.

This is a book which does what it sets out to do. It is a volume to be cherished in the home and one so made and so compiled as to win a lasting place in the heart of the child.

'The Children's Bible,' Henry A. Sherman and Charles Foster Kent: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.50.

Major Alexander Powell, who has been taking a view of Europe and the Near East that almost any man would envy him (varied from swift-running country seen from a Rolls-Royce to the banks of the Euphrates from a river boat), has just returned to New York. He returned from Stambul to Paris by motor, and made the entire journey from Tehran to New York in thirty-one days, forty being the average expectation, as the authorities say.

her wanderings in a beautiful city will be subjects of many a conversation when girls who read get together.

'A Modern Trio in an Old Town,' by Katherine Haviland Taylor: New York, Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$2.

Katherine Haviland Taylor is a friend of the American girl. She believes in them, knows they will arise to emergencies and expresses her faith and her admiration in stories which will appeal to every girl from thirteen to thirty.

'A Modern Trio in an Old Town' is a story to bring laughter and delight to the young reader. It is not merely a child's book for any girl or woman will love it. It is so wholesome and so entertaining its friends, within a half year, will be numbered by the thousands.

## Rinehart

**Strongest and Strangest of Popular Writer's Novels Lays Bare the Tragedy of a Forgotten Past—Has Compelling Mystery.**

The tragedy of a forgotten past is laid bare in one of Mary Roberts Rinehart's strongest and strangest stories—"The Breaking Point." In a quiet suburban town two doctors like and practice. One is a young man, able and devoted to his profession, the other his foster-father, advanced in years and about to retire.

It develops that in the early life of the young man there had been a tragedy, all recollection of which, as a result of shock and sickness, had vanished from his mind. The foster-father knew and dreaded the time when the revelation would come. Others were involved and the fear that one of those might meet the young man and expose the past constantly disturbed the older physician.

A young woman, an actress, had played a part in that past, and the young doctor, while attending a theater where the star is playing, is recognized, and as a result received the first hint of the mystery surrounding his early life.

Dick Livingstone, the young physician, who was about to marry, at the first hint of the strange stories being whispered, departs for a certain far-away town where he hopes to gain information that will solve the enigma that is affecting his life. Arriving on the ground where years ago events had occurred that continued to play such an important part in his life, there is a sudden awakening of memory, which only the psychologist can explain, and occurrences that had been blotted out from his mind come vividly before him. The mystery acts like another person, disappearing from the sight of friends and loved ones.

A young newspaper reporter plays a most important part in bringing about a solution of the mystery. Actuated first by a desire for the story, he later becomes interested in Dick Livingstone and is influenced by a desire to lend a helping hand in extricating him from the predicament in which he is placed by an unfortunate chain of circumstances.

Mrs. Rinehart has presented a story different from any she has written and one that holds the reader's interest throughout. Human nature is vividly portrayed. Certain of the characters stand out, particularly the older Dr. Livingstone, who wins admiration because of his faith, devotion, loyalty and self-sacrifice.

'The Breaking Point,' by Mary Roberts Rinehart: New York, George H. Doran Company, \$2.

**'Judith of the Godless Valley,' Honore Williss**

Proclaimed in the advertisements as "a novel of the west as it really is," 'Judith of the Godless Valley' is quite the most inane and inadequate western thriller of the year. As a matter of fact it does everything but thrill and does it half as long it would be plenty long enough.

Written by Honore Williss, 'Judith of the Godless Valley' does not give a true picture of the west and it has all the appearance of having been written in a dream. It lacks action and it lacks coherence. Years are passed over without reference and minutes are dwelt upon with heart-breaking dreariness.

The story of Judith and Douglas is not new and the only novelty is imparted by talkativeness.

'Judith of the Godless Valley,' by Honore Williss: New York, Frederick A. Stokes, \$2.00.

**Six Plays for Children In 'Fairy Grotto' Book**

Teacher and community workers will find 'Happyland's Fairy Grotto' a welcome book. It is designed for the fall and winter seasons and is written by a successful author of children's books and a musician and teacher. These writers, Emille Blackmore Slapp and Eleanor Cameron, have experience in a little community theater for children, studied the needs, capacities and pleasures of small actors and have given the fruits of their experience to the public in a small volume of plays. Full directions accompany each play. It will take the teacher or person who has been engaged in work with children but a moment to recognize the merits of these six plays.

'Happyland's Fairy Grotto Plays,' by Emille Blackmore Slapp and Eleanor Cameron, \$1.25.

Major Alexander Powell, who has been taking a view of Europe and the Near East that almost any man would envy him (varied from swift-running country seen from a Rolls-Royce to the banks of the Euphrates from a river boat), has just returned to New York. He returned from Stambul to Paris by motor, and made the entire journey from Tehran to New York in thirty-one days, forty being the average expectation, as the authorities say.

'A Modern Trio in an Old Town,' by Katherine Haviland Taylor: New York, Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$2.

## Wintergreen

**Janet Laing's Novel of Scotch Woman Who Seeks Adventure and Escape Is One to Arouse Instant and Affectionate Response**

One searches for gentle adjectives to describe Janet Laing's 'Wintergreen.' It is an "affectionate" book, one which makes a persistent and winning appeal for regard, a book of soft laughter and a few tears—a good story.

A good-natured Scotch woman, daughter of a housekeeper and widow of a laird, is confronted by problems. There is a lover who bothers her and she finds out the estate has dwindled. 'Wintergreen' has her mother's name. She has been taught how to keep house. The idea comes that here is a chance to escape perplexity and start the fight over again. Wintergreen disappears and seeks work in another home.

From the start she is the center of problems, ludicrous situations which mean much to those concerned.

Just a squarish, solid, capable, busy, methodic soul, with an errand streak of poetry, the shrewdest appreciation of human nature and a tongue the reader must revel in, she intends most religiously to mind her own business; but to her comes, by some psychic force of gravity, the most delicate business of other people—because she is so capable of minding it.

A delicately-shaded, well-handled, delightful farce, it differs from most farces in being humorous, and that because life and folks and things are humorous when seen keenly, tolerantly, valiantly by an utterly steady-nerved person. 'Wintergreen' is never bluffed by life. 'Wintergreen' it is who promises the coffee for the suitcases and powder and not to interfere with his dressing his coffee to suit himself; she means to keep her promise, too, but it is 'Wintergreen' who arranges that he shall not want the poison when the promised time comes.

It would be unfair to give away the plot. It is absorbing enough to keep the reader on the anxious seat most of the time. There is a double love-story, a double happy ending, and there is 'Wintergreen' left at the end not alone in the bleak old mansion of the dead laird but with new and wonderful plans and more devoted friends than she would once have dreamed possible.

Janet Laing is a new Scotch woman. She has led a strenuous life as wife of a busy doctor and mother of two children, a thorough student of music and a dozen other things besides, yet she has some three or four novels to her credit, two of them previously published in America as well as in Great Britain. She has stated that, the stresses of her life growing less, she intends devoting more time to writing. This will be taken very kindly by the reader of 'Wintergreen' for it is but rarely one can have such individual character and honest craftsmanship in a book that is written, and will be read, just for the hour's amusement.

The story will be compared with 'Mrs. Wiggs,' 'Daddy Long-Legs' and others of the merry and witty appeal. It is better than most of those it brings to mind. The reader who would be amused and entertained, who would meet a character who will be remembered and, more than likely, will be placed on the stage and screen, will find 'Wintergreen' a piquant and refreshing treat.

'Wintergreen,' by Janet Laing: New York, The Century Co., \$1.75.

**'The Newcomer in Penny Lane,' Gray**

'The Newcomer in Penny Lane' is the first in a series. It tells the story of a country town in which a group of children and their parents and teachers are intimately depicted. Opportunity is given for describing games at home and in school and for the emphasis not in the way of the wholesome virtues which should be impressed upon children.

Joslyn Gray tells the story in a way to maintain the interest. She is well acquainted with the needs of juvenile literature and has produced a book which may be recommended for the reading of any boy or girl in school. A story of merry hours at work and play, one to inspire imitation in games and conduct, and one which does not preach, it will be treasured by the reader.

'The Newcomer in Penny Lane,' by Joslyn Gray: New York, Scribner's, \$1.

'The Old House,' by Cecile Tormay, which McBride is publishing in an English translation, has had a rather remarkable history. Published three years ago in Hungary, it immediately aroused both critical and popular enthusiasm and achieved a sale of 25,000 copies. A German translation was equally successful; six editions were called for in a few weeks, and translations into Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian and English have since appeared.

Reported from London among the best selling novels of the last few weeks are a trio of Macmillan books: 'Marla Chiodolani,' by Louis Heman, 'The Secret Places of the Heart,' by H. G. Wells, and 'Conn of the Coral Seas,' by Beatrice Grimshaw, whose recent return to England after fifteen years in New Guinea has aroused fresh interest in her stories of South Sea life.

## "WRITERS' CLUB," WHERE MOVIE IDEAS ARE BORN

There are so many "literary lights" now twinkling in Hollywood that it has come to be a custom for editors of big magazines to pay regular yearly visits to Los Angeles to consult the writers. The life of the author colony centers in an attractive vine-covered house on Sunset Boulevard; this is the home of the Writers' Club.

Nobody can get into the Hollywood "Greenwich Village" who is not an established success. Membership is limited to those who have had their names on a cinema screen. Primarily, it is a club for screen writers. It is a charming place. Originally it was a luxurious private home. The writers had it decorated by Penryn Stanlows.

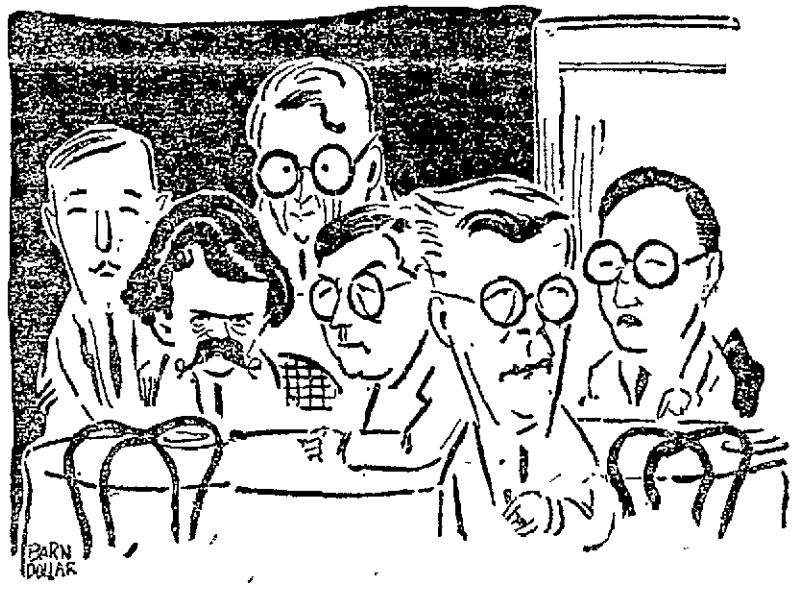
At luncheon time, at one table on the wide, open porches you perhaps will see Rob Wagner in an argument with Al Cohn, the play broker, and Louis Sherwin, dramatic critic and who was "kidnapped" by

summer in a Michigan resort of which he is mayor. When in Los Angeles he always hires a downtown office and goes to work like any other business man. He writes all his stories, with an enormous pen, about the size of a scoop shovel. He turns his manuscripts over to a secretary to copy.

The secretary is about 17 years old. Mr. Adams is teaching him to write. Every week he turns out one short story which is criticized and rewritten, then laid away. To this labor of love Mr. Adams has attached one string; he has stipulated that, if his pupil turns out to be a literary success, he in turn is to take some boy as a pupil and pass along the torch.

**COLOR AS AN AID.**

Rita Werman insists she has to have certain conditions to write, especially conditions of color. When she writes, it is always in an exquisite Chinese kimono of apple green silk, the border of which is em-



A sketch made at the Writer's Club of some of its members. The sketch shows (from left to right), PERLEY POORE SHEEHAN, KONRAD BERKOVIC, ROB WAGNER, PETER B. KYNE, FRANK B. WOODS and THOMPSON BUCHANAN.

the screen from New York. At another you will hear Konrad Berkovic telling gypsy stories to Peter B. Kyne.

Mr. Kyne is the creator of Potash and Perlmutter, lives in Oak Knoll, Pasadena. He is a thorough business man. He was a young lawyer in New York before he began writing. Potash and Perlmutter were his clients. Every day, Abe and Maxwuss used to enter his office to wrangle over some triviality, calling each other names and usually going out with their arms around each other. He got the name "Potash" from the sign he saw over a little store on Lower Broadway and "Perlmutter" from another sign.

Peter B. Kyne is another author who has reduced writing to business principles. He has an office in a business block in Hollywood. His "studio" is decorated with shiny office desks, letter files, a card index and two typewriters. Every morning at exactly 9 o'clock he breezes in, dictates his business correspondence to a stenographer for half an hour, then pounds out his day's fiction work on a typewriter. He writes it trouble-free, goes over it with a pencil and turns it over to his stenographer to copy. He never sees the manuscripts after that. The next he knows of the story is when he reads it on the printed page.

**SECRETARY A RESEARCHER.**

Kyne's secretary is a research expert. "Find out what a Spanish family dinner was like in 1848," grows the author. The next morning when he goes to work she has the complete data on his desk. Mr. Kyne contends that an author does not depend upon inspiration any more than a dentist. If he can write at all he can write anywhere, any time.

Rupert Hughes is said to be getting the highest prices ever paid to any author for magazine stories. He writes always at night and in long hand. His best stuff is usually turned out between midnight and 4 o'clock. He is not a consistent performer, as racing men say. Sometimes he has written a story in thirty-six hours; he spent eight years writing one. Often he works hours, when he is writing a novel, trying to phrase a passage describing a bit of scenery or telling of the emotion that sweeps over the face of one of his characters. He has a curious superstition. He always writes the last few words of every story standing up. He says he gets some of his plots from his "hunch," sometimes from a chance incident.

One of the most interesting figures in the colony is Frank B. Woods. You don't see his name so often in print, but he has been in most of the screen stories and many of the plays that are written. Incidentally he is the father and president of the Writers' Club. Frank is the official assuager of all human grief. Every author who has run foul of an obstreperous plot and every young woman star whose temperament has been ruffled, dashes to Woods and gets smoothly ironed out. He is the grand Poo Bah of all the Lasky productions.

**"HUNCH," THEN ABSENCE.**

Gertrude Atherton is a systematic worker. When she gets a "hunch" where she goes and she can't be reached by telephone, telegraph or United States mail. When she finally emerges it is known her story is finished. She writes on a portable typewriter that clatters like a thrashing machine.

Frank R. Adams, author of 'The Time, the Place and the Girl,' 'A Stubbard Cinderella' and some fourteen other stage successes, is a

member of the Writers' Club and lives in Los Angeles most of the year. He is just now spending the brooder in a makeshift. Without this gown her art would simply refuse to "jell."

Anna Yezierska, who leaped into prominence from the sweatshops of New York's East Side with the publication of 'Hungry Hearts,' finds writing tough work. She writes only when she feels an irresistible impulse to express herself.

When the fever is burning she works terrifically and says she prays as she works.

Richard Walton Tully, author of 'The Bird of Paradise,' says he has to have music to work by. Nobody can find out whether he is "kidding."

**TENNIS FOR RECREATION.**

Gouverneur Morris always begins work at 8 o'clock in the morning and stops at 11 to play tennis. If the story sticks, he stops again and either plays tennis or rides horseback.

Perley Poore Sheehan, author of 'We Are French,' 'The Whispering Chorus' and other stories, is one of the familiar figures at the Writers' Club. He dictates his stories to a stenographer. Sheehan and his French wife speak French altogether at home.

Gene Stratton Porter of late years has dictated her novels. She says it was hard for her to learn to do it, but she kept at it until she got the "hang."

Elmer Harris dictates much of his stuff, but uses a trusty typewriter, also.

Frances Marion, who has had the unique experience of having been a newspaper reporter, a writer on a newspaper, a novelist, a director of some of Mary Pickford's pictures and the highest paid scenario writer, has a peculiar method of working. She pencils out the high spots and roughly outlines difficult passages, introductions, etc., then fills in the actual words by dictating to a stenographer. Miss Marion is the wife of Fred Thompson, who is an ordained preacher and screen actor.

**WORDS RUN TOGETHER.**

Although Sam Blythe lives most of the time in Carmel, he spends much of his time in Los Angeles, and is a member of the Writers' Club. He writes on an aged and decrepit typewriter. He beats it until it produces strange looking combinations of letters that nobody in the world but one trusted stenographer can decipher. She divides up the jumble into words of appropriate length.

Some successful writers of the day have been newspaper men. That's why so many of them can write any old place or at any time. George Ade, however, likes to be where it is quiet. He dictates all his stories.

Elmer Glyn writes her material in longhand and always works at night. When in the midst of the fires of composition she spends most of her days taking naps; then a motor car ride, and at it again all night.

Thompson Buchanan, author of 'Civilian Clothes,' lives in Berkeley Square, with a retinue of servants. He always carries home from the Lasky studio with him a mysterious bag of scripts, and returns with them in the morning. One of the biggest fictions in the business is that he reads them home when he takes them home. His wife had intended becoming a professional singer, but gave it up. However, her training was excellent, and one of the pleasures the guests of the Buchanans experience is in hearing her sing. They have

## Poetry

**'American Poetry, 1922,' a Miscellany of Verse by Thirteen Artists; Is Second Volume Produced by Group.**

Two years ago a group of American poets established a "gallery of poems." They placed together bits of their work never before published and asked that it be judged as expressing the fresh and striking diverse qualities of American verse. There were no judges, no more rules than necessary, and the order of appearance was set alphabetically. When this first book appeared it was promised others would come at two-year intervals.

'American Poetry 1922' is the latest book, the fulfillment of the promise. It is unlike any book published in the country and unlike any effort of poets, in that it speaks for no school. The art of poetry is at that concerns these men and women.

Robert Frost, Carl Sandberg, Amy Lowell, Vachel Lindsay, John Gould Fletcher, James Oppenheim, Sara Teasdale, Jean Starr Untermeyer, Louis Untermeyer, Conrad Aiken and E. O. A. Robinson were those represented in the former volume. All of them Milay, II. D., and Alfred Kreyenborg. From Sandberg to Sara Teasdale there is a wide field of poetic distance. Kreyenborg and Edna St. Vincent Millay, Amy Lowell and Vachel Lindsay—the contrasts speak of the tolerance and vision of these collaborators.

An enterprise like this is worthy of encouragement. The book speaks for itself. It includes verses selected by writers as representing their best.

'American Poetry, 1922,' by a number of poets: New York, Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Miss Cather has the honor of being the only woman included in the group of five Americans "who have appeared above the literary horizon in the last ten years," as chosen by some fifty leading American critics in response to a question put by the Literary Digest. This is of particular interest in connection with Heywood Brown's recently published opinion: "If anybody has written a better American novel than 'My Antonia,' we do not know it." Miss Cather wrote 'My Antonia' in 1913; it was published by Houghton Mifflin Company the same year, and is now in its seventh edition.

one little daughter, who seems to be inheriting her father's gift for writing, as well as her mother's beauty. Aside from the methodical bag of scripts, Buchanan works somewhat spasmodically.

**CHAPLIN AN "OBSTACLE."**

Konrad Berkovic, author of the Rumanian Gypsy stories, is a newcomer in the Hollywood literary colony. He writes all his stories longhand, and says that the chief obstacle to literary art in California is the charm of Chaplin Chaplin. He finds Chaplin so fascinating and Charles finds his Gypsy stories so entrancing that they keep each other up all night—literally, all night—talking, and go home at daylight.

Harold Bell Wright never mingles with the other literary people here, living most of the time in Arizona. He outlines the situations of his novels on cards, which he posts on wire racks. For months he keeps elaborating and changing these notes. Try the time he is ready to begin the actual writing the whole story is outlined to the smallest detail of conversation.

Stephen Whigham is a member of the colony, but is now teaching in Italy. His outline of a story approximately in blocks of five hundred words each. For each character he has a different colored pencil. By making what amounts to little maps he keeps the characters straight and in the right proportion. He works slowly.

**AN ATHLETIC CLUB "STUDY."**

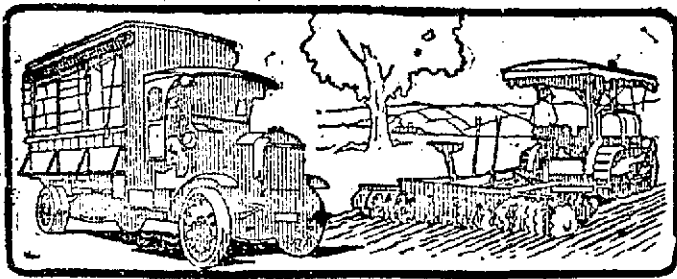
Cleveland Moffatt has come to Los Angeles to live, but is seldom seen at the Writers' Club. He does much of his work in the Library of the Athletic Club. Having been a journalist all his life, he works easily and rapidly. He has become interested in sociological conditions in Los Angeles and is trying to bring about some reforms in prison conditions.

Basel King is nearly blind. He met with disaster a few years ago which ruined his eyes so that he has to wear dark glasses. He is always willing to hold out a helping hand to struggling writers. King is the friend of dozens of convicts in the prisons. It is from these, he says, that he learns about life. He visits them often. The author's niece is his stenographer. He has to dictate everything he writes. His home is in Boston, but he loves traveling and has spent much of his time in Los Angeles.—Los Angeles Times.

Mrs. Fanny P. Andrews, writer and social worker, of Boston, has been elected a member of the Board of International Peace Congress.

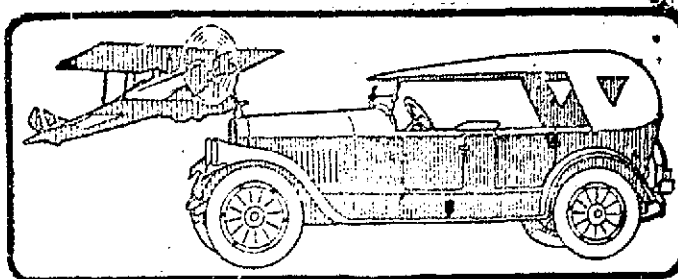
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# Oakland Tribune

## Automotive Section

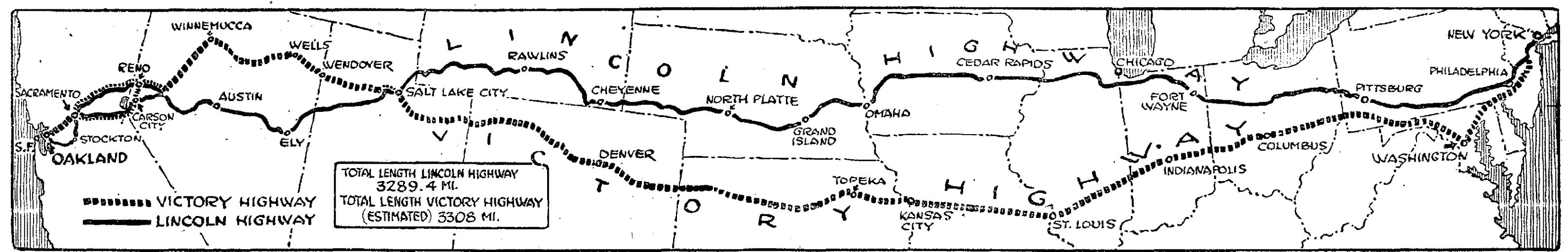


VOLUME XCVII. A OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922. O—PAGES 1 TO 12 NO. 79.

### "NETHERLANDS ROUTE" SELECTED AS VICTORY HIGHWAY PATH INTO OAKLAND

Victory Highway Officials Select a Scenic Route From Sacramento to Oakland

The upper map shows the route of the Victory Highway across the United States. Ben Blow, secretary-manager of the organization, who arrived here last week, told about the work done on the new system. The road will follow the Northern Nevada route, pass through Salt Lake, Denver and then on east. A scenic part of the road will be that from Oakland to Sacramento. The lower map shows the comparative routes of the Lincoln and the Victory paths from Sacramento to Oakland.



### RIVER ROAD IS CHOICE OF OFFICIALS

By BEN BLOW, Manager Victory Highway Assn.

To bring the automobile tourist who crosses the United States over the Victory Highway to the end of his journey in such a fashion that he will never forget the view spread before him as he first comes into sight of the San Francisco Bay region, is the purpose of Harvey M. Toy, newly appointed director of the Victory Highway association. He announced yesterday, after a conference held in Oakland with President King and Manager Wyatt of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and the writer, that the route of the Victory Highway between Sacramento and Oakland would be down the Sacramento river levee crossing the San river at Antioch and thence up through the Tunnel road.

"We have satisfied ourselves as to the engineering feasibility of the selected route," Toy declares. "Practically all the line is paved with concrete and we are assured that the improved stretches will be promptly repaired."

"At Antioch, for a while at least, it will be necessary to utilize a ferry which is now operating, but plans providing for a draw bridge are practically completed and once this bridge is finished, the Victory Highway between Sacramento and Oakland will be a most comfortable route."

"We have studied the route carefully, have gone over the matter with citizens of Sacramento and the various places along the line, and are firmly convinced that, in a few years, a great volume of traffic will pass over this link of the Victory Highway."

#### ROUTE INTO OAKLAND.

The selected route leaves Sacramento by way of what is known as the Freepoint road, thence down the concrete highway constructed by the Sacramento county on the east levee of the Sacramento river, through Freepoint, Hood, Courtland, and Paintersville, crossing to Grand Island just below Paintersville. Thence the Victory Highway follows the east levee of Grand Island on one of the finest concrete roads in the state, passing Vorden and Walnut Grove across the river and going directly through the town of Hyde to a point opposite Seteron, where crossing will be made to Andrus Island. From this point some new road improvement work is to be completed, and we are assured that this work will be promptly done.

"From Antioch we will have available the fine Contra Costa highway system, put in by County Engineer Arnold under the direction of the Board of Supervisors, and it is our plan to reach Concord by as direct a line as possible, through Walnut Creek and up the Tunnel road."

"In making our selection of this route we considered many things and believe that by bringing the west-bound tourist down through the Sacramento river district we will impress him with the enormous productive resources of this state as well as supply him with an unmatchable scenic drive where cool breezes are to be found in summer."

"This route is shorter, also, in keeping with the determined policy of the Victory Highway Association to take the shortest line and in point of scenic interest it is of extraordinary interest."

"It was our desire to bring the Victory Highway into the San Francisco Bay region in such a spectacular fashion that the man

### Survey Finished For State Road To Donner Lake

DONNER LAKE, Sept. 16.—The highway commission has recently completed a location survey for the proposed new road from Summit to the head of Donner Lake and the maximum grade will be 7 percent, and will shorten the present road one-half mile. This is one of the most important pieces of surveying that the highway commission has made in this district for years.

This road will have a southern exposure which will eliminate all heavy snow conditions that have blocked the present road every year for at least forty-five days longer in the Spring than will be the case with this new survey as the snow was entirely gone where this new survey has been made forty-five days before the present road was open this spring. This new road will be one of the most beautiful mountain scenic drives in the State.

### PRODUCTION RECORD SET FOR AUGUST

By F. ED SPOONER

#### Special Dispatch to THE TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Sept. 16.—In the face of general conditions as they exist at present, in the face of unfavorable conditions of many sorts, the automobile manufacturers have broken records, and August went far ahead of July in production figures. Fall demands promise to be enormous and indications are already evident that 1923 will be a big year all around.

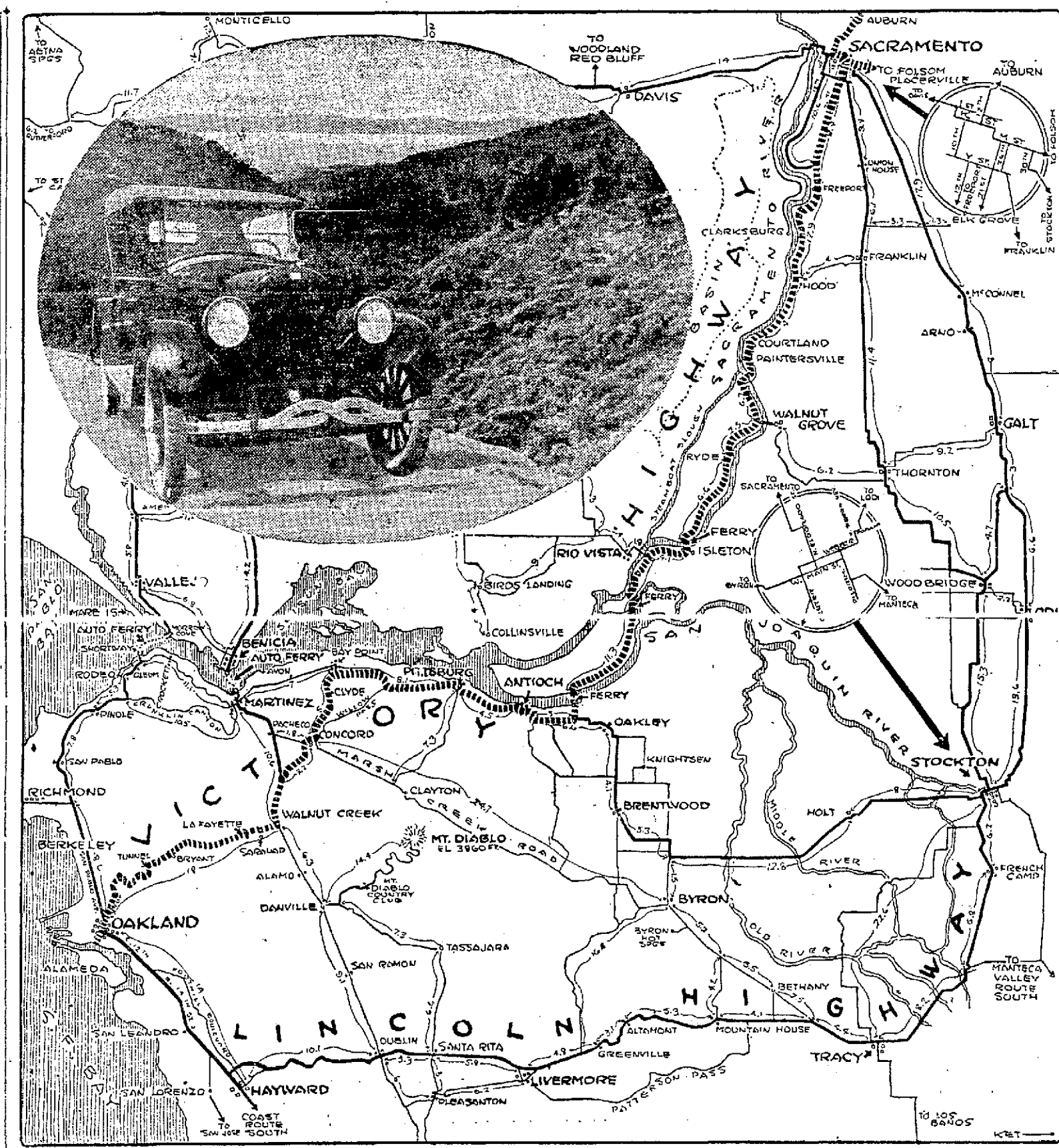
All of which goes to show that the automobile and the motor truck, the tractor and all motor-driven devices, are essential to the scheme of the universe, and of such paramount importance that purchases must be made. Worth out cars and trucks must be replaced and the recently "grown-up" must have them to carry on business. In other words, the automobile industry is a stable business now and beyond the pale of any claims that might be made that it is a fad. Pessimists in days of 1920 and 1921 would have it that the automobile business was certain to drop, as had the bicycle business in the late nineties.

The world has been made over by automotive devices of every sort and is being improved every day to an extent probably not realized by the rank and file.

With the crisis situation so much more favorable there is every evidence now that the action of Henry Ford as regards a shut-down to escape coal profiteering is not to be followed by the other makers. The other makers are doing everything humanly possible to meet the situation and keep the factories up to record output to meet the demands.

#### Highway Footpaths Urged For Safety

To reduce the number of motor vehicle accidents to pedestrians, the New Jersey legislature is trying to pass a law providing for the construction of footpaths along state highways.



### SKYLINE ROAD TO BE EXTENDED

An extension of Oakland's famous skyline boulevard looms among the immediate probabilities, according to Charles Keeler, secretary Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, who presented the matter for consideration of Contra Costa Hills Fire Protection Committee at its meeting last week in Tribune Assembly Hall. On motion of Prof. Woodbridge Metcalf, seconded by Charles Warner, the committee voted unanimous approval of the Keeler plan.

In brief, it is intended to continue the boulevard from where the Tunnel road turns down the slope to the southwest, the extension to follow approximately the line of the present skyline trail used by the Oakland and Berkeley hikers and considered by mountaineers to be one of the finest scenic trails in the west. The route leads around and across the face of Grizzly Peak, affording a splendid view of bays, inlets, plains and mountains culminating in Golden Gate and the Farallone Islands to the northwest.

### Truck Sales Establish New Record 1956 Is the State Total in August

The motor truck industry had its largest single month of sales in California automotive business, according to figures just released in the September issue of Motor Registration News.

There were 1956 commercial motor vehicles to find their way into various mercantile channels in this state, a total that was greater by 12 than the number registered in May of this year, the former high month.

The increased truck sale in August over July was 273.

An odd coincidence in the comparisons between the northern and southern sections is that each district sold an equal number, 978. As a general rule the north sells more trucks than the south, a condition that is contrary to passenger car business, in which class the south's margin over the north is a small one.

Los Angeles county is well in front with 749 new trucks, according to Motor Registration News tabulations; San Francisco is second with 218; Alameda county third, with 123; Fresno county fourth, with 90; Sonoma county fifth, with 60, and San Joaquin county is sixth, with 49.

Of interest and a finance committee will call upon others the coming week to obtain the balance of the funds needed.

In addition to its scenic value, the proposed boulevard extension will serve as a permanent fire break protecting the skyline forest from any fires that might originate on the slopes below and it is from this point of view that the committee especially recommends its construction.

### ROAD SAFETY RULINGS URGED

Accidents on the highways could be greatly decreased by the passage of uniform state laws requiring every truck to carry a mirror, giving a view of the road immediately to the rear, and by requiring every horse-drawn vehicle, as well as automobiles, to display some sort of light when using the roads at night.

This is the opinion of M. O. Eldridge, director of roads of the American Automobile Association Good Roads Board, after making a digest of the traffic laws of all the states of the Union. Eldridge, in a report to the Secretary of Commerce, sets forth that thirteen states have laws requiring the mirror on trucks, but that very few have any regulation for horse-drawn vehicles. The states requiring mirrors on trucks are Vermont, Washington, California, Connecticut, New York, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

### Traffic Now Follows New Sutter Road

MADDOCK, Sept. 16.—The new paved section of the Sutter county highway is now completed almost to this point and traffic has been opened over it.

In the meantime, the two bridges across the dredger cuts in the Sutter By-pass makes it possible to travel directly from Knights Landing to Yuba City through Maddock. Automobiles may now make this trip.

However, the route will be considerably shorter with the completion of a bridge across the Sutter Mutual Water Company's ditch, which is now in process of construction. The highway has been indicated in previous dispatches and will prove exceedingly important to all tourists and other headed for the northern points of the Sacramento Valley and also to Sutter Basin farmers who can go directly to the county seat of Sutter county.

### "FUEL DOPE" PREVENTIVE OF KNOCKING

In these days of standardization in the motor car industry, it is not often that anything really startling happens. At the last summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, however, something did occur, which may and probably will have a most important bearing on the development of the automobile industry during the next few years.

This interesting event was the announcement of a "fuel dope," which has been discovered in the laboratories of the General Motors Company, a fact that makes it certain there is no mistake about it this time. For years chemists have been working to produce an agent which would give gasoline more power and greater general effectiveness. Fuel dopes have been placed on the market, some of them honest attempts to solve a great problem and others believed to be simply fakes. For this reason fuel dope has rather fallen into disrepute and ordinary motorists have about come to the conclusion that all products of this nature were merely catchpenny farces without practical value.

The new "fuel dope," bearing the stamp of approval of General Motors, is designed primarily to stop engine knocking and an exhaustive series of tests by the engineering talent of the country proved that it did stop engine knocking, except of the mechanical variety. By that we mean that it will stop a carbon knock, no matter how pronounced, but it will not stop a knock caused by a worn connecting rod or by a broken valve.

This new agent also has the happy faculty of lessening the formation of carbon, though it will not remove carbon deposits that have already formed.

Here, then, we have a chemical compound which poured into the gasoline in a very small quantity prevents ordinary knocking and hinders the formation of carbon.

All this is interesting in itself, but the real point of the matter comes when we consider the indirect meaning of the new agent. By preventing ordinary knocking, the new compound enables the use of a very much higher engine compression than is possible at the present time.

### SPIKE WANTS TO JOIN THE ROTARIANS

RENO—U. S. AM. Sat. in the A. M.

Messrs. Jim Houlahan—Auto Ed. TRIBUNE paper—care of the above address—

dear JIM:—

Since I last wrote you a letter I have come to the conclusion that this WELCOME stuff is the elephant's mustash. These birds had a brilliant idea about this welcome stuff & being as I is always in friendly mood with anything which tends to make Oakland and the NEW YORK of the Pacific O. & also as I is a tax payer & a taxi customer I decided 2 fall in line with the boys & do everything to make the weak of welcome a howling success.

After 2 days of this welcome stuff I found it necessary to find a safer way to get to work in the morning—Nevada while my darling Mrs. is reclining in Oakland, U. S. A. California.

It happened like this way Jim & I know you will see I was O.K. in the matter & deserve nothing but praise 4 which I got in bad with my own Mrs. & several persons of the recouling tense which the husbands & sweet pups of some of the visitors which I gave a welcome to.

#### SPIKE GETS KAYOED.

All I said was welcome little darling & where have you been all your lonely life of 50 yrs. to one sweet lulu which was visiting in from Alameda. Right behind her was a bird lighting a cigar of the Owl type & I never need he was her papa or something but I found it out P. D. Q. as the saying is & the next day was used & when I got to bed I recollected things which were happening I had to go to Doctor PORTER to have a lot of 1st. Aid stuff done on me. Then I says to another bird which was of the gender how did he like the celebration & was it 1/2 as good as the New Years celebration of N. York which in my estimation was a big league place like Oakland but Livermore was the champ town of the world because the Town Cop was going to run me into the city castle one early morning at 2 because I was a strange bird in the town. Then this bird gets hostile & knocks off my new straw hat bot from LEE BERTH. LION las yr. & I discovered it was TOM MORRIS & I had took exception to him & I said about Livermore being a small town & etc. Well at that every man for his own home town as the late Robt. Ingersoll used to say in his political speeches before he made his first watch—the kind like Fred Hahn wears & also Walter BARSCH late of the U. S. Nav.

I guess perhaps maybe you seen in the TRIBUNE paper already about the whiskey hoker which was took up to the mines at JACKSON by this bird Al. G. Vaddell & his famous pal Harry McKnight the famous sportsman capitalist & man beat brumel about town, in the horseless car stage owned by that young politician, yachtsman & Naval Aviator, R. C. "CLIFF" Durant which also is recorded in the social register as a automobile manufacturer. Well the boys got up to the mines with the licker O. K. Thanks to Frank Barnett's boys Messrs. COLLIER & SOARES & Mr. C. P. HUNTLEY of the mine leece dept & Mr. Hunter ditto. If it was not for the after mentioned boys with their sawd off shot guns it is hard to know

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

**ZENITH** for Every Car

**CARBURETORS**

NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE

**THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR**

**Beckman Machine Wks.**

Expert Auto Repairing

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Office and Salesroom

COME TO RENO and divorce your tire troubles with

**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES**

**L. G. RENO CO.** (Distributor)

23rd and Webster Streets Lakeside 1347

**"Electrical Satisfaction"**

**REPAIRS THAT SATISFY**

**PLEASES PRICES**

Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station

**Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.**

21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

**Federal Tires**

**Cord and Fabric**

It is perfectly safe to buy Federal cord tires, and for the extra expense you in return get increased mileage in gasoline and wear.

**A. E. BERG CO.**

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**For odd hauling jobs**

Jobs too small for a truck, too large for your car—

**USE A TRAILER**

**Wood Brothers**

12th and Madison Sts. Lakeside 1131 Oakland

**\$85.00**



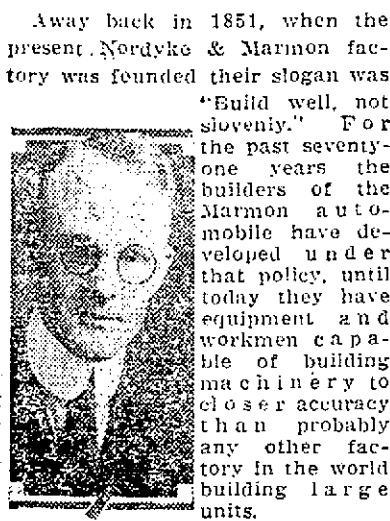
3300 BROADWAY Lakeside 3400

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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



# HISTORY OF GROWTH IS RECOUNTED



Away back in 1851, when the present Nordskyo & Marmon factory was founded their slogan was "Build well, not slovenly." For the past seventy-one years the builders of the Marmon automobile have developed under that policy, until today they have equipment and workmen capable of building machinery to order accuracy than probably any other factory in the world building large units.

"C. L. Butler can understand," said C. L. Butler of Butler-Veitch Inc., local Marmon and Peugeot distributors, on his recent return from the factory, "why a small unit like a fine watch can be so accurately made, but it is a source of never-ending wonder to me that they can build an automobile so precisely and particularly with such an enormous production."

"Throughout the entire sixty acres of the Marmon factory there is constant evidence of precision. It has evolved gradually in both men and shop practices during the past three-quarters of a century. But of all these the motor assembly, to me, is the most impressive. The crankshaft—the heaviest in any modern automobile—is balanced absolutely on an instrument as delicate as a weather barometer. The connecting rod bearings to fit this shaft are shaped with a diamond cutter, more accurately than it has ever been possible to fit them by hand. These bearings are rejected if, in making them, the operation varies more than one-thousandth of an inch. They are bolted to the crankshaft without shims and fit so accurately that, although no play is permissible, the connecting rod assembly hanging from the crankshaft by these bearings will swing freely from side to side—like a clock's pendulum—when struck with one's hand."

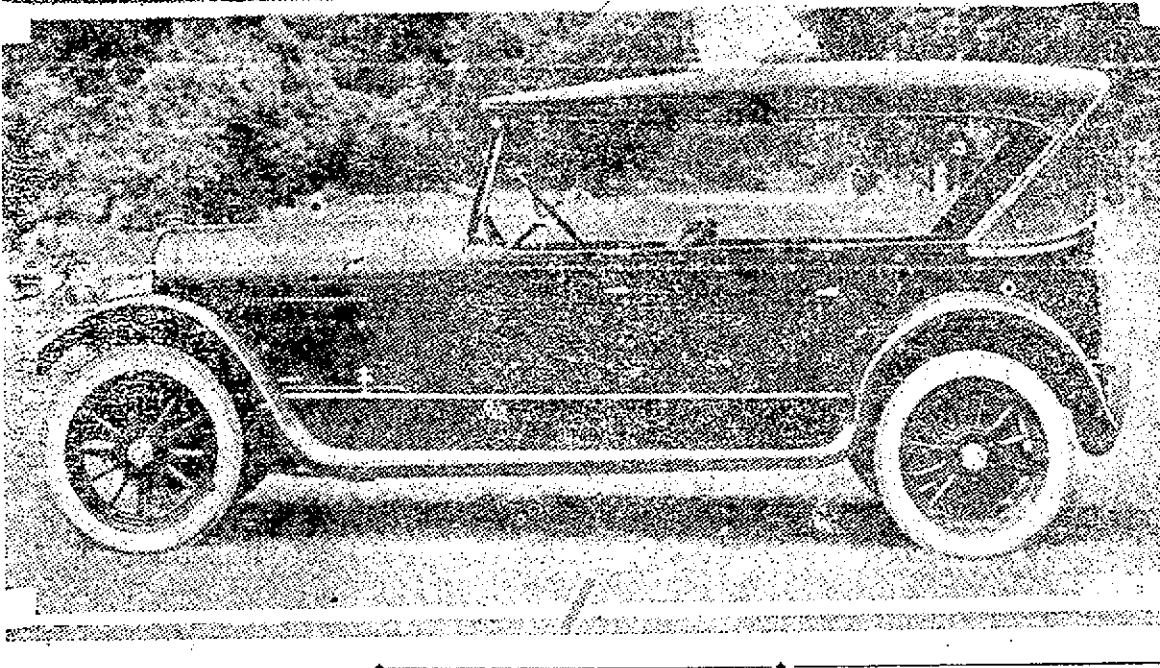
"Another impressive test of the accuracy which I saw, with which the Marmon motor is assembled, is that each motor as it leaves the assembly line is so perfectly fitted that it can be turned by hand easily, with only the flywheel as lever."

"Practically every part of the Marmon car is built right in its own plant, which covers sixty acres, and utilized over a million and a half square feet of floor space."

"The new seven-passenger phaeton, recently announced, is the culmination of their seventy-one years of accurate building, and is undoubtedly the finest result they have ever produced."

## New Model Marmon First in Years

This shows the new Marmon with the changed body lines and the new panorama top. The car arrived at the salesrooms of Butler-Veitch, Inc., this week. The feature of the top is the fact that there are no boxes and side supports to interfere with the view of the passengers.



## ANOTHER TRUCK INVADERS FIELD

Another new motor truck agency has been added to Oakland's automotive industry. The Traffic Motor Truck Corporation of St. Louis has appointed Chapin & Henderson, at 1440 Webster, as exclusive distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa counties for this truck.

The Traffic Motor Truck Corporation is firmly established in St. Louis, their factory in that city covering over five acres of manufacturing space.

The factory formerly built exclusively a two-ton model, but now boasts of a 1½-ton speed model, a two-ton standard model and a three-ton dual transmission model.

## Contracts Let for Big Canada Plant

A contract has been awarded by the Durant Motors of Canada, Ltd., for the construction of new buildings at Leaside, Ont., to cost approximately \$1,000,000. Work has already started, and the contract calls for completion by December 1. The new plant will have floor space of 500,000 square feet and will be used exclusively for the manufacture of the Star car. Production for 1923 calls for 15,000 cars, 10,000 for domestic trade and 5,000 for export.

Trucks currently attached to the police department of Philadelphia, Pa., no longer walk, but cover their districts in motorcycle side-cars, operated by officers of the force.

Motors run more smoothly when there is plenty of oxygen in the air.

## NEW CREATIONS ATTRACT PUBLIC

Visitors continued to flock to the Pioneer Motor Corporation the past week to view the creations which Richard Collins, the president of the Peerless Company, has put forth.

With one accord, Peerless dealers all over the country are shouting the praises of the new models. In their opinion it is no secret that the Peerless will enjoy the best year of its history.

Collins has experienced such wonderful success in the automobile industry, bringing other makes to the fore when connected with each of these concerns, that his career with Peerless will simply be a case of history repeating itself, they feel.

Collins has been with the Peerless factory one year, and the new models, with their wealth of refinements and improvements over previous models, are a tribute to his genius.

## "Welcome Bureau" Will Be Established

A "Welcome Bureau" is to be established by the Keystone Automobile Club for the purpose of relieving visiting motorists of the embarrassment of learning, at the expense of their mistakes, the traffic regulations of Philadelphia, Pa. The club plans to distribute complimentary booklets of information, covering the traffic laws of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, with interesting motor trips in and around the city, Philadelphia's historical shrines, a hotel and amusement guide, a shopping guide and a number of maps.

Repack lug caps with grease every six months.

## ADJUSTMENT OF SPOTLIGHTS IS EXPLAINED

There has been so much confusion caused during the past couple of years through legislation governing headlights and spotlights for motor vehicles that many owners have the impression that spotlights cannot be used except on country roads.

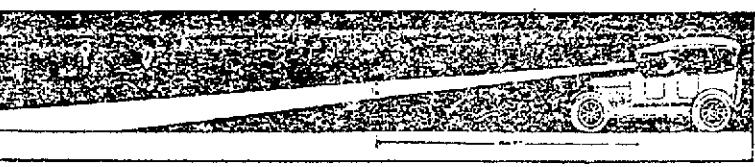
This is not true. Spotlights can be used at all times in most states, though in some localities they must be adjusted to meet certain requirements of state or local ordinances.

The S. & M. Lamp Company, manufacturers of S. & M. Spot-Lites, have worked out a diagram from the California state law, showing just how these lamps may be adjusted to come within the law, which is of considerable importance to motorists in this and other coast states.

When adjusting the Spot-Lite the car should be standing on a level road or driveway 100 feet from a wall or board on which the height of 42 inches above the pavement should be marked. Then the Spot-Lite adjusted so the beam of light will not show above the mark at this distance. It will be well to have several persons occupying the rear seat of the vehicle to allow for the slight weighing down of the rear portion of the car, which in turn raises the shaft of light a trifle as compared to the normal position when car is unoccupied.

## Here's Way to Adjust Lights

This diagram was worked out by the S. & M. Lamp Company in order to show automobile owners how they might adjust their spotlights. Stand your car on a level 100 feet from a wall or board and mark a line 42 inches above the pavement. Then adjust spot so that beam does not show above mark at this distance.



## Factory to Add 3500 Office Rooms

Further centralization of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn is seen in the announcement of the construction of a 3500-room office building on the site of the present tractor plant. When it is completed all Ford offices will be in Dearborn.

Use for Old Newspapers. When inserting a tube into the casing, keep the tube away from dirt or sand. If it is necessary to work on the ground, spread a newspaper down when replacing the tube.

## Cadillac

Model 57

Sedan

Rebuilt and Repainted Guaranteed

\$2500.00

## Cadillac

Model 57

Touring

Rebuilt, New Don Lee special top Repainted, New tires, Guaranteed

\$2250.00

DON LEE

24th & Broadway Oakland

# "I CANNOT REFRAIN FROM EXPRESSING MY ADMIRATION For Studebaker"

Says Austin F. Bement  
Vice Pres. Lincoln Highway Assn.



AUSTIN F. BEMENT

This is a Studebaker year

**THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY**  
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
SANFORD BUILDING  
Oakland, Calif.  
September 7, 1922.

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W. E. WELLS, Chairman of Universal  
W. E. WELLS, Chairman of Supreme

Dear Mr. Wells:

I cannot refrain from writing you a few lines expressing my real admiration for the Studebaker Big Six, in which I have just completed a drive of four thousand miles in twenty-five days. I left Detroit August 6th on a fast trip, the primary purpose of which was to inspect the developments on the Lincoln Highway and particularly the conditions in Utah and Nevada. I arrived in Oakland on the 31st, after a trip which subjected the car to the utmost strain, due to a schedule of two hundred and fifty miles a day, much of which was made through rough country and over trails not a part of the Lincoln Highway, including the connecting link from Rock Springs, Wyoming, to the Yellowstone and into Salt Lake. West of Salt Lake, I drove both routes across the desert and a proposed connecting link in compass through an utterly uninhabited region.

My appreciation of the job increased with every day's journey west of Salt Lake, for I did nothing but put in gas and oil and reaped Oakland with the motor running as sweetly as when I left Detroit, the only repairs required here being the straightening of my front axle, which had been bent by a high rock center and the adjustment of my brakes.

I want to particularly mention the car's high speed in intermediate and its really remarkable power on grades in high. In the rough country where I was finding my own road, I had its easy riding qualities impressed. I got in on the original springs.

I started out to say an uncollected and well reserved word of praise for the car and find myself writing too much but I am really enthusiastic over its many remarkable qualities—seven passenger job at the price.

The Studebaker is an "it" car and I am for it.

Very truly yours,  
Austin F. Bement  
Vice President.

## Buy Your



The Utility Coupe

\$877

Delivered in Oakland

Small payment down—15 months to pay.

COLLIER & BROOKER

TWO STORES:

2801 Broadway  
Phone Lakeside 762

Service Station  
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150 12th Street  
Oakland 2619

**Weaver Wells Co.**  
3321 Broadway  
Oakland, Calif.  
Phone-Lakeside 250



## 1923 MODEL IMPROVED IN MINOR WAYS

The 1923 model Oaklands are here. The first ones were placed on display in the salesrooms of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, local dealers, yesterday.

Minor changes have been made, all tending to make the car easier to steer and more comfortable to ride in," Purser states.

"The body lines have been improved, the motor has more power and the car possesses greater acceleration. Full crown fenders are provided which are wider, heavier and extend over the wheels in a deeper arc. Lowering of the running boards gives the body a deeper and larger appearance. Other body changes make for greater convenience for the driver."

### NEW MODEL WHEEL.

"The steering wheel is considerably more dished than in previous models, permitting easy reach of the greater number of controls. Among these is the lever for dimming lights, which may be operated by the thumb without taking the hands off the steering wheel. A new hand control for spark and gasoline has been mounted on the wheel. This arrangement is said by the designers to be superior to the quadrant."

"To provide for quick starting, a new Marvel carburetor and Oakland manifold have been adopted. This carburetor system has a neat control working automatically with the throttle. A Remy distributor with semi-automatic advance and retard features cares for all spark adjustment inside the breaker box in contrast to the movement of the entire distributor head."

"On the closed cars improvements have been made, which include a heater, rear view mirror, windshield wiper and snubbers, all standard equipment."

"One of the features of the present series is the sport model, painted a light maroon, and is completely equipped. The top is khaki colored and the interior is finished in brown Spanish leather."

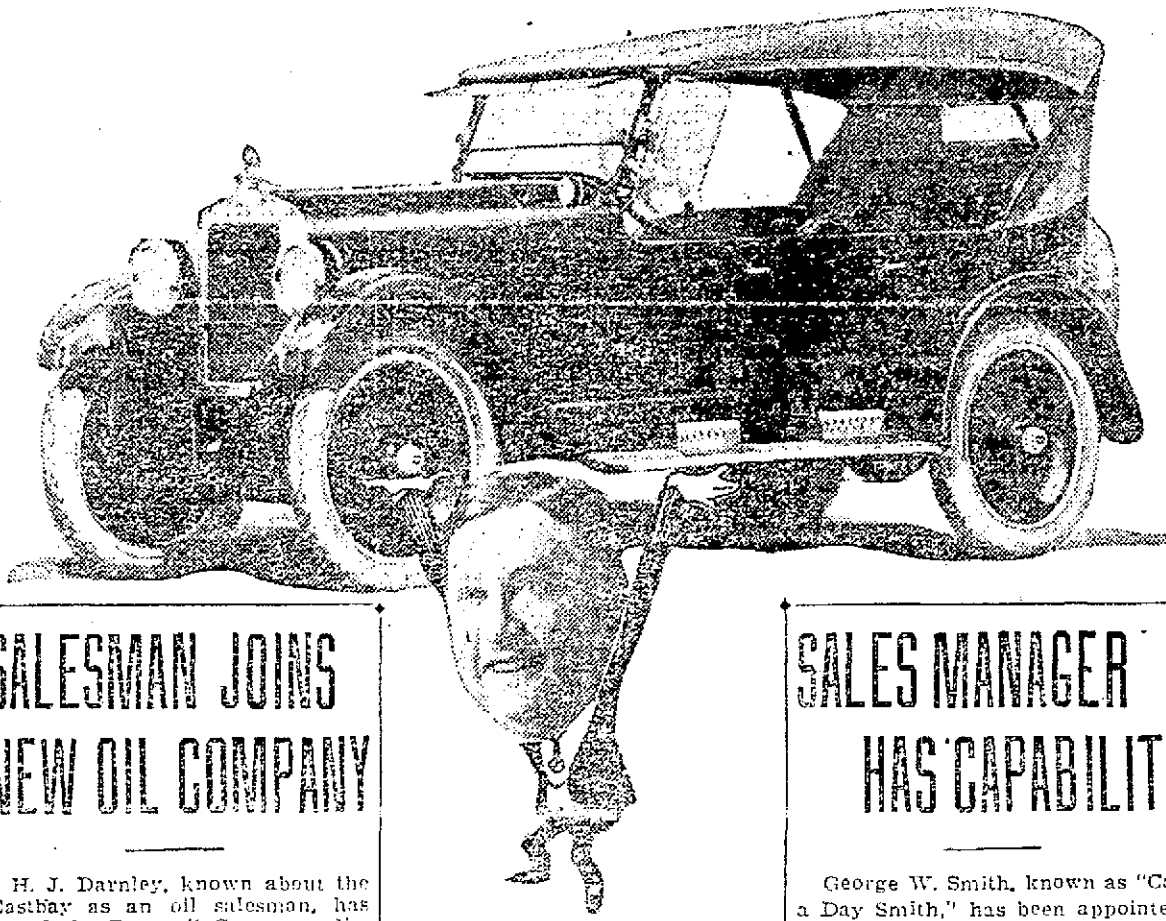
### NICKELED RADIATOR.

"Standard equipment on this type includes nickel plated radiator, with special radiator cross bar cap and motor, drum type headlamps, with cowl and tail lamps to match, full crown fenders, plate glass wind deflectors, running boards with skirt shields and rubber mats, walnut instrument board with glass-covered, silver-faced instruments, rear view mirror, windshield cleaner, nickel plated back panel bars, disc wheels with demountable rims and cord tires all round."

"With a record for August sales, we expect to surpass that mark this month if we can get cars enough to deliver. The only thing that has held us back in the last few days is lack of machines to deliver."

"In August we sold more automobiles than any other dealer in Northern California."

**Speaking of Welcome to Oakland Week**  
Here is smiling Dick Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland dealers here, who welcomed this new Oakland to Oakland during "Welcome Week." Many improvements and refinements have been made in it.



## SALESMAN JOINS NEW OIL COMPANY

H. J. Darnley, known about the Eastbay as an oil salesman, has joined the Pennzoil Company, distributors of the oil bearing that name. He will represent the line in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Recently the concern opened offices in San Francisco and has established its warehouses in Oakland.

The company made its first appearance in the southern part of the state and is doing a splendid business there, according to Darnley. "The officials of the firm realized the trade possibilities of the northern section and opened up in this territory," Darnley states.

"From all indications we should do a large amount of business in the next few months," he points out. "Motor car owners have taken to the oil and report good results from its use."

## Tire and Rubber Plant Purchased

The Wildman Rubber Company of Day City, Mich., announces that the company has purchased a large tire and rubber plant at Port Clinton, O. The new plant, according to word received from Day City, covers more than 20 acres bordering on Lake Erie, and was formerly occupied by the Ohio State Tire and Rubber Company.

## Chief of Factory Takes New Post

Harold G. Pederson, for two years factory superintendent of the Windsor plant of the Kelsey Wheel Company, has resigned to join the factory staff of the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., as assistant to the master mechanic.

Never let your car grow old.

## SALES MANAGER HAS CAPABILITY

George W. Smith, known as "Car a Day Smith," has been appointed sales manager of the H. D. Knudsen Company, Chevrolet dealers here.



Smith has been selling automobiles for some years and has built up a reputation for aggressive sales which has made him a leading salesman for the firm he just left. "I have been looking for a sales director for several weeks, and picked Smith because of his ability," says Knudsen, head of the company bearing his name.

"We announced the opening of our headquarters the first of the month, and I have since then been seeking a man to handle our sales force."

"Smith is one of those young fellows who never quits. He works day and night, and has made an enviable reputation for himself in this city."

"He came here from the Feather river mountain district several years ago, and has forged ahead rapidly in the business world."

traffic with practical certainty. All in all, the more extended use of pneumatic tires on motor trucks, like improved construction and maintenance of highways, restriction of speed and weight of load, and the tendency toward fewer trucks of more than five tons capacity—these developments budge well for the future condition of the highways and for the diversity of interests which they serve."

## TRAFFIC TO STADIUM, A PROBLEM?

Berkeley will have a serious traffic problem when the big stadium is built in Strawberry Canyon and thousands throng to that city for the big games which will occur every fall.

Great plans are being made now to try and solve this impending issue before it becomes a task, and much attention is being given to the handling of automobile traffic.

"There are enough streets near the campus on which to park cars during the games," says Cy Russell of Wilson-Russell Company, Willis Sainte Claire dealers here. "The only thing, to my mind, that will be necessary is parallel parking and Berkeley is already doing that on the business streets of the city."

"On Shattuck avenue, in the heart of the city, the police are now conducting a campaign to teach motorists to park their cars parallel with the curbs and to drive under the twenty-mile-an-hour speed limit in the congested area. Chief Vollmer had a squad of policemen on duty last week arresting all those who drove faster than fifteen miles per hour in the traffic area where signs say fifteen miles and no more."

"A system of new roads which will make the stadium available for motor car traffic is intended as part of the engineering scheme for the big athletic plant."

"It is planned also to run a branch line of the Key System nearer the campus than it now is so that the long walk to the canyon will be eliminated."

"There can be no objection to walking a few blocks to the stadium. Thousands did it at Stanford for the big game last November. Some of the parking places were at least a quarter of a mile from the stadium entrance. There will be fewer cars parked for a game at Berkeley than at Stanford, because it is easier for those who live in San Francisco to come by boat and train than to drive over."

"We think their enthusiasm will win you too."

## Autos Force China To Construct Roads

In Canton, China, modern roads are being constructed for the convenience of automobile traffic. To complete a project of nine miles, the municipality had to tear down 5000 houses, 15 city gates and six and one-half miles of old city wall and fill in 1300 feet of canal.

To be sure that the tool kit contains all the necessary instruments, make a list of the contents and affix it to the inside of the tool box.

## POSITION FOR STEERING IS IMPORTANT

Steering is made easier—and in many instances safer—by grasping the wheel at the sides near the top. With the hands in this position a quicker, sharper and easier turn can be made in either direction. A full right or left turn can be made with one downward pull on the side.

For ordinary driving it may be more comfortable to keep the hands on the bottom of the steering wheel rim, but when driving through traffic or on a winding road, the top of the wheel is best for top-notch steering.

## COUPE AND SEDAN RECEIVE PRAISE

The Gardner business coupe and sedan, which made their first appearance in Oakland last week, have created much comment, according to Hagler & Volkoun, local dealers.

Both cars have many new features that are desired by prospective closed car owners.

"The business coupe is equipped with full coupe body, having a roof construction which consists of cross-bows covered with fine mesh wire screen and heavy duck

padding to give a smooth appearance and to prevent sagging. This type of top construction is free from rumbling or squeaks and is ordinarily used in very much higher priced jobs," points out Volkoun, a member of the local firm.

"The seat, upholstered in straight-grain genuine leather, is very wide, roomy, comfortable and has an abundance of leg room."

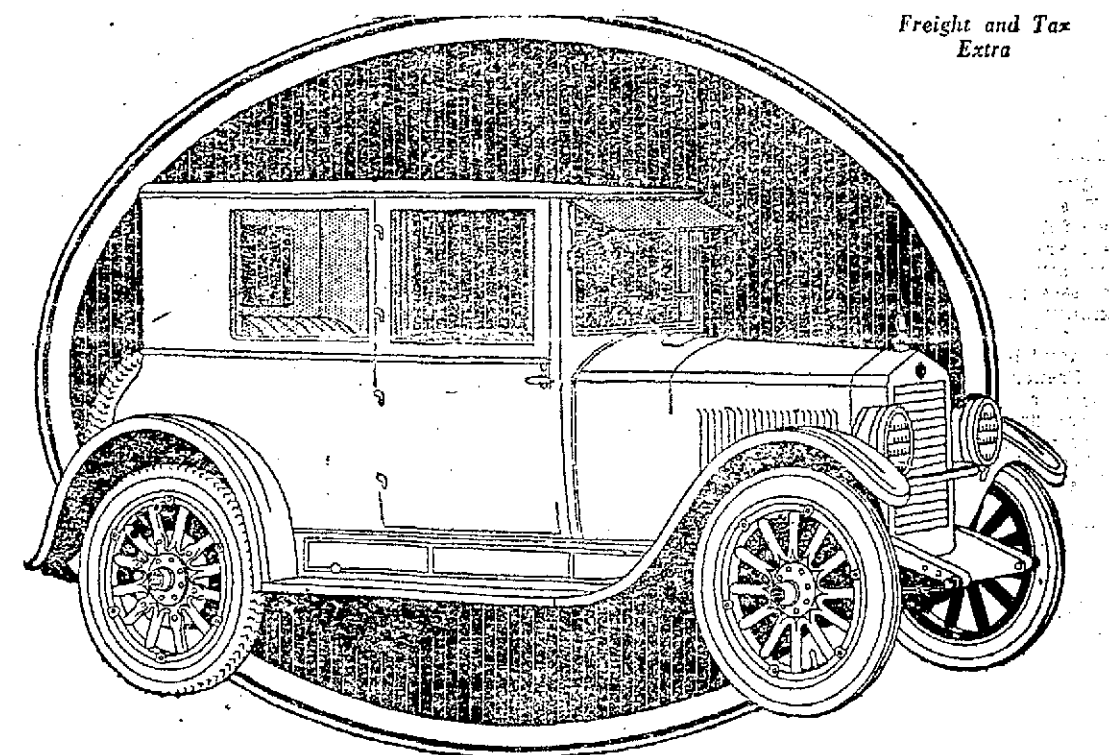
"The coupe has drum-type head lamps, 32x1 cord tires and heavy, beaded crown fenders. Wood artillery-type wheels are standard equipment—steel wheels furnished at slight additional cost."

Six million gallons of paint and varnish were used to cover the motor vehicles produced in this country last year.

Great Britain has 437,582 motor vehicles.

## ESSEX COACH \$1295

Freight and Tax Extra



## Satisfied Owners Its Greatest Proof

Just ask owners of the Essex Coach how delightfully it rides and drives. How quiet and free from rattles the body stays. How reliably and smoothly the Coach performs every task, day after day, with little need for attention.

We think their enthusiasm will win you too.

## HAMLIN & WICHMAN

2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, NEAR 22ND STREET  
Open Evenings Oakland 1234 Open Sundays

## Buy Your



Lowest priced, completely equipped automobile in the world

FROM

## Harold D. Knudsen Co.

DOWNTOWN DEALERS

Our interest in you as a Chevrolet owner positively does not cease when you have purchased your car.

Our interest in you as an owner is 100% more than when you were a prospect, because you have then become one of our fast-growing organization.

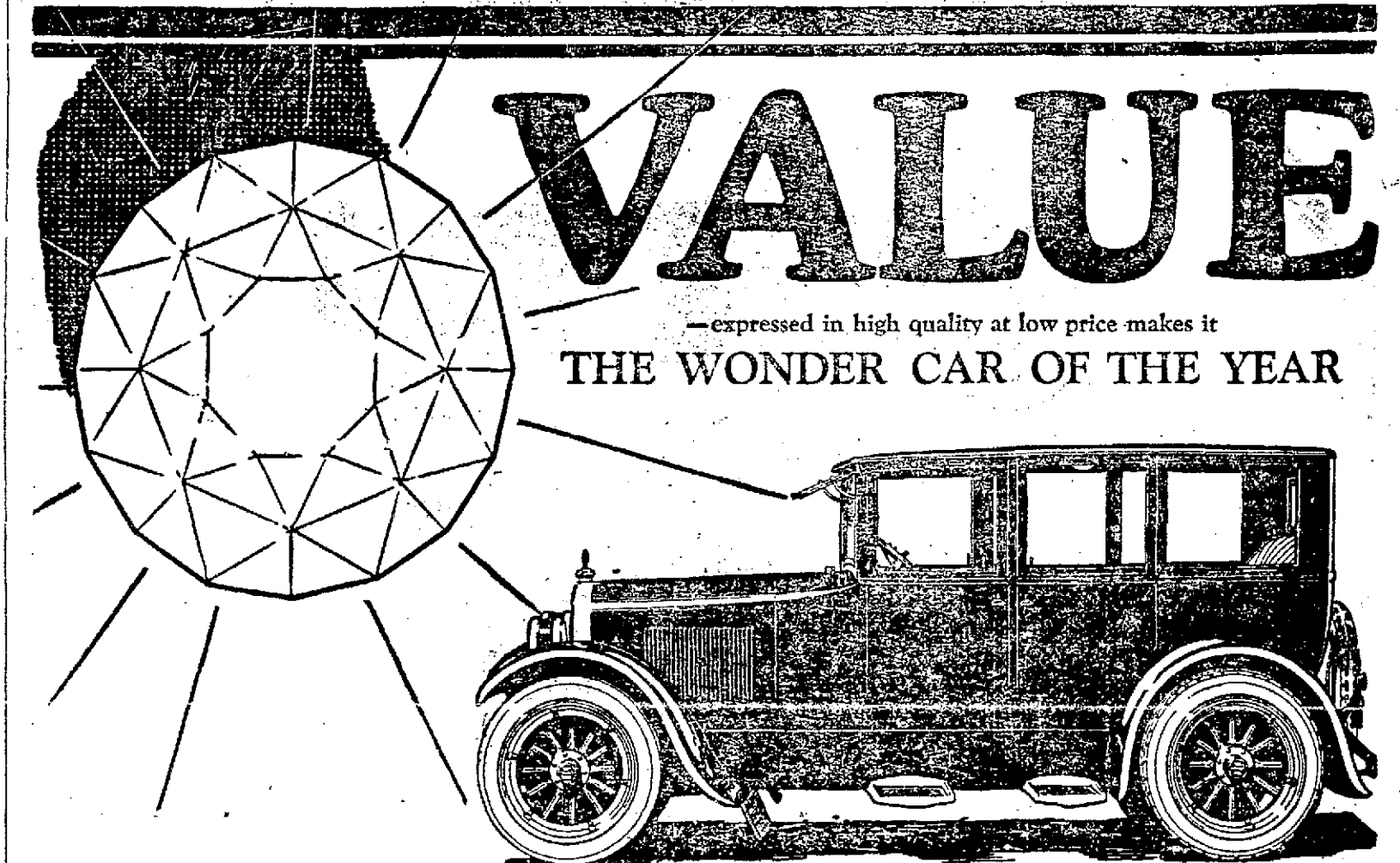
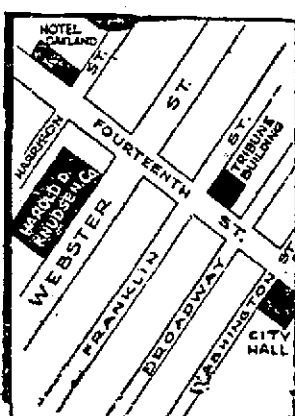
We want every Chevrolet owner to feel free to come to our service department for service and advise.

We have on display a model of every Chevrolet manufactured, and urge you to place your orders now.

## HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.

Very Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

WE HAVE TAKEN THE ICE OUT OF SERVICE



—expressed in high quality at low price makes it  
THE WONDER CAR OF THE YEAR

Price does not measure its  
Beauty, Power, Comfort

SEDAN — NOW

\$1585

F. O. B. Cleveland  
Today's Best Buy In Closed Cars

THE new Cleveland Six is par in motor cars—a 100% investment in style, quality and performance.

The highly refined overhead valve motor is worthy of a car costing twice as much.

Its high economy and sturdy reliability keep down the upkeep.

From headlight to tail-light there is not an apology or a compromise in quality in any Cleveland Six.

Thousands of owners know its value. Before you spend more—or even less—talk to Cleveland Six owners.

## CLEVELAND SIX

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Lakeside 5100

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY • CLEVELAND



# NEW AUTO IS OBJECT OF ADMIRATION

"Nearly a thousand people were in our salesrooms last week to see the new Jordan Blue Boy car, which arrived here last week," declares Mrs. P. K. Webster of the Webster Motor Company, local dealers for this line.

"For the first time in our business career we have kept our salesrooms open nights and have had a crowd every evening.

"The new car has many improved features, including better and more complete equipment lines, and many changes of a minor nature which makes it an easier model to drive and more simple to handle under varying conditions.

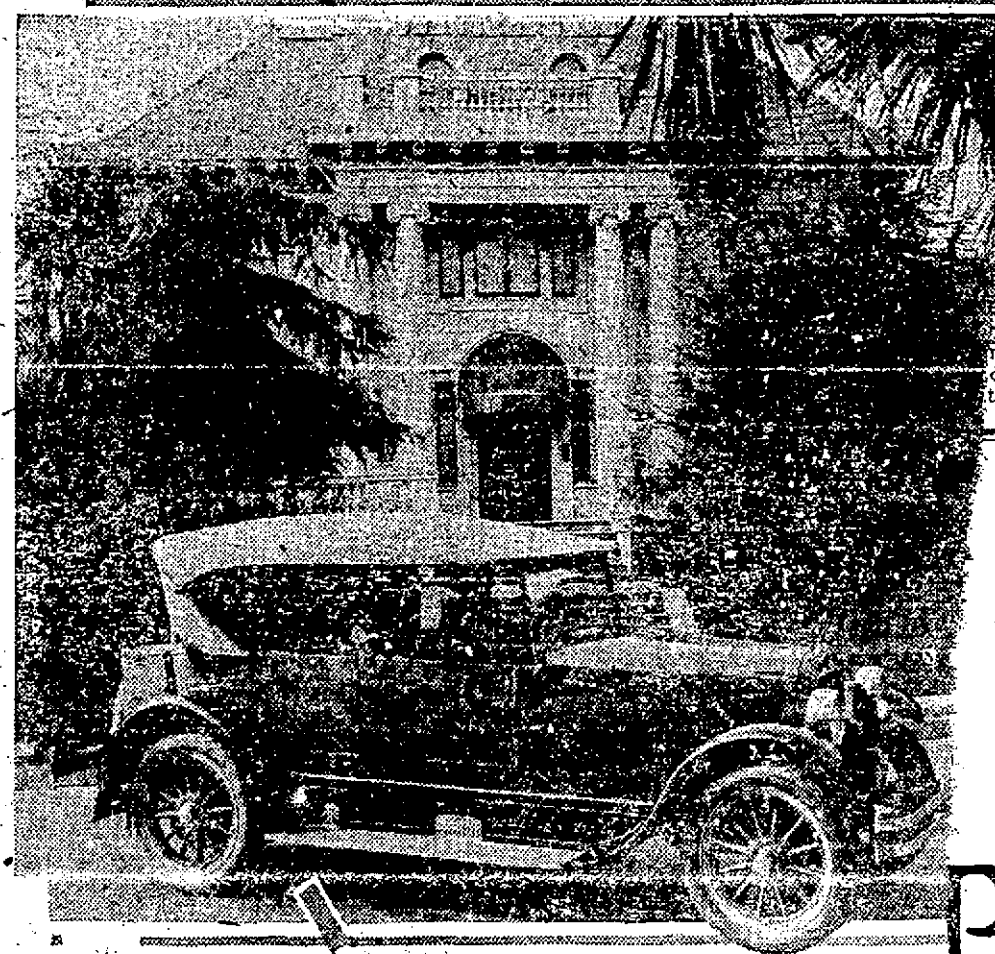
"We are not worried about sales, because we have taken many orders for the new car, but we are worried about getting machines for distribution here.

"The Blue Boy has the same powerful motor that was used in the standard model of last year. With minor improvements it now possesses more power and greater flexibility.

"The Blue Boy is finished in blue devil blue, a color adopted by the French soldiers during the great war. It is a distinctive hue, and the finish of the car has been put on to last almost permanently.

"Ever since the announcement of the car in the TRIBUNE last week we have throngs coming in to see it. We only wish we had many more cars here than we now have."

Meet the Jordan Blue Boy, an Arrival in Oakland  
This is the Jordan Blue Boy in blue devil blue, which arrived at the headquarters of the Webster Motor Company, last week. The car has many improvements and refinements.



tion he is now filling, president of the Supply Company, makes it a policy to have a stock of auto supplies, tires and repair parts, and to have the goods sold by us at the lowest possible price.

It is entirely up to himself.

to Whitehouse, his stock of auto supplies, tires and repair parts, and to have the goods sold by us at the lowest possible price.

It is entirely up to himself.

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It is entirely up to himself.

POINTS ON HIGHWAY.  
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ms and children.  
flash blinding head-

### Speakers to Tell Trend of Industry

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Two bankers of international repute are also to be heard.

### Ferry Schedule May Be Continued

"Judging from the way travel to and from the Eastbay cities and the northbay counties continues," says Charles Van Damme, president of the Richmond-San Rafael ferry, "it begins to look like we would have to continue our summer schedule considerably later this year than last."

### NEW BATTERY DEPOT OPENS

Captain A. L. Laur, widely acquainted in shipping circles as a veteran of the high seas, having weathered some terrific storms, and who was present on the ship Fairhaven, of which he was half owner, when she sunk, has opened a battery depot in Oakland with G. I. Daniels, formerly branch manager for a large Eastern manufacturer.

The two men will represent the Blue Ribbon battery line in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. This is a new product, having only been on the market for a short time, but it is manufactured by an old line company in Indianapolis.

Until the present time the battery was only sold in the state where it was made and recently announcements have been made in various sections of the country telling of its advantages. It is claimed by the factory to be one of the greatest electrical advances of the day.

Factory officials say that this new battery will give uninterrupted service for several years with just about the same amount of attention you have been accustomed to giving your differential or gear box.

Laur points out that the producers of this battery do not claim that no attention is required. It is necessary to add a little water every two or three months and to have the battery washed out with Blue Ribbon battery solution every year.

"The battery is backed by a liberal guarantee," declares Laur.

## Official Takes Additional Tasks

Hal T. Boulden, vice-president of the Selden Truck Corporation, has been appointed sales director for the Industrial Motors Corporation. He will be in full charge of that department for both Selden and the Atlas Truck Corporation interests. Allan Cosgrove will continue in charge of manufacturing for the Atlas Corporation. Policies of the consolidated companies will be directed by a centralized committee. Frederick M. Small, of the Martin-Parry Corporation, Allan Cosgrove of the Atlas, George C. Gordon and Mr. Boulden will serve on this body, it is announced.

## Machine Sent by Air to Cleveland

An automobile shipped from Detroit to Cleveland by aerial freight was one of the high spots of the first month of commercial airplane transportation between the two cities. The automobile was a roadster, consigned from the Ford Motor Company to a dealer in Cleveland. The car was packed in knocked-down form.

## TWO BIG TRUCK ORDERS GIVEN

Following last week's announcement of the biggest single truck order of 40 White trucks to a Pacific coast firm, Washington Bakeries, Inc., Seattle, comes another big order of 123 White dump trucks to the city government of New York City. This contract for 123 five-ton motor trucks, just awarded by the city of New York to the White company, Cleveland, following a previous order for 212 trucks of this make some time ago, gives the White company the two largest orders for motor trucks ever placed by a municipality and gives the street cleaning department of the city of New York the largest known fleet of standardized heavy duty trucks, according to G. A. Urquhart, Pacific coast manager of the White Company.

Specifications required bidders to produce verified records showing at least 100 heavy duty trucks which have covered more than 75,000 miles. This requirement was a simple one for the White Company, which qualified in this respect two years ago.

## MOTOR TRUCK'S WHEEL PRESSURE CAN BE FIGURED

The pressure exerted on a pavement by the impact of a motor truck wheel as it passes over the bumps, cracks and depressions can now be accurately determined by an apparatus designed by the Bureau on Tests of the Illinois State Highway division. In this device the wheel load is carried on an oil cylinder three inches in diameter, the oil line being connected with a three-eighths-inch cylinder, the piston working against a coil spring. This piston is connected by levers to a stylus moving a rolling paper. The paper rolls are operated by a connection with the truck transmission, enabling the operator to determine the relation of speed of the truck to the movement of paper.

## Argentine Club Seeks Better Roads

In South America the Touring Club Argentino is trying to obtain legal sanction on the projects of better roads. Among these projects is the construction of 106,875 miles of roads, which, if sanctioned, will require \$12,730,000 annually for highway construction.

## AUTO P MAL

Such great strides have been taken by automobile engineers during the past few years in the development of their products that it is hard indeed to follow with the rapidity of manufacture the wonderful scientific and engineering principles involved in motor and other chassis parts manufacture. Automotive engineers, because of the constant call upon their resources for newer and better achievements in theory and practice, have advanced much further than other scientifically trained professional men during the short time in which they have had to develop a vehicle that has attained the magnitude in utility and production of the automobile.

"The greatest departure from old methods which engineers have made are found in the lightening of vital parts," states H. G. Markham, Oldsmobile dealer.

Saskatchewan, Canada, which but a comparatively short time ago was the playground for the buffalo now has 82,958 motor vehicles.

# Power That Seems To Have No Limit

Euclid avenue and shape all the way up. It is now a succession of hills and holes.

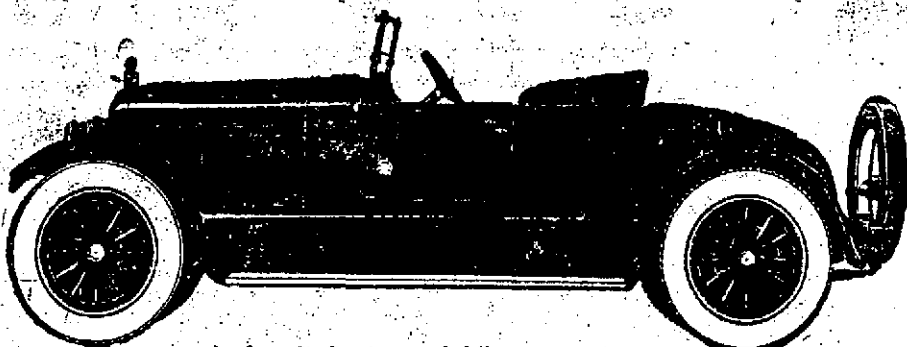
"Berkeley is one of the wealthiest communities in the West and its residents boast of their low tax rate. It would be far better to add a few cents to the tax rate and build some good streets."

"They are badly needed."

A novel concrete mixer is mounted upon a motor truck and operated by its engine, and can be used to mix a batch of concrete while on its way to work.

Use the starting crank to test the compression of the cylinders.

Franklin Motor car  
Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Oakland  
Open Sunday, 10 to 4. Lakeside 4400.  
1635 California Street, San Francisco



Stephens Six Roadster, with full equipment, \$1375

## New roads for old! Come and try out Stephens speed and comfort

Built for two—a thrifty, dignified personal utility car—the spirited performance of the Stephens Roadster lifts even business errands to the plane of recreation and release from work-a-day.

Confidence and the thrill of shared mastery are among the first dividends you'll draw from ownership. Come in and test this great car today.

Drifting through traffic tangles in high gear at two miles an hour, the Roadster will zoom to 50 miles in 20 seconds, when you want acceleration—and exhilaration. With instant throttle response, its Stephens-built motor combines brilliant performance, low upkeep cost and 20 thrifty miles per gallon. Come in and let us show you.

The intake manifold is wholly inside the cylinder head. The flaming exhaust heats it, "cracks" every sluggish atom of gasoline and turns it into high-power gas, radiant with explosive working energy.

Motor, chassis and body are all Stephens-built to the same high standards. The Timken axles, Fedders radiator, alloy-steel springs and new type Gemmer steering gear are all over-size and first quality to match the Stephens-made units. Come in and see for yourself.

Long, low lines and sweeping contours give the Roadster real distinction. Its hand-fashioned body is luxuriously comfortable.

The broad lounge seat—39 inches wide—has Marshall spiral springs for foundation, with deep cushions of crisp, curled hair under hand-buffed leather. Two baggage compartments, adjustable pedals, hand-tailored top, and complete equipment.

A satisfying motor car for the man or woman who wants individual transportation. Come in and judge the Roadster's performance and dollar value for yourself today. Or telephone and a demonstrator will start your investigation at your door.

Touring Car, (4 pass.) \$1595    Touring Car, Special \$1675    Roadster, Special \$1625  
Touring Car, Special 1645    Sedan, (5 pass.) 2000    Brougham, (4 pass.) 2450  
Touring Car, (6 pass.) 1625    Roadster, (2 pass.) 1575    Sedan, Special (7 pass.) 2550

All prices f. o. b. Freeport, Illinois

STEPHENS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc., Moline and Freeport, Illinois

# STEPHENS MOTOR CARS

BENSON-BECKETT COMPANY  
3968 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

BRANCHES  
W. J. BENSON COMPANY    San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento,  
1420 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco    Fresno, Modesto

# The New Oakland Six \$995

## Announcing the 1923 Series

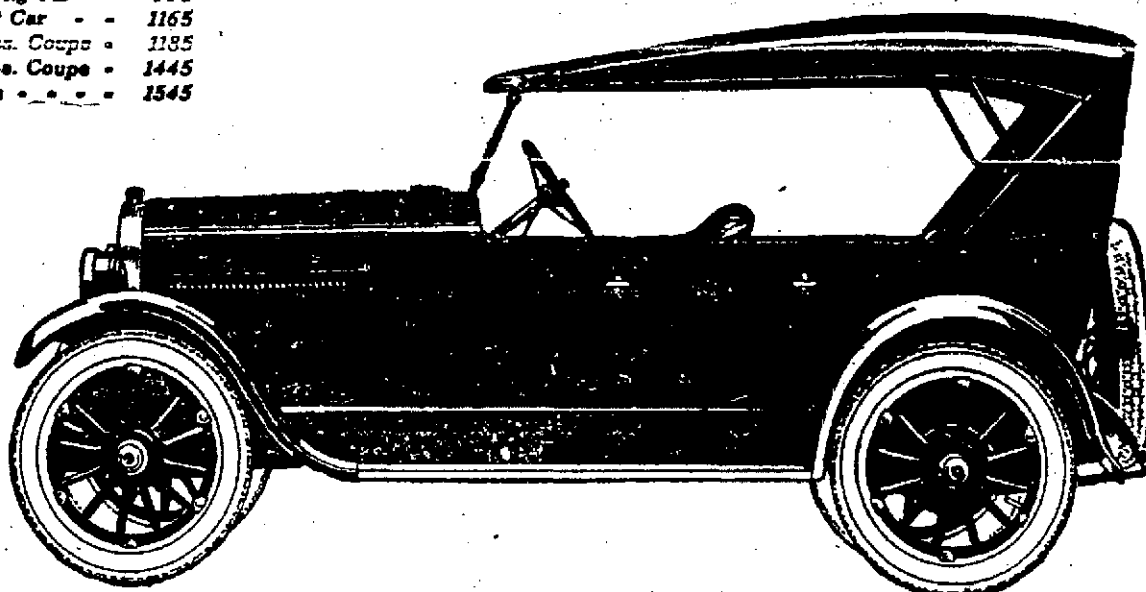
The 1923 Series of New Oakland Six-44 models are ready for delivery. They are distinctly new in beauty of line and in refinement of detail, and yet they retain all of the basic high quality of the first Six-44's.

Never before have so many exclusive and valuable features been combined with such high quality construction in a car so reasonably priced. Never has the automobile dollar bought more than it buys in the 1923 Oakland at the recently reduced price of \$995.

When you come in to examine the many new refinements and improvements in the 1923 Series, you will discover two exclusive features of great value to be found in no other car at any price.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices at Factory  
Roadster - \$975  
Touring Car - 995  
Sport Car - 1165  
2 Pass. Coupe - 1185  
4 Pass. Coupe - 1445  
Sedan - 1545



Purser Oakland Motor Co.

2519 Broadway

Open Sundays and Evenings

Phone Lakeside 89

DEALERS  
California Auto Sales Co., 287 Twelfth Street, Oakland—Livermore Garage, Livermore, Calif.  
Lud Johnson—Tenth and Macdonald, Richmond



...on the Alta-  
...route should be com-  
at the earliest possible mo-  
ment because of the tremendous  
traffic it carries."

## MAKERS MUST SATISFY BUYERS

The development of the auto-  
mobile during the short decade  
since it passed from a luxury to a  
necessity is recalled by the extent

ers, in the past few years, have  
gone to satisfy the definite needs of  
the people who are buying their  
products, and who demand a serv-  
ice from their cars that is expected  
to better any previous transporta-  
tion records they may have set up.  
These buyers must also be given  
exactly what they want in body  
styles, and utility, as much as in  
the performance.

Surveys conducted by various  
interested organizations into the  
depths of the automobile industry  
show that a decided preference is  
given to automobiles that have  
been designed to take care of par-  
ticular needs, and the car that on  
the average is the most popular,  
with exceptions, is found to be the  
one from which the most can be  
expected in fast, economical trans-  
portation that is comfortable, styl-  
ish, and dignified. "Here is where  
the Liberty Motor Car Company  
has, in its latest series automobiles  
with the Triple Head Motor, struck  
the greatest reception," claims O.  
H. King, Liberty Six dealer.

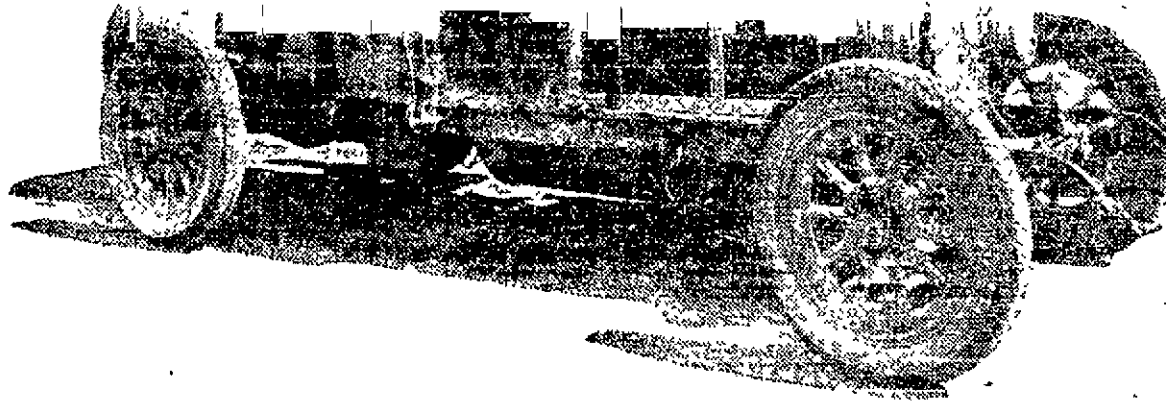
"The figures of buyers who  
bought Liberty cars for specific  
utilitarian use surprised us. Tak-  
ing into consideration the fact that  
we do not try to produce a car that  
gains preference through quantity  
sales and prefers, instead, to pro-  
duce a car that bespeaks quality in  
every particular and carries out  
the idea of comfort, style, and  
economy at the same time, the fact  
that body styles nil definite needs  
has caused a favorable impression  
and a buying tendency that is de-  
cided in its action."

Make every preparation for an  
inspection of the car in the spring

## BEARINGS PLANT TO BE DISSOLVED

The Bearings Service Company  
as an active organization will be  
dissolved December 31, 1922, ac-  
cording to Alfred K. Hehner, pres-  
ident and general manager. The  
Bearings Service Company was in-  
corporated in June, 1916, and will  
have completed by December six  
and one-half years of existence,  
being the concern acting through  
33 direct branches and approxi-  
mately 1000 distributors as the  
service department of the Timken  
Roller Bearing Company and the  
Hyatt Roller Bearing Company  
and the New Departure Manufac-  
turing Company, for the service  
distribution of Timken, Hyatt and  
New Departure bearings. On and  
after October 1 of this year the  
servicing of Hyatt and New De-  
parture bearings will be handled  
by the United Motors Service Inc.  
and a new company to be known  
as the Timken Roller Bearing  
Sales and Service Company will  
care for the servicing of Timken  
bearings. The Hyatt and New De-  
parture companies are both units  
of the General Motors Corporation.  
Until January 1, 1923, when the  
Timken Roller Bearing Sales and  
Service Company will be in opera-  
tion, the Bearings Service Com-  
pany will continue the servicing of  
Timken bearings as heretofore.

Oil which drains into the gear  
compartment can be filtered and  
used again for lubricating spring  
leaves and brake connections.



## COUPE PAINTED LIGHT TAN TO BE DISPLAYED

Walter M. Murphy Motors  
Company will display at the  
Hotel Oakland all this week a  
Ford coupe which has been  
painted a light tan color and is  
upholstered with quartered  
broadcloth.

This special work was done in  
order to show Lincoln car own-  
ers and other people with dis-  
criminating taste that just a few  
little changes in a car when it  
arrives from the factory and  
they have a real high class light  
car to drive.

Many purchasers of Lincoln  
cars find that a Ford coupe is  
very handy for a town car. It  
is easy to get around with in the  
worst of traffic and one can find  
many small spaces just suited  
for parking purposes in the con-  
gested districts.

Ford and Lincoln owners have  
been invited to see this special  
job at the hotel. It will be on  
display night and day.

## LACK OF REPAIRS HURTS IN TRADES

"Most motorists figure to use  
their cars for 15,000 to 25,000  
miles and then turn them in for  
new models," states William Hesle-  
wood of the M. & H. Piston Ring  
Company. "And so when they  
have made definite plans for ex-  
changing, they let their cars run  
down—they drive around with im-  
paired finish, old tires and with  
torn curtains and leaky pump  
packing. Particularly do they  
avoid replacing worn rings. And  
this is all wrong!"

"The allowance made on the car  
at the trading-in time will cer-  
tainly take into account its gen-  
eral state of repair."

"The original owner might just  
as well get the use and comfort of  
tight curtains, good tires and new  
piston rings—particularly the lat-  
ter

**CYLINDER COMPRESSION.**  
All cylinders in an automobile  
should have equal compression. A  
faulty set of piston rings in one  
cylinder will cause an engine to  
run irregularly.

There are approximately 68,000  
motor trucks in the metropolitan  
district of New York city ready to  
answer a call for motor mobiliza-  
tion within 24 hours.

## Chevrolet \$663 Here

Efficient in operation  
—pleasing in appearance  
— the world's lowest  
priced, fully equipped,  
standard car. Nothing to  
add but the license. Buy  
from the dealer who  
gives personal attention  
and unfailing service.

**C. McCarron**  
Chevrolet Dealer  
2563 Shattuck Ave.  
Phone Berkeley 1161  
Terms if Desired

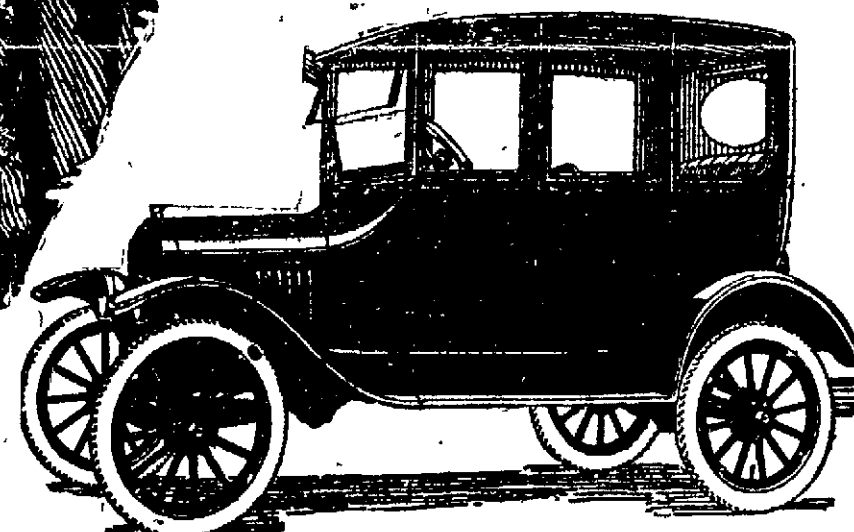
COME TODAY IF YOU CAN  
OR ANY NIGHT THIS WEEK

**P.R. Webster Company**

23D AND WEBSTER STREETS—OAKLAND



Buy a *Ford*  
and Spend the difference  
*Henry Ford*



\$754<sup>80</sup>  
F. O. B. Oakland

With its many new refinements and even  
more complete equipment, at no extra cost  
to you, the Ford Sedan is now more than  
ever the world's greatest enclosed car  
value. Terms if desired.

**AUTHORIZED FORD and LINCOLN CAR DEALERS**  
The World's Greatest Motor Car Values

**RAYMOND BUSH**  
1391 Washington St., San Leandro  
**SAVOY GARAGE**  
3069 East Fourteenth Street  
**L. C. FIRESTINE**  
6246 College Avenue  
**WALTER M. MURPHY CO.**  
Broadway at Twenty-third Street  
**JOE. PIEROTTI & SONS CO.**  
426 Sixth Street  
**NELSON SCOTCHLER CO.**  
Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley

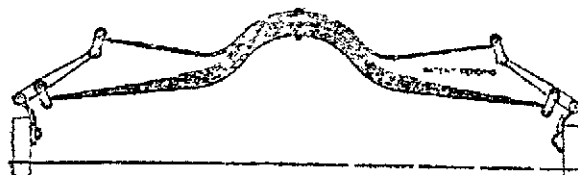
**DON NEHER**  
29th and Broadway  
**H. M. LAWRENCE**  
Twelfth at Harrison Streets  
**WM. L. HUGHSON CO.**  
Twenty-fourth and Broadway  
**BISHOP & LOUPE**  
2411 Webb Ave., Alameda.  
**ELMHURST GARAGE**  
9327 East Fourteenth Street  
**COZZENS-BALL, INC.,**  
4800 San Pablo Avenue

See Us About Lincoln Cars

## ATTENTION FORD OWNERS Equip Your Car Now With Markwell Springs

This spring, as you will see from the cut, is designed to  
prevent rebound

sideway and spring breakage, and it does all this effectually. Of  
the hundreds of springs now in use, many for more than 2 years,  
all are giving perfect satisfaction and not one user but declares  
them indispensable. This spring makes a Ford car ride better  
than any other light car and as well as any heavy car. On rough  
roads a Ford may travel at a speed that no other car, light or  
heavy, may travel with safety. Steering is greatly improved, all  
vibration of the steering wheel is eliminated. Tire mileage is  
materially increased and the general improvement over a car  
not so equipped is so apparent that one demonstration is all that  
is necessary to convince anyone of the merit of the article.



Inquiries are solicited. Insist on Markwell Springs.  
On sale by Ford dealers everywhere

**Markwell Spring Factory Service**  
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS  
2543 Broadway, Oakland  
PHONE, LAKESIDE 371

ALL THIS WEEK

# CADILLAC

ENCLOSED CAR  
SALON

You are cordially invited to attend  
the special showing of type 61 Cadil-  
lac models.

Open Evenings

## DON LEE

24th and Broadway



## Auto Supply Co. Opens Another Store

The upper view shows the new home of the Western Auto Supply Company in Oakland. Below are the men who are responsible for the growth of the company in this city. They are (left to right), G. M. Haskins, manager of the Twenty-fifth and Broadway store; George Pepperdine, president of the company, and M. J. Whitehouse, who is manager of the new store on Broadway, near Sixteenth.

## NEW ACCESSORIES STORE OPENED

In order to render the very best service possible to their many customers the Western Auto Supply Company has opened a second store in the heart of the business section at 1835 Broadway.

This location is handy to downtown business men who might need auto accessories before returning home.

M. J. Whitehouse, who has been connected with the organization for some time as a salesman, has been appointed manager of the new store. His record for service and courtesy to the customers won

for him the position he is now filling. George Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Company chain of stores, makes it a policy to promote every man according to his efforts. It is entirely up to the employee himself.

According to Whitehouse, his firm has equipped the new store with a complete stock of auto supplies, accessories, tires and repair materials. "The goods sold by us are the best the markets afford. Everything is fresh."

"Big buying for sixty stores now operating enables us to sell to the trade very cheaply," declares Whitehouse.

**DANGER POINTS ON HIGHWAY.**

Wet asphalt.

Sharp curves.

Pedestrians and children.

Cross-roads and railroads.

Cars that flash blinding headlights.

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## Taxes Cut Size Of French Autos

Because of the taxes and high cost of gasoline, France is building smaller and lighter automobiles than those generally used in the United States. Official public contests are held in Paris and the winner of the competition was recently able to get through the development of a better carburetor, 60 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

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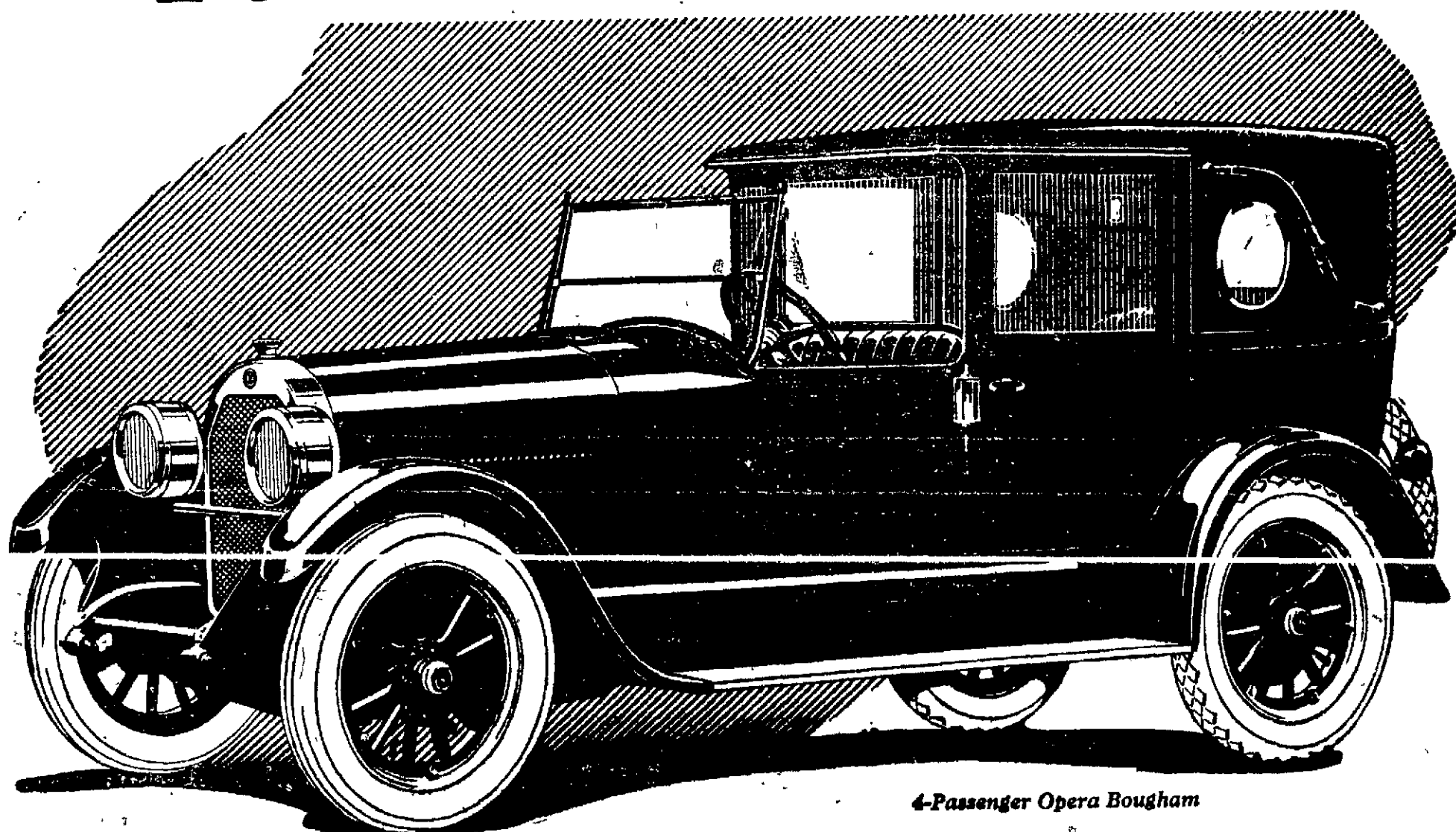
time, but it is manufactured by an old line company in Indianapolis. Until the present time the battery was only sold in the state where it was made and recently announcements have been made in various sections of the country telling of its advantages. It is claimed by the factory to be one of the greatest electrical advances of the day.

Factory officials say that this new battery will give uninterrupted service for several years with just about the same amount of attention you have been accustomed to giving your differential or gear box.

Laur points out that the producers of this battery do not claim that no attention is required. It is necessary to add a little water every two or three months and to have the battery washed out with Blue Ribbon battery solution every year.

"The battery is backed by a liberal guarantee," declares Laur.

# Power That Seems To Have No Limit



4-Passenger Opera Bougham

Through the medium of the new Peerless Eight, America is now learning to what greater heights the power, sustained speed, and ductility of fine eight-cylinder construction can be carried.

It is learning the thrill and the enjoyment of power that seems to have literally no limit.

Power that comes with a rush that leaves you almost breathless; yet it is yours to command as you will.

Power like this, in its exuberant force,

is probably found in the special cars built for the track.

But we are certain that no stock car heretofore has incorporated such power, with such power-control.

In the exquisite grace and beauty of the new Peerless Eight, there is little hint of its might.

But ten minutes at its wheel will serve to convince the most experienced motorist that for fine behavior and ultimate ease, its like has not been built before.

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND, O.

## PIONEER MOTOR CO.

Oakland Branch:

2800 Broadway

Phone Oakland 2800

## The New

# PEERLESS



## SMALL CAR TRIUMPHS IN MANY RACES

Labour Day again brought new laurels for Rajo-equipped Fords throughout the country, as it did last year. This year Noel Bullock of North Platte, Neb., driving a "Rajo"-equipped Ford of 133 cubic inches piston displacement, outclassed all other cars in the annual race.

Not only did Bullock win first prize money in his own class, but won the Penrose trophy cup, as well as winning in competition with cars of 200 and over cubic inches piston displacement.

The starting hour found cars of numerous makes and sizes whirling past the starting point at Crystal Creek. On past Glen Cove Inn they roared—up to the timber line, past mile post 14 to the treacherous hairpin turns of the switchbacks, where a default on the part of the car or its driver means instant death. A piercing wind greeted them as they reached the fast stretch near Bottomless Pits, which, combined with the high altitude soon numbed the faces and the hands of the drivers.

To add to their hardships, they encountered sleet and rain near the summit that softened the track that many of the cars barely held the curves as they shot ahead at sixty miles an hour, reaching the summit scarcely a minute apart.

Nineteen minutes, fifty and four-fifths seconds after the start Noel Bullock brought his Rajo-equipped Ford to a stop, claiming the trophy cup, a winner over all the cars, regardless of size or make.

## AUGUST IS BIG MONTH FOR CONCERN

In closing its August business the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company reports the biggest month's production in its history. Shipments of cars total 4015 Paige and Jewett. This figure exceeds by several hundred any previous month's shipments by this company, and by more than 2000 the high mark for any month in previous years.

In making known Paige and Jewett production figures for August, F. L. Jewett, first vice-president, in a letter to Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, says: "While our business with the Paige 6-66 line shows a strong and healthy market for the bigger fine cars, the sale of Jewetts, particularly the enclosed models, has far exceeded our most optimistic hopes when we introduced the car to the buying public in April of this year."

**INCREASE ACCOUNTED FOR.** "This increase of sales may partly be accounted for by a loosening of purse strings among those who, last year, forced themselves to be contented with a superannuated model, but more probably to the new high standard of values set by manufacturers in 1922, as exemplified by Jewett quality and price."

"We feel that the 1923 demand for cars is on quite a different basis from the fevered markets of early post-war years. Our September orders for cars today exceed our August shipments and are well distributed, hailing from all parts of the country."

Unfortunately threw a wheel, forcing him out of the race. He set the record for cars of 133 cubic inches on the mile dirt track, his time being 15 miles in 12 minutes, 25 miles in 20 minutes.

## TWO NEW TIRES

Priced to Meet a New Demand

30x3½

Coast Scout "49"

\$10.49

Coast Cord Ranger

\$14.95

MADE IN OAKLAND

Oakland Tire & Rubber Co.

2145 Broadway



# AUTOMOTIVE ALTITUDE RECORD WON

The Durant has created another record. It is not speed, economy, durability or high gear work that is broadcast now. It is the automotive altitude record for California and the Pacific coast.

After a drive down the coast from Oakland, Willard S. Wood of the Earle C. Anthony Company Inc., accompanied by two other members of the same organization, started out from Los Angeles to explore the White Mountains, a desolate range on the eastern side of the Owens River Valley that had never before been invaded by a motor car—a range of mountains visited only by the sheep herder and the prospector.

The goal was the summit of White Mountain Peak, 14,242 feet high, or 56 feet higher than Pike's Peak, the highest point in the United States ever reached by a motor car. The contour maps showed that the most practical route was by way of Deep Springs Valley on the east side of White Pass and up through Wyman Creek Canyon, so the first leg of the trip carried the party in the Durant over into Owen's Valley to Independence and the next morning the car crossed the 7200-foot summit of Westward and dropped down to the 5000-foot level at Deep Springs ranch, where it was learned that two years before a car had gone up as far as Roberts ranch, but beyond that point no automobile had ever been, as there was no road.

**CAR WELL LOADED.**

There was a strenuous load on the car. The boys carried "crab" for a week's stay in the wilds, blankets for cold nights in the high mountains, cameras, several thousand feet of film, an extra supply of gasoline and three large canteens. But with little difficulty the car reached Roberts ranch, where a night was spent which afforded real rest.

Wyman Canyon offers some wonderful scenery. Wild roses grow in dense thickets and willows hang over the walls of Wyman Creek. The only thing that mars this scenery is the high tension power line of the Southern Sierras Company, which carries power from the Sierras to the mines of Nevada, but this power line was a great help, as the builders had left a road that had been long neglected and in places washed away and blocked by fallen trees and huge boulders, but it was the best road that was seen on the mountain run, however.

Roberts ranch is 8300 feet high and in twelve miles the car climbed 3300 feet up the canyon. This was just a suggestion of what was to follow as the mountain motorists bucked toward the summit.

From Roberts ranch the going was difficult indeed. Dead trees blocked the path. There was no road at all and the deep bed of a branch of Wyman creek proved to be the best route. At 5 o'clock that evening the car rolled out onto Sagehen Flat, a grassy meadow two miles high. Across this the boys rolled, crossed the southern rim and spent the night in a deserted cabin under the pines of Blanco Mountain.

**TIRIED AND SLEEPY.**

Although the boys were tired, they were unable to sleep. The altitude, 10,500 feet, did not go well with their hearts and lungs. All night they tossed in sleepless misery and got up the next morning with headaches and hearts pounding as if with fever. But they pushed on to Big Prospector

## THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.



J. E. GLENDON, General Manager  
Berkeley, Calif.

### SCHEDULE

(Effective May 1, 1922)

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez	Arrive Benicia	Arrive Martinez
6:40	7:00	7:00	7:40
7:20	7:40	7:40	8:20
8:00	8:20	8:20	9:00
8:40	9:00	9:00	9:40
9:20	9:40	9:40	10:20
10:00	10:20	10:20	11:00
10:40	11:00	11:00	11:40
11:20	11:40	11:40	12:20
12:00	12:20	12:20	13:00
12:40	13:00	13:00	13:40
13:20	13:40	13:40	14:20
14:00	14:20	14:20	15:00
14:40	15:00	15:00	15:40
15:20	15:40	15:40	16:20
16:00	16:20	16:20	17:00
16:40	17:00	17:00	17:40
17:20	17:40	17:40	18:20
18:00	18:20	18:20	19:00

\*Holidays and Sundays

### RICHMOND SAN RAFAEL FERRY

San Francisco, Sausalito, Tiburon, Sausalito, Tiburon, Sausalito, Tiburon

### SUMMER SCHEDULE

Daily

Daily			
Lv.	Richmond	Lv.	San Quentin
7:50	a.m.	7:45	a.m.
8:30	a.m.	8:15	a.m.
10:00	a.m.	10:45	a.m.
11:30	a.m.	12:15	p.m.
1:00	p.m.	1:45	p.m.
2:30	p.m.	3:15	p.m.
4:00	p.m.	4:45	p.m.
5:30	p.m.	6:15	p.m.
7:00	p.m.	7:45	p.m.
8:30	p.m.	9:15	p.m.



# NEW MODELS CREATE STIR IN AUTO ROW

Announcements of new models coming from concerns that have been in business for many years always cause a stir in motor circles and among those who drive them, too. Few events have happened in the automotive industry in the last few months to cause more stir than the new Franklin model which was received here last week.

"Franklin was a pioneer in building an air-cooled motor car of light weight, with his gasoline and tire mileage," announces Ben Hammond, local branch manager, "and this model is no exception to the rule."

There are more changes of a radical nature made in the new car than were made in any other model in the last few years.

**AIR SYSTEM ALTERED.**  
The method of forcing air into the fins around the cylinders has been reversed, and the motor made a great deal more accessible than in former models. The air fan is placed at the front of the motor in the new car and the air forced through channels which are covered, so that none escapes until it has passed over the cylinders and cooled them, and is forced out underneath the motor. The fan forces much more air through the motor fins than in former models, too, thus giving more cooling current.

The choke is another thing that has attracted the attention of motor fans. This operates electrically, from a small button on the dash. The gasoline is heated, too, by the electric current, which makes starting in cold weather merely a question of pressing the lever.

**NO RAW GASOLINE.**

The manifold system has been changed, too, so that no raw gasoline can get into the cylinders. All the gas must be thoroughly vaporized before it can get into the cylinders. There is a device which takes all dust out of the air that goes through the carburetor, too. This operates automatically just like a centrifugal cream separator. The air rotates rapidly, throwing all the dust particles to the outside, where they drop and have no chance of going into the motor.

If you do not think this is an important feature, just let the old oil from any motor pass through your fingers and feel the grit that is there.

Another feature is the use of demountable rims, with only three lugs. This makes tire changing an easy process. These rims were developed for the Franklin company and are exceedingly light.

Since we announced the new car several hundred motor fans have come in and looked over the creation. Our only trouble now will be to get enough cars from the factory to fill orders.

## Map Shows Work On State Road

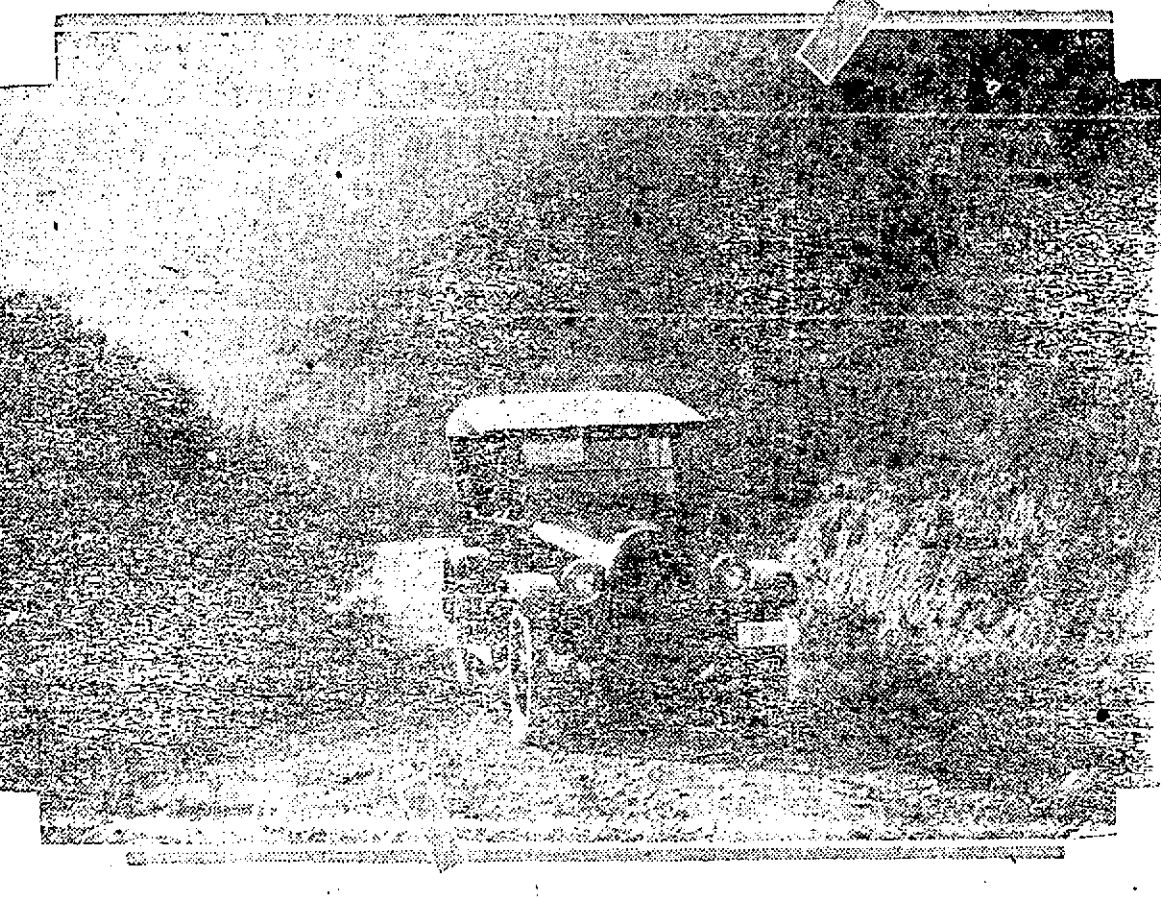
A large illuminated map, showing the progress of all state road work under construction in Illinois is under preparation by the State Highway Division for exhibit at county fairs throughout the state.

## Slamming of Doors Is Fatal to Hinges

Slamming of doors on a car is a practice which should be avoided at all times. Persistent slamming racks the hinges and loosens the doors until they become wobbly and hang loosely.

## New Franklin Tried Out on Hills in Oakland

This shows the new Franklin car with the new motor on Thornhill grade in the hills back of the city. Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Company, drove the car up the hill to see what it would do.



## Tire Inflation Medium Suggested Too Much Air Is Bad for Casing

There is such a thing as a happy medium in the matter of tire inflation? Since soft tires make easier riding for both passenger and car, and since tires are a lesser expense than car depreciation and repairs, it follows that there is no particular economy in adhering rigidly to the pressures recommended by those who are interested in the economy to the exclusion of the car and riding comfort. However, if the tires are kept too low the damage caused by cracking the casings and overheating them may be a source of many punctures and much annoyance. Fifty-five is the average tire inflation ought to be done in installments rather than all at once? Most drivers will admit that the usual procedure is to let the matter slide until the tires look low and then run them way up

A car will move "crab-wise" if the front axle is not exactly parallel with the rear axle.

# CLOSED CAR WEEK OPENS SALES DRIVE

Throughout the United States during the week of September 13 to 23 Cadillac dealers will celebrate closed car week. This is the opening gun of a fall campaign and all the Don Lee branches will hold special salons showing a complete line of enclosed cars. The display rooms will be specially decorated and will remain open evenings during the week.

The increasing popularity of the closed body automobile among the quality cars is revealed in statistics made public this week by the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

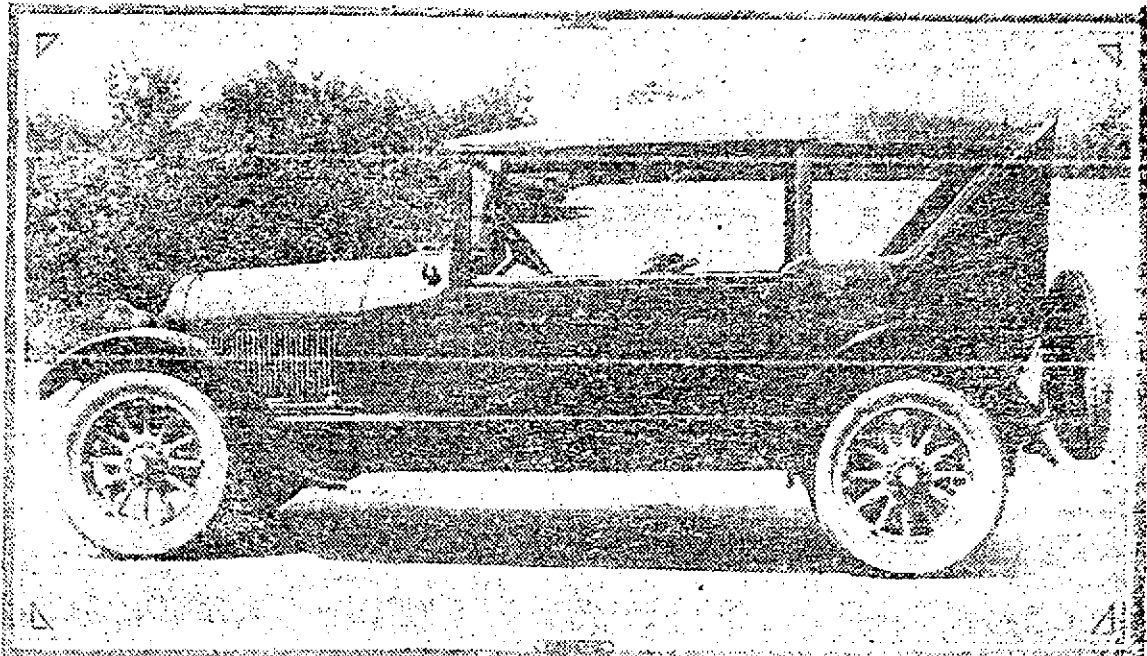
These figures show that in the last eight years Cadillac production of closed cars has increased from 7 per cent of the total to more than 54 per cent of the total. The increase has been a steady one, averaging a gain of nearly 8 per cent each year. It covers the last six series produced by this maker. The greatest per cent gain in closed bodies was from the period July, 1916, through June, 1917, showing a gain of 14 per cent.

The Cadillac closed car line consists of the four-passenger victoria, the five-passenger coupe, the five-passenger sedan, the seven-passenger suburban, the two-passenger coupe, the imperial limousine and standard limousine.

The two-passenger coupe and

## Permanent Tops Are More and More Popular

Here is a Cadillac with a California top. This permanent style of top is known as the California top in all parts of the country because it originated here.



five-passenger coupe are new models this season. The sedan type is close-coupled and carries a trunk on the rear. This is also a new design for the type 61 season.

The five-passenger coupe seats three on the rear seat with an individual seat for the driver and a folding seat for the extra passenger, which can be dropped out of sight when not in use. The four-passenger car also has the folding seat.

The seven-passenger suburban

is the family car, all the chassis room being used for the body with ample room for seven occupants. In addition to showing all the closed models, Don Lee will also have open bodies for those interested in this type.

**A SUGGESTION FOR SAFETY.**

Do not allow anyone to ride on the running board, spare tire, or bumper of the car. Persons on bicycles, roller skates or in carts should never be permitted to hitch onto the car.

## Car Driven 190,000 Mile by One Man

Gustaf Anderson, of Lynn, Mass., claims to have an automobile which holds the record for continuous performance under one master. The car is 12 years old and has been driven more than 190,000 miles. Twice the vehicle has had a new body and three times the radiator has been renewed. Anderson says he nurses the car along when it feels out of sorts.

# DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

The first thing you will notice about the car is the new and distinctive beauty which Dodge Brothers have brought to it.

The cowl is higher and more graceful. The radiator is more dashing in shape. A new smartness and distinction of line is obvious from end to end.

The upholstery is done in genuine mohair velvet of the finest quality. Rear arm rests and deep, wide seats contribute to the comfort of riding.

The fittings and trimmings are in excellent taste, and include nicked window regulators, etched dome light, horsehair carpets, body heater, windshield cleaner, Yale door locks and weather-stripped doors and windows.

Eighteen coats of paint and varnish, hand-applied over an equal number of days, account for the exquisite finish of the exterior.

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) harmonize with the lines of the body and screen the under parts of the chassis.

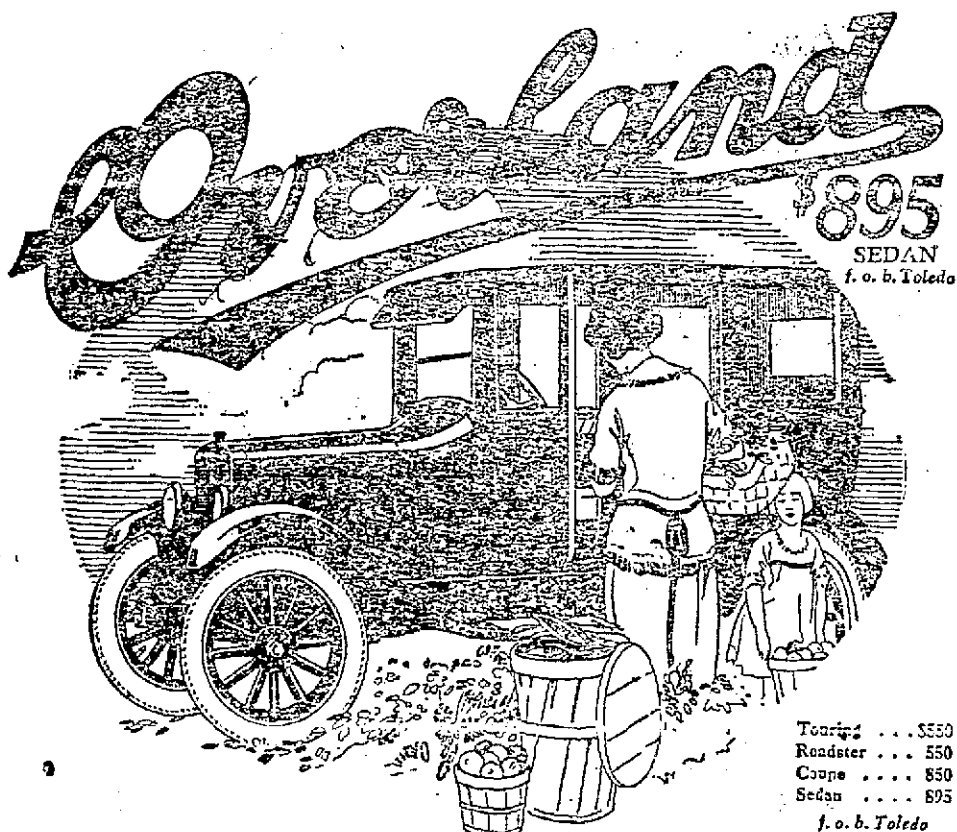
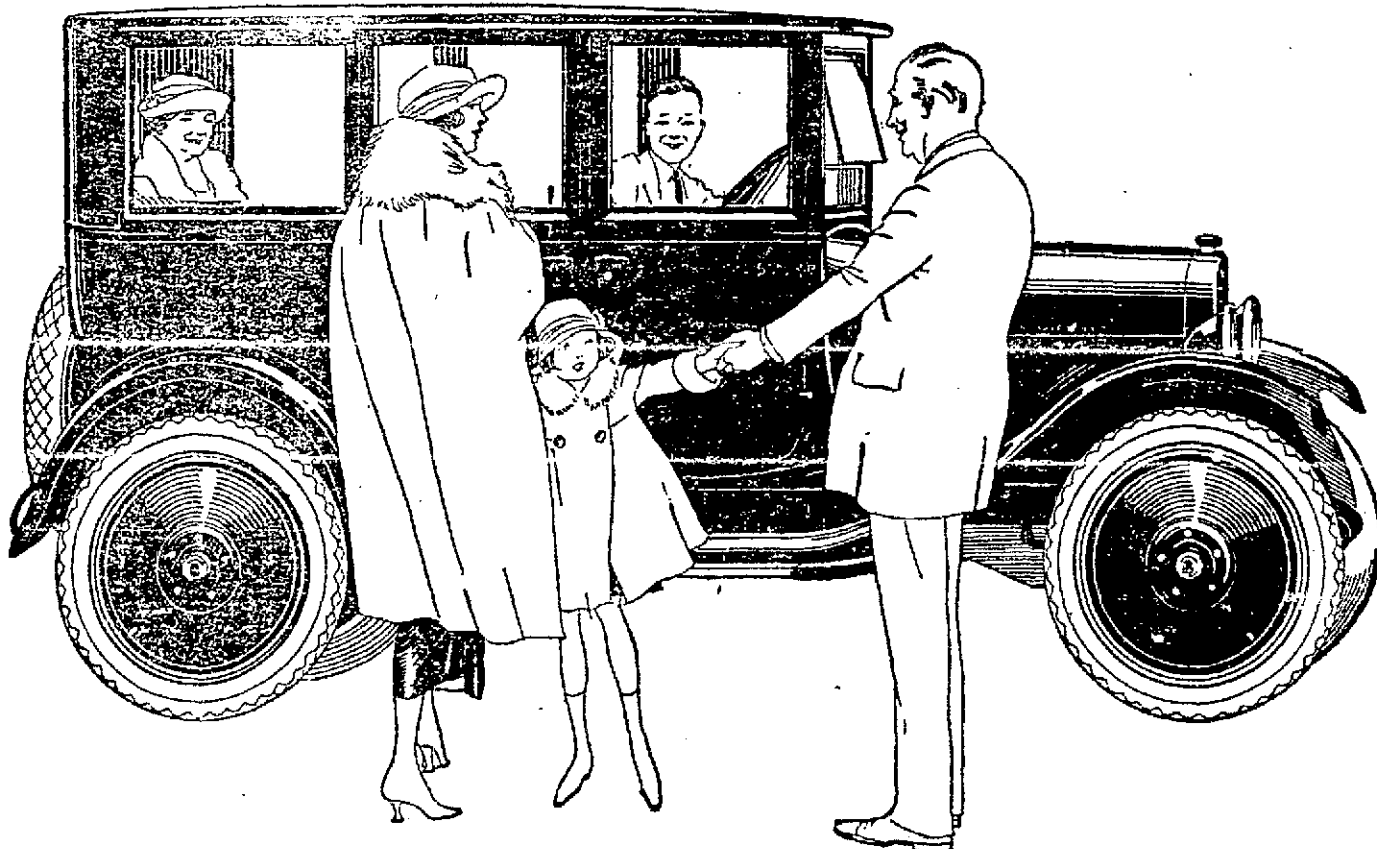
Yet in spite of its ample and inviting luxury, owners will tell you that the cost of running the car is exceptionally low.

## J. E. FRENCH COMPANY

Temporary Locations  
2352 Shattuck Avenue  
Berkeley, Berk. 2798

124 Grand Ave.  
Phone Lakeside 2790  
Oakland

1214 Van Ness Avenue  
San Francisco. Franklin 250



## "Now Mother Markets by Motor—"

WOMEN who have never driven cars before find, to their surprise, that everything about an Overland Sedan is remarkably simple. The driver's seat is comfortable. The gears shift easily. Steering becomes second nature.

Thousands of women who are driving Overland Sedans wonder how they ever got along without them. The Overland makes the fresh produce of the farm as accessible as the corner grocery. Shopping, too, becomes a pleasure instead of a hardship.

For real quality, comfort, style and all-round performance, the Overland Sedan is without question "the greatest motor car value in America."

## BELL and BOYD

Broadway at 29th St., Oakland

Overland, Always a Good Investment, Now the Greatest Automobile Value in America



## REAL SIERRA AUTO DRIVE IS OUTLINED

If you want to make a real trip and see a great deal of the Sierra Nevada country and have a good time, too, you are advised to go to the Denison-Beckett Company to see a through route, then to the Sierra Nevada and follow the new highway to Sierra City and over the summit at Cold Lake and into the Feather river country.

You can drive clear through to the coast, but you have to stop along the way. Beckett claims: "It is far better to make your trip and have some fun along the way."

You follow a fork of the Tuolumne river for many miles and there are a lot of fish in the stream. Hunters have found deer in the hills, too, so if you take your guns and fishing tackle along you can better enjoy yourself.

Naturally the best places to fish are those off the beaten path, and along the road and then hiking into the mountains a few miles. The streams that are easily reached from the main traveled highway are pretty well fished out by this time of the year.

The roads to Mammoth, in the Feather river country, are, for the most part, good. You can come back the same way you went up or you can go on through Beckwith Pass to Truckee or Reno and then around Lake Tahoe. Myers and have home over the Placerville road.

The road from Elvidson to Truckee is easily made and is practically a high rear road all the way. The route traverses one of the wonderful meadows of the high Sierra country and is well worth the trip.

You can come back by way of Auburn, too, if you desire.

The best part of a new route home is that it gives you an opportunity of seeing different country.

## AUTO IMPORT BY ENGLISH ON INCREASE

Assistant Trade Commissioner Park, London, in a report to the Department of Commerce, says the serious dislocations caused by the engineering lockout during the first part of this year in the British automotive industry have proven very difficult to overcome. The export trade continues to decrease, while imports of foreign cars have steadily increased since the first of the year, despite the fact that the British market is well in the lead in British imports of passenger cars, which are available, while France and Italy are ahead with respect to complete motor trucks, which enter the United Kingdom free. Sales of American cars in the British market have improved steadily and will continue to hold a good market as long as they can give a better value for less money, as is true in the present time in many cases. Recent price reductions have been made by the representatives of several American cars on the market due to satisfactory increases in business.

## GARAGE OWNER INSPECTS CARS OF CUSTOMERS

In order to keep the cars of his customers in good condition, Doc Martin, owner of the Alcatraz garage, has started an inspection system that seems to be working out well. Twice a month an expert looks over a car and reports needed work and a mechanic makes adjustments that do not require shop work.

The service consists of a thorough examination of the car, removal of carbon from the cylinder if necessary, grinding of the pistons, adjusting brakes. Many small repairs are made which reduce repair bills to the customer. Small repairs are made before big ones are necessary.

## Autos in Canada Increase in Year

According to official figures for 1921, issued through the department of railways and canals, 48,000 more motor vehicles were registered in Canada in 1921 than in the previous year, the total 424,444 representing an average of one vehicle for every 19 persons. Revenues from registration amounted to \$7,069,453, practically all of which was expended for road improvements.

## Here's Method to Remove Headlight

A headlight rim which has become rusted can easily be removed by the use of a strap or belt. Place the belt around the rim, and pass the end through the buckle. When the belt is drawn tight, a sudden pull will loosen the rim without injuring the lens.

## Alcatraz Auto Repair Co. Experts on High-class Cars

Telegraph at Alcatraz Aves.  
Phone 335  
Piedmont  
Day and Night Service  
**MARMON EXPERTS**  
"Doc" Martin Automotive Engineer

## THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners  
EDITED BY  
WILLIAM ULLMAN

Motorists are now experimenting with a variety of wheel types, and the results will be known in the very near future. One thing, however, is certain without question: the wheels to a test. Motorists have not awaited to the great advantages offered by the combination demountable wheel and demountable rim.

A wheel with both these features enables the driver of dropping the car on the axle when the driver is simply changing a tire. As with the conventional wood wheel the rim comes off and is replaced by the rim and the carried as a spare. If the car happens to have stopped in a place where it is likely to be stuck, the demountable rim can be dropped off the axle and the car can be pushed up again in various ways.

If the spare tire blows out and it is necessary to put a new tire on—a required one—in the shoe the demountable rim enables the possibility of scratching the wheel. If it is the disc type—or bending the spokes of a wood wheel—the car will drop on the axle end. Where the disc wheel simply bolts to the flange of a large hub, the danger of damaging the axle is not so great, but the job of raising the car to the jack is no simple matter.

But the advantage of having the demountable wheel feature in addition is that in event of breaking a wheel in an accident the motorist is spared the ordeal of sending the extra wheel. This is overlooking a big advantage. Five disc or wire wheels with six shoes on demountable rims would be good insurance against a number of contingencies.

The custom at present is to carry either demountable wheels or demountable rims. Where demountable rims are used one seldom sees the extra wheel. This is overlooking a big advantage. Five disc or wire wheels with six shoes on demountable rims would be good insurance against a number of contingencies.

## PAGE THE CUT-OUT

A new item has just traveled the rounds to the effect that a motorist with an especially quiet motor woke up in somebody's kitchen, universal joints, cigar lighter and all. The gentleman's physician will doubtless prescribe a car with a quieter motor. What a strange world this is! We no longer get the power plant running like a clock, but a new machine is required for motorists who don't suffer with insomnia silence is sometimes critical.

## INSURANCE INQUIRIES.

Q. Does an automobile insurance policy expire at "noon" of standard time where the car happens to be?

A. No. The policy expires at noon of standard time where the policy was written and the contract expires in the morning. If the policy is renewed, it is renewed at the time a policy is about to expire the motorist had better keep in mind the standard time of his own home town.

Q. When is an insurance company justified in indemnifying for loss of a new car of like kind and quality instead of with the cash equivalent of the value of the old car at the time of loss?

A. When the policy has been reduced pending the adjustment, and when the insured would be making a profit through being indemnified for more than what it would cost him to replace the destroyed or stolen property.

Q. If the chauffeur of a household that uses two cars runs into and damages the other car driven by the owner is the insurance company liable for the amount of property damage inflicted by car number one?

A. No. Under the terms of the liability policy the insured is not indemnified for damage on account of injury to, or destruction of any property of his own or any in charge of his employees.

NEVER SATISFIED.  
Concrete roads, in the opinion of many motorists who drive for the pleasure of it, have numerous advantages over other types, but they don't quite satisfy. Even so common and passe a thing as a dirt road is now welcomed as a "great relief." Perhaps this is because there is nothing easier to ride over than a well kept dirt road. Again, perhaps it's because we're never satisfied.

THIS AND THAT.  
Judging from the difficulty most drivers have in following the "white line" and keeping on their own side of the highway while driving, it looks as though most of them would fore rather badly trying to follow the "green line" in the New York subway.

Wonder if the chaps who smoke cigars when driving and shake off the ashes with a dip of the finger on the extended left hand realize how many false "stop" signs they give to drivers who follow in the rear?

"It never rains but it pours" is a good rule to recall when one is just on the point of putting away the rain curtains, because that they ought to be taken home and mended by friend wife.

Motorists are living proof that men are always children. The

same seems to be just as popular on the highway as in the crib.

THE SONG OF DETROIT.  
Since the Durant forces are buying themselves in the production of a car that will look like something without carrying too deeply into the bank balance a new song is on the lips of those naturally interested in Detroit and thereabouts. It runs:

"Twinkle, twinkle, little 'Star',  
How we wonder what you are."

JUST OBSERVATIONS.  
A man is a real friend to his car when he knows how worth-while it is and doesn't give a good hang.

Our social system is far from perfect. In far too many instances a fellow's job interferes with his five-minute enjoyment.

The habit of shutting off the engine and coasting up to the curb when parking presents no difficulties in having as much as a vacation before the passengers are ready to go.

## MIGHT HAVE CHANGED HISTORY.

"Remember, son, Garfield drove miles on a low path and Lincoln drove when he was hauled away. The rails he had split."

"Sure thing, pop! Those old-timers certainly did have it easy. Whaddya you think they would have done if they had been against a modern invention such as, say, cranking a Hiver on a hot August day for half an hour before it dawned on 'em that there wasn't any gas in the tank? Eh?"

## BRAKES MUST NOT FAIL.

Poorly acting brakes have been responsible for more accidents, more property damage and more disaster than any one thing connected with the motor car or with driving it, and may reasonably amount of money spent on the brakes will earn the biggest kind of a dividend in a short and, generally, unexpected time.

It must be remembered that either service or emergency brake should perform its functions thoroughly—one quite as well as the other, so that if one happens to fail the other can be used.

It will require perhaps ten to fifteen minutes to go out on a side street and test the brakes. Roughly, each brake should prove its ability to stop the car correctly under the following figures:

Car Speed	Stopping Distance
10 miles per hour	10 feet
15 miles per hour	15 feet
20 miles per hour	20 feet
25 miles per hour	25 feet
30 miles per hour	30 feet
35 miles per hour	35 feet
40 miles per hour	40 feet
45 miles per hour	45 feet
50 miles per hour	50 feet
55 miles per hour	55 feet
60 miles per hour	60 feet

Early brake trouble is capable of upholding these figures and not merely be somewhere near them. It will require two persons to make the test satisfactorily, one to drive and apply the brakes, the other to watch the speedometer and give the signals when to apply brakes and when the car is brought to a complete stop.

Brakes cannot be adjusted properly unless the lining is kept in good condition, and it is not in that state if allowed to become hard and glossy. Whenever you hear screeching brakes, make up your mind those brakes need attention, and unless they have it an accident may be the result.

Once in two months the rear wheels ought to be removed entirely so the brake bands may be washed off thoroughly with kerosene to remove accumulated oil and grit.

## MOTOR CAR EXPENSE.

Ask the men behind the wheel what is the greatest item of expense in keeping a car on the road, and he'll promptly answer, "Gas." Plumb his knowledge a trifle deeper and you'll find him confident that the next greatest item is tires.

In both of these almost universal opinions the car owner is wrong. Gas and tires are about equal in their cost to the car operator, constituting between ten and eleven per cent of the charges he has to pay to keep his machine running.

Repairs cost him forty-two per cent, or about four times as much as do either tire or gas, and yet he never seems to be aware of this. And the annual depreciation charge of fifteen per cent he is wont to ignore entirely. He's a queer bird, is the average, everyday, motor-car owner.

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When the hated word "detour" greets your eye and you seek a way out, always remember it is a wrong line that has no turning.

On Life's highway the Roll-Rough is the end of the road.

## CAMP CURRY

Best Location in Yosemite Nat'l Park, California's most Picturesque Wonderland  
World-famous for its Hospitality, Entertainment, Spectacular Firefall, Accommodations and Low Prices  
FAVORITE RESORT OF THE CALIFORNIA MOTORIST IN THE Yosemite Valley  
American Plan Only  
In Tufts \$1.00  
In Bungalows (with bath) 6.00  
Reservations at  
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For Illustrated Folder and Road Guide, Write to  
672 Broadway, New York 224, N. Y.  
Oakland, 1457 Broadway, Oak 1457.  
2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 123.

## WOMEN HAVE PART IN CAR DESIGNING

The question as to just where the automobile would be today were it not for the influence of woman has been asked so many times and given so many answers as to justify another question as to where woman would be without the automobile. No one doubts the influence that women have exerted over motor car manufacturers in their productions during the past few years, the fine delicate touches of master artisans being more or less commonplace in the automobile world now.

But imagine the influence that automobiles have had upon the life of women and of people in general, claims M. S. Bury, of the Haynes Auto Sales company. Haynes distributors here, "and you will see what great strides have been taken toward uplifting of society and toward bigger and better business the world over."

Particularly is the touch of women noticed in the enclosed models of automobiles, such as in the models of cars on display here. Master designers are now working with master engineers in producing automobiles that pass muster before women as well as men. Men formerly bought the automobiles for themselves and for the family, but they do no more. Women may not rule every household, but they are, in the case of 90 per cent of the automobile purchases today, the deciding word as to which car, what color, what finish and what price.

"The effects of the automobile on women are tremendous in scope. Like any others who use the car's advantages, they are given the benefits of rapid and desirable transportation anywhere, and at any time they may desire. The woman far in the country, for instance, who a score of years ago was two days from the nearest town is today no more than two or three hours in covering the same distance, and the woman in town benefits likewise.

"Through the means of automobile transportation, for life has become more and more desirable until the use of the all-weather car, the sedan and coupelet, has grown extensively. The enclosed car can be used all day and all night with the same comfortable results. Cool in the torrid heat of summer and warm while the rain turns to snow and ice on the ground during winter, at the same time allowing the car's occupants to enjoy to the fullest the spring and fall seasons, it is little wonder that production of enclosed cars has grown yearly until it threatens to overshadow open car manufacture."

"Good tools do not cost much money when the length of time they last is taken into consideration. If you buy cheap ones you will find that the wrenches slip off nuts and that you bark your hand once in a while unless you are mighty careful."

"You should have a good spark plug wrench because they get stuck now and then and require much twisting to get them out in the tool box, too. It comes handy if a wire to the spark plugs break, or any other thing about the electrical system. Have some electrician's tape, too. This is handy when you have short, or a wire is bored by chafing against something."

"Be sure that the jack that you have in the car will work. More good dispositions are ruined by poor jacks than any other thing. You can never tell when you are going to pick up a loose nail, or something of that kind, or hit one sticking out of the innumerable wooden bridges you cross when traveling in the mountains."

"The tire irons in your car should be adequate. They should be big enough to give you sufficient leverage to remove a tire from a rim without fighting with it for an hour or so. The best tire irons are made of old pieces of

## Don't Crowd Engine Traveling Uphill

When an automobile is permitted to labor while going up a steep hill, the sudden blows of the explosion, acting against the resistance of the slow-moving crankshaft, tend to flatten out the bearings, shortening their life, wearing them out and making the engine knock long before it should under proper use. Do not crowd the engine to see if it can possibly make the top of the hill without shifting gears.

A specially-equipped repair motor vehicle is operated by the city of Philadelphia, Pa., for repairing the traffic-regulating signal-towers scattered along the highways.

## Examine the Haynes 55

and you will recognize with clear cut distinctness the superiority of engineering and designing skill and the remarkable completeness of equipment which are the reasons for the unprecedented success of the Haynes

5-pass. Touring Car .....\$1745  
2-pass. Roadster .....\$1795  
3-pass. Coupelet .....\$2385  
5-pass. Sedan .....\$2695

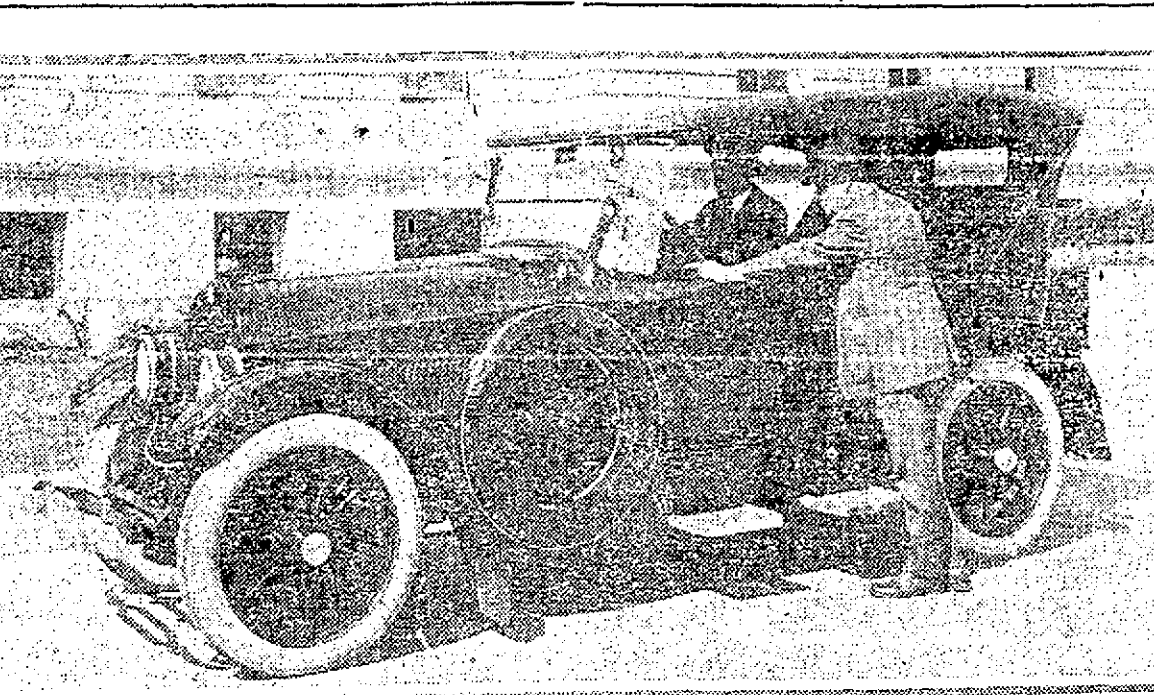
No brokerage or handling charge

Haynes Auto Sales Co.  
2412 Broadway, Oakland

Turk and Polk Sts., San Francisco

## Touring Car Attracts Attention on Row

This is the new Haynes which was just received by the Haynes Auto Sales Company here. The new model has many improvements and refinements.



## Carry a Tool Box, Dealer Urge You May Never Need Them, But--

The man who makes a long automobile trip without an adequate set of tools is just like the Arctic explorer who goes into the frozen north with insufficient food and supplies.

"You may never have to touch a tool to the car, but then again you may," points out Homer Le Ballister, of the Webb Motor Company, Vallejo dealer.

"Modern automobiles are supplied with a set of tools which you can use as a basis. If you want more, pick them carefully, so that you are not carrying along a lot of stuff that is unnecessary and that is simply taking up room under the seat of the car or in the tool compartment."

"Good tools do not cost much money when the length of time they last is taken into consideration. If you buy cheap ones you will find that the wrenches slip off nuts and that you bark your hand once in a while unless you are mighty careful."

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## SCHWAB BOOSTS PLANT ACTIVITY

Since the change in management of the Stutz factory and the advent of Charles M. Schwab as chief owner, things have been happening at the Indianapolis plant of the company," says T. D. McLoughlin, Stutz dealer here.

Schwab has announced no changes in personnel at the plant, but there is increased activity there and demand has increased in all parts of the country.

"Bruce Daniels, factory representative, who has just made a trip through the Pacific Coast territory, reports an improved demand all along the line. He has made a complete tour of the western part of the country and returned here with tales of car shortages and lack of machines to deliver on orders in hand by the dealers."

"Motor Registration news figures show greatly increased sales with big gains over the same period last year."

Rubber garden hose makes an ideal protection for ignition cables.

## Auto Directory

AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway Telephone Oak. 1593  
Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazing and Welding.

Auto Tops and Trimmings  
GEO. C. FRANCIS  
3074 Brook Street  
Phone Lakeside 1642.  
Oakland, Calif.

BEARING AND EQUIPMENT CO.  
2115 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 7712



## Miniature Stills to test the Crude -

Not every oil well provides the raw material which will meet our exacting standards for making Zerolene. Not every type of crude possesses the elements of "oiliness" and stability which are essential for the manufacture of this high-grade motor lubricant.

Hence, whenever a well is brought into production, the crude petroleum from this new source is subjected to careful tests, both in the field and at the refinery. From this crude a small quantity of finished lubricant is made in our research laboratory—a complete equipment of miniature stills, washers, filters and other apparatus being utilized for this purpose. This miniature laboratory process reproduces in every detail the process by which Zerolene is regularly manufactured.

If the resulting lubricant is shown by the chemists' analyses and the engineers' tests to be in the slightest degree below the exacting standards set for Zerolene, the production of the well is diverted to other uses, and is not used for the manufacture of Zerolene. This is the first of many steps taken to assure the highest quality in Zerolene.

Board of Lubrication Engineers  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(California)

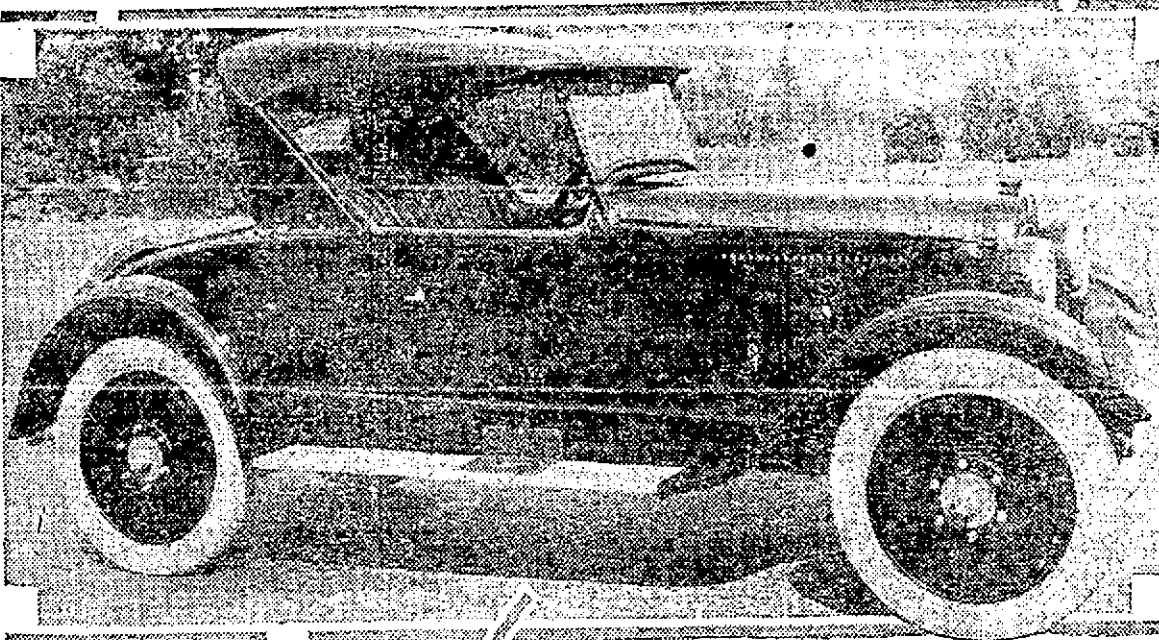


more power & speed ~  
less friction and wear ~  
thru Correct Lubrication



## New Roadster Model Arrives in Oakland

This is the new Chalmers Roadster which arrived at the salesrooms of the F. H. Dailey Motor Company here last week. There are many improvements and refinements.



## BRAKES CUT DOWN AUTO MILEAGE

The automobile driver who seeks economy of operation and wants to get the most out of his "gas hog" has only himself to blame for the heavy consumption of fuel and oil.

"A common fault, which cuts down the gasoline mileage, is the excessive use of the brakes," points out Dick Brooker, Chevrolet dealer.

"The brake should be used to slow the car down when it is necessary to stop or to slow down for a short distance."

"When the brakes are applied the car is going at a certain clip, and that was obtained by the speed of the motor, which was dependent on the amount of gasoline consumed."

"If the driver had been watching his road so that the car would slow down of its own momentum, which in the great majority of cases can be done without the use of the brakes," Brooker states.

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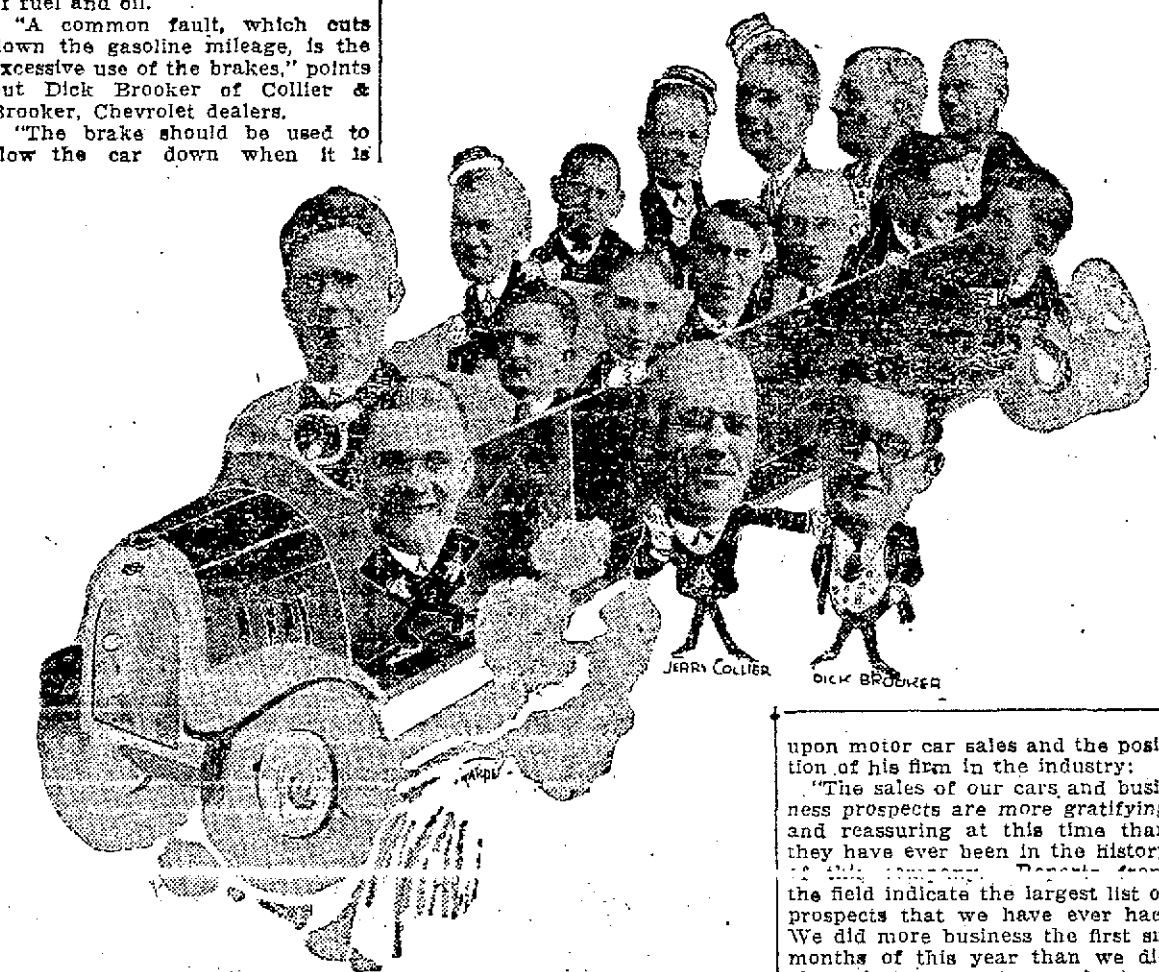
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## A Live Motor Car Sales Force

Here is the sales staff of Collier & Brooker, Chevrolet dealers, who have established a record for their firm in sales of Chevrolet cars in the last few months. The men are (left to right) top row, L. C. Allen, manager of the Twelfth street store; Charles Hall, Dell Lewis, T. V. Macklind, Geo. King, Frank Libby and Harry Collier. Lower row (left to right), Phil Davis, Mike Wells, R. I. Brunson, L. Collins, B. V. D. Kenney, Bill Pottinger and Jack Kidd. Below (to the right), are Jerry Collier (left) and Dick Brooker, members of firm.



## NEW CAR WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

The Wills Sainte Claire is now represented in every important center of the United States. The number of distributors for this car has increased 100 per cent since the first of January. This has resulted in a greatly increased demand for this motor car and a new building, providing 10,000 square feet of floor space, will be erected very soon. This will be used for painting and trimming.

C. Harold Wills, president of the company, makes this comment:

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## 7,130 MILES IN SIX WEEKS CAR RECORD

A total of 7130 miles in six weeks' time is the story that the speedometer on the Oldsmobile Twin Four Sedan which pulled up to the showrooms of H. G. Markham last week told inquiring officials of the company.

These facts were further augmented by an enthusiastic outpouring of praise on the car and its performance by W. C. Lunsford of Reedville, Va., the owner of the car and its driver on the long transcontinental trip.

The "log" of the long cross-country trip as told by Lunsford is in part as follows:

Leaving Reedville, Va., on July 24, he motored to Indianapolis, Ind., thence north to Chicago and from there across to Chicago to Yellowstone National Park. After a short stay in the park the Oldsmobile party motored on to Seattle, from there to Portland. A short visit was made with friends in Portland and the journey resumed via Blunt Pass and Grant's Pass to Crescent City, thence to San Francisco.

From here the party motored via the Redwood highway to Eureka to Crater Lake, Oregon, and returning to Oakland, where the final stop was made and an interview given to H. G. Markham at his store in this city.

Lunsford commented with the utmost enthusiasm on the performance of the car, declaring that he had no trouble whatever during the long trip, never changing as much as a spark plug and making a high average on both oil and gasoline.

"The only way to see America is by automobile," said the Oldsmobile enthusiast, "and the Oldsmobile is the ideal model for long cross-country traveling. I would not have missed the pleasures of this trip for a good many thousand dollars."

## DEALERS REPORT LARGE BUSINESS

Five hundred and five Chevrolet have been sold and delivered since the inception in business by the Collier & Brooker organization last February, according to a statement made by Dick Brooker, a member of the firm.

"When I left the Chevrolet branch and opened a salesroom for ourselves we started right at that moment to do a big business. Through service to our customers we have increased our business each month."

"This growth not only holds good on car sales, but also in our parts department. We have a staff of employees in this department and it keeps them busy making deliveries to our clients."

"The sales staff has increased accordingly. We had only been in operation a short time when we realized that it would be necessary to open a branch store on Twelfth street in order to handle our increasing business. We picked one of our old line salesmen, L. C. Allen, to take charge of it, and he is setting a splendid pace with his staff."

"Recently we opened a department on Twenty-sixth street for servicing new cars and this is in charge of a former Chevrolet factory representative, C. W. Nason. Our offices on Broadway have been enlarged to make room for more help in our accounting department."

"Oakland is one of the fertile motor car territories in the state," points out Brooker, "and we are going to give people the kind of service they expect and in this way should increase our sales to a swelling average."

Proper balance is one of the essentials of high speed.

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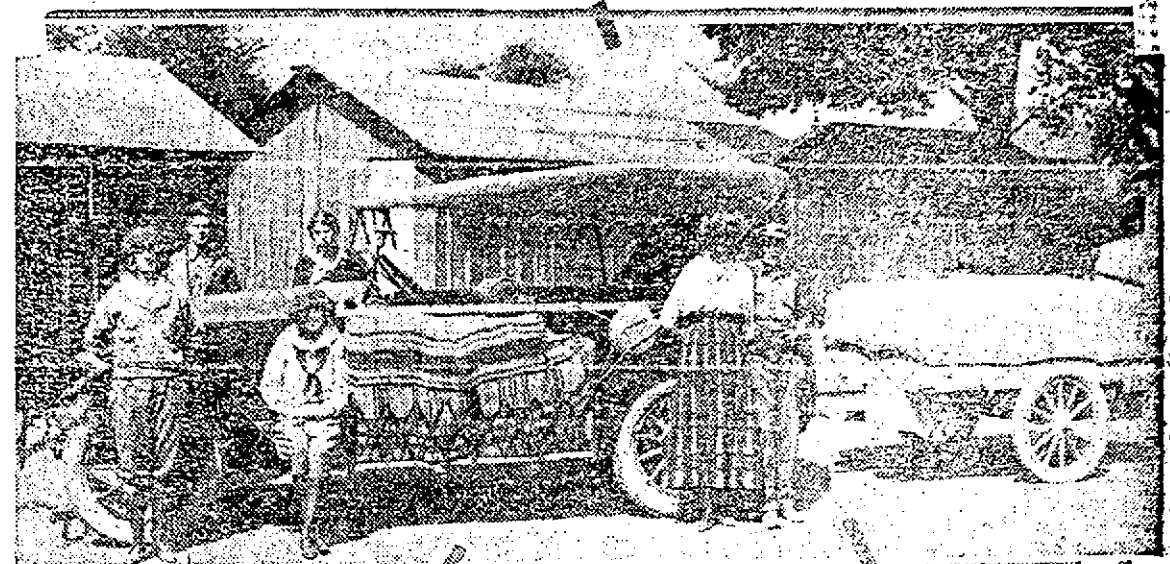
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## Party Crosses Continent in Comfort-Haul Trailer

This is a Chandler, driven across the continent by W. D. Francis of Massachusetts. It pulled the trailer which weighed, loaded, over 1500 pounds, and carried six people in the car besides. They had no trouble on the trip cross the country.



## RULES MAKE BIG BUS LINE POPULAR

By asking the public to assist in the management of his bus line, W. R. Curtis of the Santa Rosa-Sausalito Stage Company, has built a reputation for his firm throughout the entire state of California.

A large numeral on the baggage rack of his big White buses is the link between the bus management and the public.

Curtis has a set of rules for his drivers that prohibit speeding and which insist that his drivers live up to the letter of the unwritten courtesies and laws of the road. But unless he can bring the public's attention to his policy he misses his objective.

So the buses are numbered and a standing invitation issued to the public to report the number of the car and time of day if any of the buses fail to keep to the right on the highway, if the cars are speeding or if the drivers are discourteous in any way.

"I know that the good will of our patrons is our biggest stock in trade and we are advertising to obtain it and keep it," Curtis claims. "Our drivers are all good men and ordinarily need little road supervision, but the knowledge that every motorist is watching big No. 18 or No. 12 makes them just a bit more anxious to please our patrons."

Before washing the car, a mixture of kerosene and lubricating oil should be forced between the body and the chassis. This will allow to seep in from the application of a brush. This will overcome body squeaks provided proper attention is given to the tightening of all body bolts.

Quebec Road Map Officially Issued

The Provincial Minister of Roads of Quebec issues a map of roads of that province, the first of its kind ever issued in Canada, and which is of great interest to motorists, especially tourists from the United States.

Safety Lock Urged To Prevent Thefts

Whenever a car is parked it should be carefully locked and the thieves not only rob the automobiles of their contents, but they also quite readily steal the machine as well. A safe lock should be part of every car's equipment, and especially if it is parked very much. Spare tires should also be securely locked.

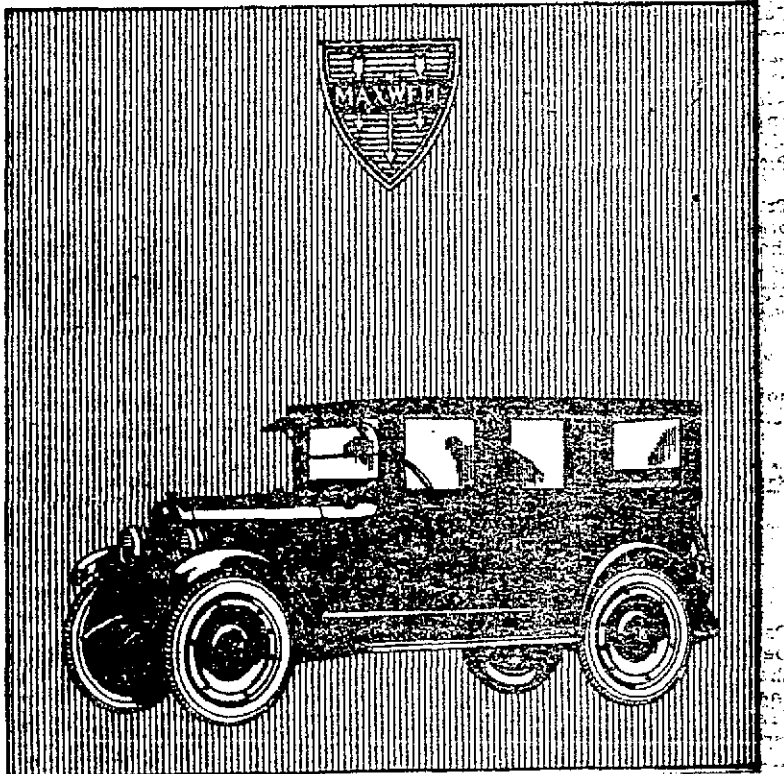
When picnicking, clean up thoroughly, removing from sight all cans, paper and rubbish.

## New Jersey Breaks On Auto Reciprocity

A proposal has been made in New Jersey to abandon automobile reciprocity agreements with Pennsylvania and New York and issue a monthly license of \$1.25 to non-resident motorists using New Jersey roads. It is estimated that this scheme would add approximately \$700,000 a year to the income of the New Jersey Highway Department.

## Name of Producer Soon to Be Changed

The Arrows Motor Company of Sandusky, O., which was incorporated to take over the assets of the defunct Malibon Motors Company, will soon amend its articles of incorporation so as to change the name of the company to Courrier Motors Company. The company will manufacture a car to sell in the \$1000 class.



In finish, in richness of appointments and upholstery, the good Maxwell Ocean arouses profound admiration. The reliable way it performs strengthens the conviction that such great value is found only in the good Maxwell.

Sedan - \$1555 Coupe - \$1445  
Touring Car - \$1070 Roadster - \$1070  
Prices f. o. b. Oakland.

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.  
2835 Broadway Phone Lake 142  
Berkeley Store, 2393 Shattuck Avenue. Phone, Berkeley 7719

The Good MAXWELL

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## Buy Your

Ford

## From the

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

And Secure the Advantages of

MURPHY SERVICE

Before and After Delivery

A service which has been developed to satisfy the most discriminating LINCOLN owners.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.

AUTHORIZED FORD AND LINCOLN DEALERS

Broadway at 23rd

Lakeside 6820

Judge any car by these facts:

The Davis Fleetaway

Engine—5-8 Continental

Bore & Stroke—3 1/2 X 4 1/2

Electrical Unit—Delco

Clutch—Borg & Beck

Axles & Bearings—Timken

Frame—6 in. Channel

Body—4 or 5 Passenger

Wheels—Dietzel (5)

Tires—31 X 4 Cord (4)

Wheelbase—120 inches

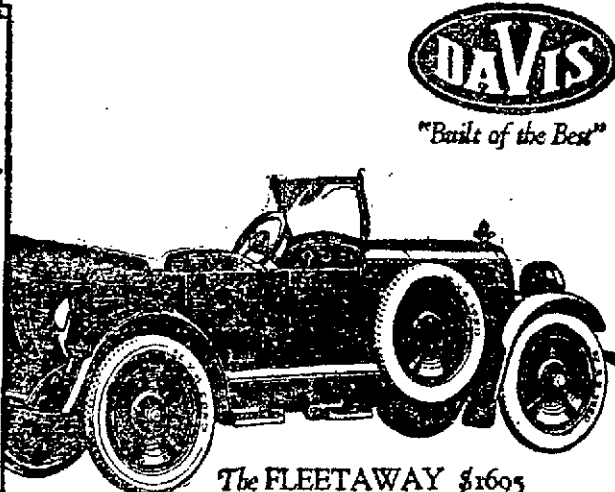
Road weight—2980 pounds

Price—\$1695

—And Its Maker:

Years Established—20 years

Financial Standing—Ask your Banker



The FLEETAWAY \$1695

## THE FLEETAWAY

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

1000 Miles Per Quart of Oil — 20,000 Miles Per Set of Tires —

20 Miles to the Gallon of Gasoline

YOUR FIRST COST IS THE LAST COST

ASK ANY DAVIS OWNER

DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

2400 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 230

RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL

DAVIS

"BUILT OF THE BEST"

Oldest Quantity User of Continental Motors

George W. Davis Motor Car Company, Richmond, Indiana

Thirty thousand people have purchased Durant fours and sixes during the past year. To win the approval of the public so quickly means both cars have made good in every way.

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# JUST A LITTLE GOSSIP ALONG AUTO ROW

BY JIM HOULMAN

An Eastbay cities concern that is enjoying a tremendous growth is the Rockwell Sales and Manufacturing Co. It makes the Rockwell two-speed car for Ford and the device considerably enhances Ford speed and climbing ability. Nearly 50 of the Fords sold around the bay now are fitted with the axle and Glover Rockwell, who heads the organization recently announced that an Eastern factory, or factories, would be required to take care of the demand for the device across the country.

A. J. Doherty, member of Ben-Edon Beach Club and Jim Doherty, his brother, have a business interest in a new type of car. They are now in the process of building a new car, and they are sure that it will be a success. They are now in the process of building a new car, and they are sure that it will be a success.

Charles H. Frank, most recent of "broadheads" along Broadway, is back at his desk directing Chandler, Cleveland and Hammond sales. His reputation of being a "broadhead" is well known, and he is now in the process of building a new car, and they are sure that it will be a success.

John and Tom Lloyd who direct the affairs of the Oakland Garage are guilty of putting in the largest work day of any two men in automobile circles. You can find either one on duty at 8:00 a. m. or 10:00 p. m. or any time in between.

Manager William of the Auto Palace Garage is finding a ready market for the latest automobile. It is just about the simplest device of its kind that is made, and it functions in a most rapid manner. A new word is apparent for it in every modern garage.

Hal Beal of the J. E. French Motor Co. finds his position of being the "broadhead" of getting just about 10 percent of the Dodge Brothers' attention it needs every month. As a consequence, the agency is considerably behind in deliveries.

Fred White who used to sell cars on automobile row is still loyal to the gasoline portion of the industry. He is now selling gasoline at the Standard Station on Broadway at Hawthorne street and is making good.

John L. Thompson, who used to manage the J. E. French Motor Co. is now in the process of building a new car, and they are sure that it will be a success. They are now in the process of building a new car, and they are sure that it will be a success.

Ben Hammond, former Commissioner of Hammond, who sells Franklin cars, when he is not sitting on the Civil Service Board, is having a busy time these days. The factory changed the gear shifting system on the new models and made it of standard shift, so now Ben and his assistants have to practice diligently to acquire the necessary knack involved in the change.

Harold Knutson, who opened his Chevrolet headquarters the first of the month, is having trouble getting enough men to run all the prospects he has. He is doing well in his new business.

William K. Foster, manager of Philip S. Cohen's Oakland branch, isn't likely to venture back into the automobile business. As a member of Philip S. Cohen's staff, Foster is now in the process of building a new car, and they are sure that it will be a success.

Harry Moore, veteran of motor car sales circles, mentions of whom was made in this column a few weeks ago, is back again in Oakland still active about his future plans, but promises to make an early announcement of a venture he will launch that promises added industrial value for this community.

A. J. Doherty, Don Doherty, Ed Doherty and Thomas Doherty, members of the Doherty family, are now in the process of building a new car, and they are sure that it will be a success. They are now in the process of building a new car, and they are sure that it will be a success.

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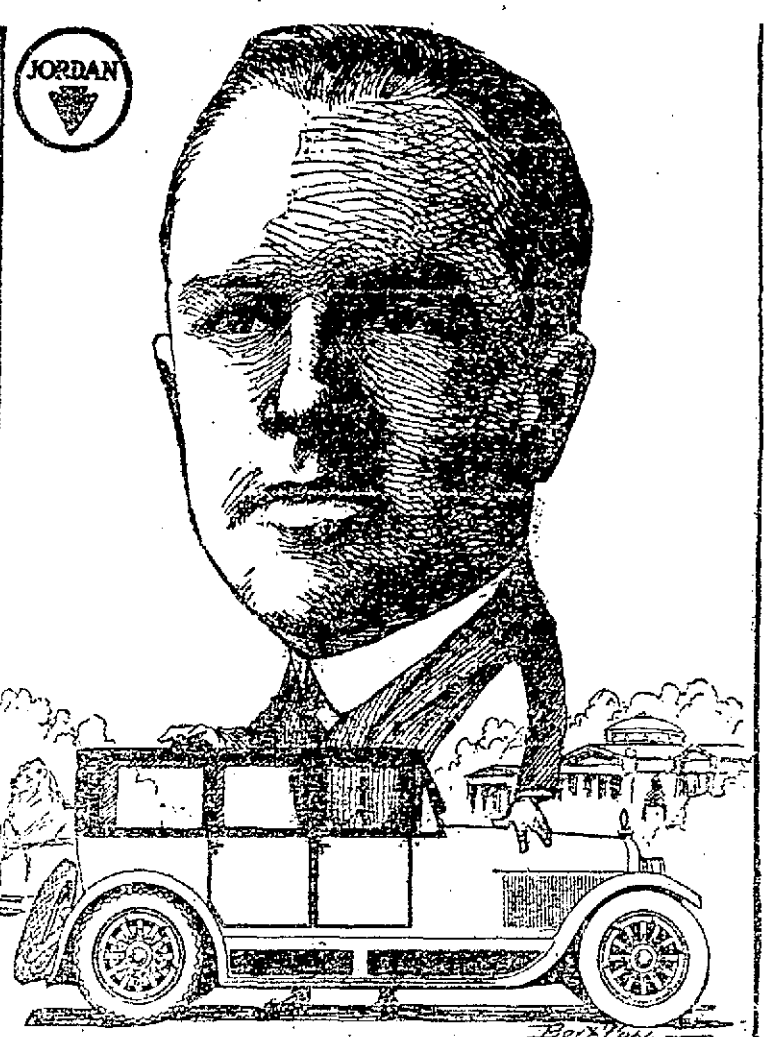
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## CAPTAINS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY



EDWARD S. JORDAN  
President of the Jordan Motor Car Co.

## Car Maker Has Interesting Career Ned Jordan Was Once a Reporter

Edward S. Jordan was born in Merrill, Wis., 1883. He was the kind of a boy who had imagination and his natural line was writing. His ambition was to become a newspaper man. While going to high school he worked for a newspaper after school hours up to 3 in the morning, and for his work he received \$2 a week. After graduating from high school he worked his way through Madison University as university correspondent for the Madison State Journal at \$5 a week. His first position after leaving college was a reporter on the Cleveland Press. Two years later he went to Dayton as editor of the National Cash Register Company's house organ, and while there he picked up a great many of his fundamental selling ideas and methods that have since made him such a wonderful salesman.

From Dayton he went with the Thomas B. Jeffery Automobile Company as advertising manager. He was an inveterate worker and his position did not keep him busy enough, consequently he took over much of the work of the sales department and traveled extensively. It was not long before he was made sales manager and finally secretary of that company. In 1916 he organized the Jordan Motor Company. The new company, under Mr. Jordan's shrewd leadership, has shown an increase of business each year and his yearly production is on the basis of 12,000 cars. Mr. Jordan is one of the youngest motor car company presidents and one of the most successful. He is a confirmed optimist, a natural salesman and a born leader.

CHARLIE AVIS MAY BE THE HORSESHOE-THROWING (YES, THAT IS WHAT IS MEANT) CHAMP OF FEATHER RIVER, BUT HE RATES WAY BELOW PAIR IN COMPETITION WITH NELSON SCOTCHLER, UNDISPUTED TITLE HOLDER IN THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS. WITH HIS USUAL DISPLAY OF CONFIDENCE, CHARLIE HAS SAID TO TEACH SCOTCHLER SOME OF THE FINE POINTS IN THE ART OF HURLING THE METAL HOOPS, ONLY TO QUICKLY LEARN HIS (CHARLIE) LESSON. CHARLIE HAS SAID TO TEACH SCOTCHLER SOME OF THE FINE POINTS IN THE ART OF HURLING THE METAL HOOPS, ONLY TO QUICKLY LEARN HIS (CHARLIE) LESSON.

Cy Russell and Bob Wilson, Wills Santa Claire impresarios, don't intend to let any other section of California exceed their territory in volume of sales for this make product. Starting out in August they disposed of six new cars and have almost reached this number in September. Not a bad showing at all.

E. R. Pelz, manager of the Cole branch in Oakland, is putting this line on the Eastbay business map in a vigorous fashion. His organization here outlasted the San Francisco branch during August in sales to the tune of 7 to 1. Quite a favorable ratio for this side of the bay.

FRANK DAILEY, SOUTHPAW GOLF PLAYER PAR, EXCEL-

lence, is likely to get out of form. The Claremont Links, his favorite playground, have been deserted by the Maxwell-Hall Motors motor car dealer, who is now spending most of his time directing the destinies of his local automobile organization.

Camille Orin, Ralph Bartlett and Arthur Hull, three of the industry's real old-timers, make competition rather keen for any opposing car salesmen they meet and the trio play a big part in the remarkable Weaver-Wells Company Studebaker sales records.

W. D. WALLACE, DISTRICT SALES MANAGER IN PACIFIC COAST STATES FOR THE AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, A RESIDENT OF OAKLAND, BY THE WAY, RETURNED A WEEK AGO FROM A FACTORY CONFERENCE.

THE AUBURN, HE STATES, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF WILLIAM WRIGLEY, CHEWING GUM MAGNATE, IS SLATED TO BECOME A BIG FACTOR IN THE MOTOR CAR WORLD.

AGGRESSIVE METHODS THAT MADE CHEWING SPEARMINT A COMMON DIVERSION ARE BEING INJECTED INTO THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF THE FORMER CONSERVATIVE AUBURN ORGANIZATION.

E. D. Hollister, well-known automobile salesman, has returned to Oakland and has joined the sales force of the Hunter & Peacock Co., Chandler and Cleveland dealers.

Hollister has joined the Chandler sales force and his many friends here are congratulating him on his new connection.

To Clean Running Board. Soap and water will remove dirt and grease from the running board, but a clean rag saturated with kerosene will make the surface appear as new.

Abuses to Starting Motor. A car, under any circumstances, should not be run on the starter, and the starting motor should never be used longer than 30 seconds at a time.

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## At Pike's Peak

### Rajo-equipped Ford wins

**Fastest Car in any Class**  
**Defeats all other Cars**  
**Time 19 minutes 50 1/2 seconds**

AGAIN THE RAJO HEAD WINS. The Pike's Peak hill climb on Labor day was won by a Ford equipped with a Rajo Head. The Rajo made the fastest time of any car to the summit, through blinding rain, sleet and hazardous curves. A new dirt road record was also set at the San Luis Obispo Labor Day Races, the Rajo equipped car breaking the world's unofficial dirt track record for 1, 15, 20, 25 miles, setting a speed of 44 secs. flat for the mile. These are further examples of the wonderful improvement in speed and power the Rajo head gives your engine.

With a Rajo head, practically the only time you use low gear is for starting. Tests have proven that Rajo adds 8 to 14 horsepower to any Ford motor—making the Ford the most powerful car in the world per pound of weight. A Rajo offers a driving range of 3 to 55 miles per hour if desired, and its vibrationless action increases riding comfort as well. They come in two styles—

Regular type, which retails for..... **\$60.50** And the racing type..... **\$81.50**

Come in and inspect the Rajo head that made possible these new and wonderful victories.

### Cooper Cutouts

among a lot of covers, d. to the fact of this light weight, positive action and ease with which they are installed. Enables the owner to instantly detect the slightest leak of compression. Gives the motor the utmost power with a back pressure entirely eliminated. Price

**\$2.75 to \$4.35**

### De Luxe Spring Bumper

This beautiful De Luxe bumper is one of the newest, most efficient and popular car protectors that has been put on the market. Made doubly strong of tempered spring steel, these bumpers possess immense strength and resiliency. Terrific crashes have no effect on the De Luxe. Price \$18.75.

### Top Recoverers

For All Cars

No need to have your top recovered at a top recovering place, with it in an easy matter to remove your old top cover and install a "Western Auto" cover. They come complete, ready to slip on over the old frame, and it perfectly. Price

**\$6.40 to \$15.25**

### Carbon Remover

Eliminates all the trouble of tearing down the motor to service out the carbon. With Johnson's Carbon Remover simply open the intake valve, pour the liquid in, and let it set an hour, start up the motor and you will find the carbon flying out the exhaust. Try a can today.

**75c, \$1.15, \$1.00**

### Auto Supplies For All Cars

At Pleasing Prices

Kingston Carburetors For Dodge, Maxwell, Chevrolet and Ford... **\$5 to \$15**

Clear Light Lens For Ford... **\$1.45 Up**

First Aid Kits Carry one in your car at all times—very handy... **\$1.75**

Storage Batteries Very best. Save 25% quality. Auto Supply Co. **\$4.95**

Champion X Spark Plugs The standard Ford Plug... **49c**

Grease and Oil Guns Keep your car well lubricated. **55c Up**

Robb Lock Will protect your robe, coat, etc. left in car... **\$1.25**

Rear View Mirrors No driving aids; watch the car behind... **75c to \$4.25**

Valve Grinders Grind your own valves... **35c Up**

Van Auto Beds Bed, tent, mattress combined... **\$23.50**

Dykes Encyclopedia Know your motor, a guide for mechanics and car owners... **\$5.85**

Miller Carburetors Used on the Pike's Peak and San Luis Obispo Fords... **\$35.00**

### Fix Up Your Car

Now is the ideal time to paint and touch up your car and top after the hot summer sun and before the winter rains. Put it all upon your car where the paint has been rubbed or peeled off before the rains. Get these "Paints" at "Western Auto."

## WESTERN GIANTS Mean More Mileage

Western Giant Tires are not to be looked upon as a purchase but rather as an investment. Not an investment in fabric and rubber, but an investment in mileage. Western Giant Tires are built to deliver the greatest possible amount of mileage, hence our ability to guarantee them for 12,000 miles.

TAX PAID SIZE	Nebraska Tires	Pharis Tires	Western Giant Cord 12,000 Miles	TAX PAID
30x3	\$6.85	\$7.55	30x3 1/2	\$12.40
30x3 1/2	7.95	8.80	30x3 3/4	14.85
32x3 1/2	11.05	11.55	32x3 1/2	19.90
31x4	12.30	12.80	31x4	25.90
32x4	14.75	15.35	32x4	27.45
33x4	14.95	15.50	33x4	28.90
34x4	15.25	15.90	34x4	33.80
32x4 1/2	18.80	.....	32x4 1/2	34.65
33x4 1/2	19.75	.....	33x4 1/2	35.45
34x4 1/2	20.60	.....		



# Society and Women's Section

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, September 17, 1922



At Home Portrait by Tracy Webb

Home Portrait by Tracy Webb

At Home Portrait by Tracy Webb

Gaye Photo

A galaxy of brides and attendants who were prominent in the week's calendar of social events. Above are the members of the White-Cutter wedding. Left to right they are Miss Astra Montagne, Mrs. Thomas Oliver, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Kennedy Cutter, the bride, who was Miss Virginia White of Berkeley, and Miss Dorothy Staats, bridesmaid. Below are (left to right), Mrs. Henry Myers Hale, who was Miss Ethel Cecelia Lee of Piedmont; Mrs. Goldwin Carrington Dinwiddie, who was Miss Harriett Rinder of Berkeley. The marriage of Miss Rinder and Mr. Dinwiddie in St. Mark's Episcopal Church Tuesday evening united two of the representative families of the bay region; Mrs. William Wilmerding Moir was Miss Blanche Kummer of Piedmont before her marriage to the eminent physician of Minneapolis, which is to be their future home. The wedding interested Stanford Alumnae as well, since the bride is a graduate of that university.



# HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

## Medieval Period Revealed in Great Pageant

By Suzette

LIKE a rainbow promise awaiting fulfillment is the forthcoming pageant to be staged for the Alameda County Baby Hospital Association. The dates for the affair are the last three nights of September, 28, 29 and 30, and the place is the Auditorium arena. Miss Lila Stewart of New York, whose successes in past years have made the Baby Hospital pageant a noteworthy event each year is the director general again for this season. Working with her is the splendid array of women who put the Baby Hospital and its demands first in their scheme of community service.

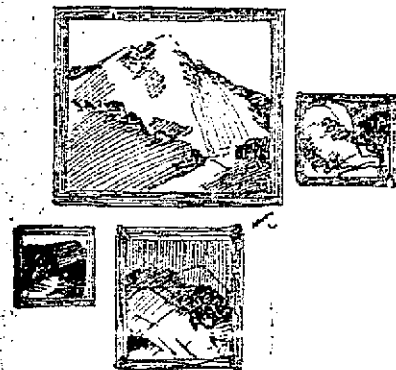
With the thousand and one details incident upon the successful production of such an event as the Merry Whirl of 1922 bids fair to be, in the hands of such a capable general as Mrs. George Jensen, president of the Baby Hospital and her splendid corps of officers, one comes naturally to expect Baby Hospital affairs to be events "par excellence."

This year's production—a New York revue with the touches that only Miss Stewart with her incomparable record of such artistic successes can give—will include in its pictures episodes from ancient Greece from Florence, seat of the art and culture of the mediaeval ages, from Russia in the days of the glorious Catherine and her court, and from the present day Latin Quarter of Paris, where the Queen of the Moulin Rouge typifies the spirit of the carnival, of care-free mirth, and of the beauty which is the heritage of all the ages represented.

Mrs. Frank Makinson will be the Helen of Troy, whose beauty caused such terrific times in her age, and will be the center of the Grecian picture which opens the pageant. In the Florentine episode, which follows next, Joseph J. Rosborough will play the part of Lorenzo the Magnificent, and a magnificent one he should prove! In his court will be assembled the beauties of the Adriatic, the queen of the Adriatic represented by Mrs. Joseph H. Curston. Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor will be the Queen of Cyprus, and Mrs. William Cavalier will make a lovely Princess Margaret of Lombardy, another of the royal revelers at Lorenzo's banquet table.

Mrs. Carlo Suro Morbio, lovely Patricia Henshaw Morbio, whose voice has added to the beauty of numerous artistic presentations, will be a dusky Arabian princess, Ena of Arabia, whose song will add to the joys of the revel. Lucresia Bute is the name given to the queen of the fete, and who better than Mrs. Walter Leimert for the part! With such a queen and such a royal assemblage, before whom Joseph Paget Fredericks (in the traditional role of Arlecchino, king of pantomime) and a score of Venetian dancers will

## MORCOM'S



## Art Gallery Opening!

Morcom's announces the opening of Oakland's first Downtown Art Gallery, Monday, in THE HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS—mezzanine floor.

In honor of the opening, there will be a showing, September 18 to 30, of

## California Canvases

by the artist, Louis E. Rea, said to be the logical successor to Thad Welch in catching the spirit of California sunshine on meadow, hill and in the glint of foliage. Several dozen canvases will be shown. Suggestive of these paintings are the titles:

A Bit of Richardson's Bay, Mt. Tamalpais from near Manor.

Just Off San Geronimo Valley.

We invite our friends and all other art lovers to visit Oakland's first Downtown Art Gallery and to enjoy it as our guests. No admission charge.

THE HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS

1724 Broadway

MRS. HERBERT GREY HILLS, who entertained Friday at a bridge luncheon at her home in Piedmont for a dozen intimate friends. Later on the young matron will be hostess at several dinner parties. (Boye Photo)



## Junior League Changes Date of Fashion Revue

The Junior League has changed the date for its fashion revue from Thursday to Friday evening, September 22, the crystal ball room of the Hotel Oakland to be the setting. The Juniors are to be assisted by professional models furnished by a large local concern, and have already started their drive for the sale of tickets.

A new branch to the league is an innovation this year—a group of Berkeley belles to be headed by Miss Grace Jackson. Miss Jane Stow will be secretary and Mrs. Martin C. Wade (Holly Mallett) will be treasurer. In the Piedmont branch more than 150 girls form the personnel working in the interests of the Ladies Relief Society, for which the benefit is to be given, that plenty of shoes and clothing may be on hand for the winter to come for the eighty or more little tots that call "The Farm" home.

Among the members are: Miss Jessie Knowles, Miss Hatherly Brittain, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Miss Katherine Maxwell, Miss Aida Baxter, Miss Elizabeth Magee, Miss Flora Edwards, Miss Vera Lewis, Miss Mary Kennedy, Miss Gertrude Bosworth, and Mesdames John Bryant Knox, Mrs. Harold Jean Havre, Mrs. Harold Mayo F. Behnemann, Mrs. Helen Camille Polman, Mrs. Harry Hugh Magee, Mrs. Edward Pennon, Mrs. Fitzgerald Marx, Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs, Mrs. Jack Okell, Mrs. Frank Moller, Mrs. Edwin L. Bruck and many more.

## RUMMAGE SALE

The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association

is co-operating with Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, the general chairman, in charge of the rummage sale for the benefit of the non-income-producing departments of the association. The sale is to start September 23, and will be carried on until September 30 at 721 Clay street. The following board members and friends are in charge of the different departments: Mrs. E. B. DeGolia, chairman of saleswomen; Mrs. L. P. Cockcroft, chairman of solicitations, assisted by Mesdames John J. Valentine, William L. Pattian, Charles E. Peters and C. H. Kling. Mrs. W. McLean Minor is chairman of collections; Mrs. F. E. Buckley, chairman of markings, assisted by Mrs. A. S. Kibbe; Mrs. Arthur Tashira, chairman of business management; Mrs. C. F. Rille, chairman receiving of goods. Mrs. Francis Ferris will assist in the matter of store arrangement.

Miss Mary Gluchat is acting as the very efficient secretary of the committee. This is the first time that the Young Women's Christian Association has undertaken a rummage sale, and they have been most aided by Mrs. J. I. H. Dunn of the Fabiola Hospital.

Mrs. William L. Pattian is gathering together a group of young women who will make over the hats which are donated so as to make them far more valuable for the occasion.

A number of the Eastbay set motored to Bartlett Springs for the fortnight or holidays. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Culver of Alameda and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kays. From Oakland there were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mercereau, with Miss Edith Mercereau and John Mercereau; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Doxey and son; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Page, Miss Henriette Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barratt.

## Miss Rinder Bride of Claremont Man

The wedding of Miss Harriet Rinder and Goldwyn Carrington Dinwiddie Tuesday evening in St. Mark's Episcopal church was one of the prominent ceremonies of the week attended by more than four hundred of the Berkeley set, sorority sisters of the bride and friends about the bay. Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, rector of that church, officiated. The home of Mrs. John Henry Rinder, mother of the bride, was the scene of an informal reception for the bridal party and members of the two families, that followed.

The chance of St. Mark's was resplendent with myriads of soft candles shedding their light upon a floral background in the pastel shades of dahlias, asters and roses with a touch of the delphinium here and there.

Mrs. Dinwiddie was one of the most popular of the college girls and an Alpha Omicron Pi at the University of California. Twenty-four of her sorority sisters took their respective places in the front rows of the church and at the close of the nuptial ceremony joined the bridal party—a maze of color in their dainty bouffant gowns in evening shades.

The bride is of a brunette type and wore a bridal gown of ivory satin over which was worn a tunic of point applique and duchesse lace embroidered in pearls. The bridal veil edged in duchesse lace was of sheer tulle and enveloped the gown. At the coiffure the veil was caught with a crown of the lace and orange blossoms. Lavender orchids lent a bit of color to the costume

with lilies of the valley and white cyclamen.

Burt Rinder gave his sister in marriage. Miss Roberta Mary Rinder, sister of the bride, was in a youthful frock of crisp blue taffeta and carried an old fashioned bouquet of the pink rosebuds.

Miss Lorene Kinney was maid of honor, wearing orchid taffeta and a shower bouquet of snap dragons, delphinium and pink roses.

A dainty little flower maiden was Mary Elizabeth Matthews, the small daughter of the Joseph Matthews, and a cousin of the bride. Her frock was of ruffled pink taffeta and she carried a gilded basket of rose Cecil Breuners.

John Dinwiddie served his brother as best man and the ushers were Starrett Dinwiddie, Edward von Adelung, Hall McKenzie and Charles Honeywell.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Estely Ward (Jean Waste) at whose wedding Mrs. Dinwiddie was one of the bridesmaids.

The bride is a daughter of the late Captain J. H. Rinder of Berkeley, and Mrs. Rinder. She is a graduate of Miss Head's school and attended the University of California. The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Rinder and Mr. Dinwiddie was made some months ago at a tea for Mrs. B. Walton Hodges and Mrs. Lawrence Campbell Merriam.

Mr. Dinwiddie is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dinwiddie of Claremont and a brother of William S. Dinwiddie, Jr., and John Dinwiddie. Mrs. Edward B. von Adelung is a cousin of the bridegroom, who was a graduate from the University of Michigan and a Sigma Phi fraternity man.

A new home in Chabot road is ready for the bridal couple upon their return from their wedding trip in the southern part of the state.

## Frances Lent To Wed San Franciscan

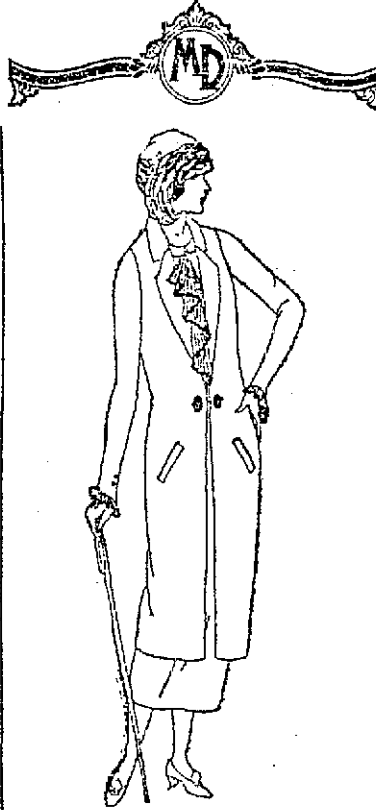
The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Frances Lent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lent and Hugh Porter, son of Mrs. William S. Porter and the late William S. Porter, came as a surprise to the debutante set on both sides of the bay. Miss Lent is a sister of Mrs. Paul Fagen and Mrs. Hermon Leonard Underhill of New York, who was Miss Ruth Lent. Uncles of the bride-elect are Andrew, Louis and Charles Welch of New York City. The late Mrs. Bertha Welch of San Francisco was a grandmother of the bride-elect.

Miss Lent was graduated from Miss Burke's school in San Francisco and after a year of study in an eastern school went abroad with her father and sister for a year of travel. Though making no formal debut to society she has been one of the favorites in the younger social set for the past two winters.

Plans are under way for a January wedding, after Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lent, parents of the future bride, return from a visit in New York with their other daughter. Miss Lent is staying with the Paul Fagens during the absence of her parents.

## TRIO HONORED

Miss Mildred Elam will entertain a trio of honor guests Wednesday, September 20, the Misses Harriett and Eleanor Campbell and Miss Kathryn Cook, all brides-elect. The hostess is a graduate of Miss Barnard's Kindergarten school and is at present instructor in Miss Place's school in Piedmont.



## SUIT time is here

—and for many women a suit means only one thing — a tailor-made. The joy of owning a suit made to your measure of materials you have selected, is only equaled by your pleasure in its better appearance and wearing qualities.

The M. Donner Shop has entirely eliminated the difficulty of choosing a style from illustrations. Here you try on either imported muslin models or made-up Hickson models, and are thus enabled to pick the style most becoming to your figure.

A well-tailored suit from the M. Donner Shop is guaranteed to fit perfectly. And the prices are delightfully reasonable, ranging from

\$62.50 upward

The new materials are imported twills, tricotines, pletines and all the other wanted weaves. Let us show them to you and help you plan a tailor-made suit that will give you thorough satisfaction in style, becomingness and fit.

Made-to-measure coats are also a part of the M. Donner service. If you cannot find the size or style coat you wish in our ready-to-wear coat department we will make one up for you in our tailoring section.

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Daytime and Evening Gowns  
Suits, Coats, Wraps  
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Included are the original models from

MILLER SOEURS	JEAN PATOU	AGNES
RENEE	PAUL POIRET	LAPIN
UIONNET	PHILIP & GASTON	CALLOT
MOLYNEAUX	MADELINE & MADELINE	WORTH
SUSANNE	ROLANDE	NICOLE

and in addition a vast array of exact reproductions of the best models, by the foremost American designers

## Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

September Eighteenth to Twentieth



# HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

## White and Gold Wedding in Piedmont

Quantities of great shaggy gold and white chrysanthemums were used in the appointments of Piedmont Interdenominational church Tuesday evening for the marriage of Miss Ethel Cecelia Lee and Henry Myers Hale. Officiating was the Rev. J. A. B. Fry, who came from Stockton to perform the ceremony before a company of five hundred guests from about the bay and down the peninsula.

Later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry Lee of Taft avenue the bridal party and immediate friends were entertained.

The bride wore a gown of ivory tulle, an heirloom in the family, trimmed in Princess lace with a well edged in the lace and held to the coiffure with pearls.

Lilies of the valley and bride's roses were carried by the bride. Miss Chaney J. Harter was matron of honor and gown in orchid chiffon and silver.

Miss Frances Hatch, Miss Ethel M. Lee, Miss Genevieve Grady, Mrs. Melvin W. Lee, in frocks of blue, green, watermelon pink periwinkle completed the bridal party with little Helen Marie Newman as flower maiden, in all white.

John P. Symes was best man and the ushers Olmstead Atwater, Melvin Lee, Frank Morin and Manning Park.

Los Angeles will be the future home of the couple. Hale is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale of San Leandro. He is a Kappa Sigma and University of California man.

### STUDENT WEDS

At the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley Wednesday the wedding of Mrs. Barbara Manard Shaw and Sinclair Montgomery Dobbins took place, the grounds of the hostelry forming the setting for the ritual. A few relatives and friends were assembled.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John A. Voodry of Boston. Mrs. Harriett Dobbins, sister of the

bridegroom, attended the bride, and Stanley Dobbins was best man for his brother.

Mr. Dobbins is a law student at the University of California and a member of the Alpha Sigma Kappa fraternity. The future home of the couple will be in Berkeley until the graduation of the bridegroom from the state university next May.

### SURPRISE FRIENDS

A romance of which society was unaware until the wedding announcement appeared was that of Mrs. Virginia de Fremery Holsholt and Chester L. Gorrill of Berkeley, the ceremony having been a very simply appointed affair Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. C. H. Gorrill of Piedmont avenue. No announcement of the betrothal had been made previously. Mrs. Gorrill was the widow of the late Lieutenant Arne Bours Holsholt of the United States air service, who was killed in France in 1918. The young matron's brothers are Paul, Leon, Adolph and James de Fremery. The bride, who is a former University of California girl, is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. Gorrill is a brother of Ralph Gorrill of Berkeley and a cousin of William Gorrill of San Francisco. Mr. Gorrill's farming interests are near Redding, where the couple will make their home.

Invitations are out for a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock which Miss Marion Doris Smith will give at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, in compliment to a bride-elect, Miss Martha Gallagher, whose betrothal was announced last week. The tea will be Friday, September 22.

Mrs. George W. Baker Sr. is en route to Washington, D. C., to join her son, Ray Baker, director of the United States Mint. She will be away for a month.

Mrs. Gordon Boyes, who has been visiting the Albert Smiths, her parents, left Thursday for San Pedro to join her husband, Unsign Boyes, U. S. N., who is stationed south.

Mrs. Andrew Moon Massie and her three lovely children, who have returned to California after two years' absence in China. Left to right the children are James Standish, Eleanor Gordon and Andrew Harper Massie. (Tracy Webb Portrait)



## Mrs. Harding's Illness Quiets Capital Gayety

By BETTY BAXTER.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Washington has thought about little for the past week but Mrs. Harding. She long ago won our hearts. She was sick for some days before it was realized she was seriously ill. We had heard that she had a bad cold. Then the big White House gates were closed for the first time since the Hardings lived there; the band concerts on the south lawn of the White House grounds were discontinued, and a feeling of depression fell upon the whole city. However, we are now rejoicing that she is convalescing.

I am certain that Mrs. Harding's condition may affect the social program of state functions at the White House this winter. If there should be few social activities at the White House, a winter here is not apt to be so brilliant, though I must say one of the most brilliant seasons I can recall was when there was nothing going on at the White House because of President Wilson's illness.

Right now people are pouring back into town and those already here are busy house-hunting, moving, redecorating and housecleaning and looking after their winter wardrobes and getting their children established in school. Among those who are preparing to move the first of the month is the Secretary of the Treasury, A. W. Mellon, who has taken the Clarence Moore house, just across the street from where he has been living for the past year or less, 1746 Massachusetts avenue, which has been closed for several years now, as the former Mrs. Clarence Moore, now Mrs. Askel C. P. Wakefield, has been living abroad with her Danish husband and the Moore children.

The eldest Moore child—Clarence Moore's by his wife, Frances Moore, who married a Frenchman named Henri Marquisan—died

abroad just about a year ago. So the house, one of Washington's handiwork, and so often the scene of brilliant parties, big and little, has long been quiet. However, I imagine that it will be gay once more this year, with the Secretary entertaining occasionally, and also his son an daughter, Paul and Allie, who are sure to have parties for their young friends.

I suppose we will once more see the Gorman embassy ablaze with lights and the gathering of the elite this winter. Much of the old pomp and glory, however, which one always pictures in one's mind with the German embassy, will be missing. The huge portraits of the Kaiser and his wife have disappeared, of course; the Imperial coat of arms is conspicuous by its absence, and the ambassador will wear only evening clothes and not all the gold braid and colorful uniforms we used to see Count Von Bernstorff in before the war at state functions. However, I'm told the embassy will be one of the most attractive homes in Washington when Ambassador and Mrs. Wiedfeldt are fully settled there. From their fine home in Essen they have brought some of the rarest treasures and equipment in the way of household furnishings.

Each day finds more people home. You meet old friends in the shops and at the clubs, particularly the country clubs, and at the hotels for luncheon or dinner or at the tea hour. Most are tanned and look rested. And lots of them are wearing new clothes. At the Shoreham for luncheon the other day I saw Mrs. O. E. Weller, wife of Senator Weller from Maryland, wearing one of the smart new tailored coat dresses of dark blue pique tulle, made on long straight lines and relieved with handsome embroidered vestee and collar. With this Mrs. Weller was wearing a smart hat of platinum felt trimmed with gray and blue pompons.

At the Chevy Chase Club Wednesday night, at the mid-weekly dance I saw Maria Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Chapin, who is just back after spending the summer at the hot

(Continued on Page 4-S)

## White-Cutter Wedding in College City

For the wedding of Miss Virginia White and Robert Kennedy, Cutter this week the spacious home of the grandparents of the bridegroom, the Robert Kennedys, in the hillside district of North Berkeley, was the setting. Pink gladiolus were arranged against the grey background with fernery. The bride gown was of soft white clinging crepe heavily embroidered in pearls. It was made en train and held to the coiffure with a crown of rose point lace. Orchids, bride's roses and lilies of the valley were carried in the shower bouquet.

Louis White, a brother of the bride, played the bridal march and H. J. Sabin was soloist.

Miss Dorothy Stants and Miss Astra Montague were bridesmaids and wore frocks of orchid and pale green. Mrs. Thomas Oliver was matron of honor and wore her own wedding gown and carried pink roses and Dorothy Perkins. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preble White and was a student at the University of California. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and attended Miss Barnard's school.

Robert Kennedy Cutter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cutter of Spruce street and received his master's degree from the University of California and a Delta Sigma Phi at that college. Later he entered the medical school of Yale and is a member of the Nu Sigma fraternity. Both the Cutter and Preble White families are among the older residents of the college city.

The honeymoon will include a trip to New Haven via New Orleans and other interesting points. Eventually the couple will reside in Berkeley.

### TO GO EAST

A trio of sub-bettantes are about to start out to attend school, the Misses Betsy Dibble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dibble, Miss Idabel Wheaton, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Palmer, and Miss Harriet Walker, daughter of the Clinton Walkers. In their honor, Miss Mary Chickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chickering, entertained at luncheon at the Town and Country club. Miss Walker will go to Vassar and Miss Wheaton to a fashionable New York boarding school. Miss Chickering is to resume her studies at Miss Ransom's after two years in Massachusetts at school.

### Why Be FAT?

We Guarantee to Reduce You INVESTIGATE MAXINE

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### FROM ORIENT

Among the arrivals on the liner President Lincoln in San Francisco Thursday were Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Massie (Elaine Standish). Dr. Massie is an eminent physician in Shanghai, having a large practice among the English and American colony. Accompanying the doctor and his wife are their three children and "a number one boy," the Chinese term for a serving man in the Far East. Mrs. Massie is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

### FALL LECTURES

The lecture season is on. Among the first to be launched will be a series by Mrs. Minnie Sabin Cooper at the Hotel Oakland on consecutive Thursdays, at 10:45 o'clock. Several scores of the Piedmont set will attend the series and among the first to be given, and their subjects, will be: Sept. 14, Oberammergau in 1900—A Personal Experience. Sept. 21, A Very Great Love Story. Sept. 28, Jean Henry Favre—Wonder Worker of France. Oct. 5, Defense of Becky Sharp. Oct. 12, Social Sanity and the Modern Novel.

The Robert Stewart home in Berkeley was the scene of a smart affair Wednesday afternoon when the Misses Seta, Belle and Marion Stewart entertained at tea for two brides-elect, Miss Kathleen Kinney and Miss Margaret Geary, Mrs. Nicholas Kittle Boyd and Miss Lucile Crow. The betrothal of Miss Crow and J. W. Roy Stewart, brother of the hostesses, was announced to the two hundred or more guests who called.

Miss Crow is the daughter of the late Moses Rockwell Crow and Mrs. Crow of New York, and a sister of David Crow.

Mrs. Boyd was Miss Gertrude Minton of San Rafael; Miss Kinney the fiancée of Philip Bradley and Miss Geary betrothed to Rex Linforth.

Assisting the hostesses receive were the Mesdames Cabell Carrington Kinney, Henry Collin Minton, William L. Geary, Arthur Fredericks, Almer Newhall, Rebecca Pitt, Henry L. Evans, Lucia Dunham, James G. Berryhill Jr., Thomas McCleave, Francis M. Edwards and Frank Andrews, and the Misses Florence Locke, Martin Fitzhugh, Evelyn Stoness, Ruth Richards, Helen McCree, Marion McCree, Sarah Paget Fredericks, Josephine Park, Mrs. Carl C. Pienh and Vivienne Thompson.

A score of the younger girls were guests of Miss Anita Crellin at the Claremont Country Club during the week when the hostess entertained for Mrs. Roy Page and Miss Blma Moseley, betrothed of Alexander Allen Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Sidham of Alameda will sail for the Orient October 4 to spend several months in travel. In their absence Mr. and Mrs. Irving Culver will occupy their home in the Encinal City.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Saunders have returned from their wedding trip and will be at home to their friends after the middle of the month in Linden avenue. Mrs. Saunders was Miss Laura Jeanette Elliott and a former student at the State University.

## Miss Dixie Coke Will Be Bride This Month

Miss Dixie Coke has disclosed her nuptial plans, her wedding to be an event of September 21 in Alameda at the home of her kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Delaney. Miss Coke is to wed Virgil Alden Nahl, of Honolulu, where the couple will make their home in the future.

More than a hundred invitations have been sent out, Rev. Henry H. Shires, rector of Christ Episcopal church in the Encinal city, to officiate.

Mrs. Irving Williams will be matron of honor and Miss Alethea Hillhouse maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Ursula Gilsenan and Mrs. Howard Hensch of Honolulu. Jesse Delaney will be best man.

Genoa Pumpkin Soup. Peel one small pumpkin, then slice and cut it in pieces. Put the pumpkin in a kettle with enough water to cover it, adding a tablespoonful of salt. Cook until the pumpkin is very tender, then put through a puree sieve. Add a quarter-cupful of sugar, pepper, salt, a generous lump of butter and a pint of rich milk, reheat and blend well. If too thick add a very little milk. Beat two eggs with one cup of cream. Remove the soup from the fire and stir in the egg and cream mixture, stirring it until the soup is thoroughly smooth and rich. Serve at once.

## Cantilever Shoe for Men Why the Foot Has 26 Bones

Why wouldn't one bone, arched in the center, do as well? Because those 26 bones, set in sliding joints, held by elastic ligaments, make up a movable foot, a flexible arch. The muscles which surround those small bones are intended to function with every movement of the foot. A stiff-soled shoe which forbids that movement is uncomfortable, harmful in many cases. But the Cantilever Shoe is flexible like the arch of the foot.

Strengthened by Walking There is no steel shank piece in a Cantilever as there is in ordinary shoes. In Cantilevers the muscles move freely; they grow strong from the exercise of walking. Cantilevers strengthen the arch because they strengthen the muscles that uphold the small bones of the foot.

The under-arch sole of a Cantilever is accurately designed to fit the curve of the foot and support the instep. The last provides room for the toes and allows the foot to lie in its natural position. The heel of smart and comfortable walking height, is set to encourage good posture. The shoes are good-looking; they are in good taste for day-time wear. Try a pair this week.

Expert Fitting Always Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc. Rooms 201-205 Henshaw Bldg. 14th and Broadway, Oakland ROOMS 230 & 232, PHELAN BLDG. Mail Orders Filled. Send for Booklet

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Extraordinary creations in metal fantasies.

Smart modes for matrons.

Now displayed with telling effect.

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### COATS CAPES WRAPS

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Exclusive Ultra-refined

\$95.00

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Other exclusive models in lesser priced apparel at

\$49.50

\$59.50

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### The Famous Princess Pat DRESSES

\$39.75 the Country Over

Special attention to large sizes

Crepe de Chine

Canton Crepe

Crepe Romaine

### Handsome Cloth Dresses

Twill cord Poiret Twill Tricoline

Navy Black

Brown Tan

Braid and embroidery trimmed

\$29.50

\$39.75

\$49.50

\$69.50

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Apparel Section—Second Floor

### Jacquard Satin Crepe

Regular \$5.00 Value

SPECIAL AT \$3.95

40 inches wide

Navy and black only

A late novelty at a great price. Stunning jacquard effects in a fabric of wonderful draping quality.

Silk Section—First Floor

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It will be man-made and man-tailored. It will not only be correctly styled and tailored—but it will have to pass the same strict inspection, as to quality, that Ross Bros. give to the Suits and Overcoats in their Men's Department. It will be a dependable Coat. Our tremendous Six-Store Buying Power gives us—and you—advantages not to be secured elsewhere.

Six-Store Buying Power Enables You to get wonderful Man-made, Man-tailored Fur-trimmed Fall Coats here for

\$55

You, of course, know that it will be correct Style, of the approved length, with the favorite sleeve, and in Fall's choice of colors. Here we emphasize what you yourself will see when you try on one or two of the Coats—that the fabric is of excellent quality, that the Fur has been well selected, that the lining is a little better than may seem necessary, and that the "cut", tailoring and "finishing details" make these \$55 Coats seem like more costly garments.

Ross Bros. Stores, as you know, are Headquarters for Man-made and Man-tailored Street and Dress Apparel for Women.

—Phoenix, Onyx and McCallum Hosiery for Fall—Main Floor

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES





# Women and Their Work.



## Mrs. Harding's Illness Quiets Capital Gayety

(Continued from Page 3-S)

spring, and she wore a striking gown of white lace, all over fine white real valenciennes. The skirt in front came to a line about half way between her knees and her ankles and then sloped off on each side and down until it just missed the floor in the back. It looked like an old-time rounded train cut in one with the skirt that was made too short. If seen on the vaudeville stage a few years ago it would have brought shouts of laughter; now it is the "derriere" in fashions.

Mrs. Frederick Britten, wife of Representative Britten, who has been spending the summer in Paris, is just back and is hardly unpacked yet. She brought back some lovely gowns for formal wear in Washington this winter. She has an evening gown of cream thread lace and pearl embroidery made with a high neck line in front, but very low in back and sleeveless. The underbodice is rather tight, of cream chiffon and bands of the pearl embroidery and the lace falls to the hem of the skirt from the neck line. The skirt has broad lace panels and is much longer than ankle length. Another costume is of orchid crepe roman made on straight lines and sleeveless with a folded drape across the front and tiny flowers of the material at the waist. With this she has a picture hat of the crepe roman with a high trimming of shaded roses.

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## Women Organize Bureau For Aid to Unemployed

By EDNA B. KINARD.

A woman's new community movement has been launched in the tentative organization of a committee representative of various clubs on behalf of a woman's employment bureau. A constitution and bylaws is being framed by a group headed by Miss Elsie Cushing, local attorney and a nominating committee is at work on the ticket to be presented at a meeting to be called shortly. Mrs. M. E. Wise, Miss Emily C. Palmer and Mrs. Emily Wilkie are included in the personnel of this group. The idea for the bureau has been found in the Young Women's Christian Association, which is entirely willing that the employment department be taken over by the more general group and developed into an institution for real service to the employed women of the community.

The problem of the young woman—trained and untrained—who is seeking a livelihood is a grave one. Equally perplexing is the case of the employer whose business interests necessitate him in coming quickly in touch with the woman who can efficiently carry his work. The Woman's Employment Bureau as outlined by its sponsors will become the medium offering solution to each without fees. Its desire will be to maintain a high standard as an agency in contributing to the public welfare and business integrity of the community.

Publicity, affiliated clubs and finance committees are already en-

gaged in preliminary work of the tentative organization.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Johnson has taken over direction of the bureau for the coming four months. In four days after taking charge of the bureau, which continues to be housed in the Young Women's Christian Association building, she registered forty-seven women seeking positions against ten available openings. To make the proportion between worker and employer the more even, Mrs. Johnson will institute a plan of visiting employers of the city and clubs in the

effort to enlist co-operation. She is sponsoring vocational guidance for girls.

Organizations supporting the movement on behalf of the women's employment bureau are: Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Soroptimist, Business and Professional Women, Berkeley Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, the College Women's Club, and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Launching plans for a Better Music Week in Alameda county.

and honoring Mrs. Kathleen Norris, the well-known writer, Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow will launch its season of work at a luncheon at Hotel Oakland. Alex Stewart, whose contribution to the community music movement has been great, and Mrs. Norris will be the speakers of the day. A group of songs will be offered by Miss Mary Newsom, soprano. The clubwomen will compliment Miss Zanette W. Potter, Miss Virginia Graham and Edward Chamberlain, in making them special guests.

will preside as chairman. Assisting in arranging for the opening luncheon of the year are: Mrs. A. T. Rigg, Mrs. H. E. Stout, Mrs. H. J. Platts, Mrs. E. S. Page, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. G. E. Colby, Mrs. F. E. Adams, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Mrs. G. A. Rosenberg, Mrs. J. N. Porter, Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, Mrs. George Kavanaugh, Mrs. George Helliwig.

The social service section in Town and Gown Club announces a meeting for Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. when the season's work will be formally launched. A particu-

lar invitation is going forth from the clubwomen to their daughters to join them in the service for others.

Ask Your Dealer For  
**JENNY LIND DOUBLE MESH HAIR NETS**  
Give Triple Wear—15c Each  
Distributed by  
H. L. LIVING & SON, Inc.,  
WHOLESALE NOTIONS  
880-84 Sixth St. Oakland

Shop in Oakland's Daylight Store

*Reich & Lieve*

RICH AND LEE-A-VER  
1530 Broadway

Tomorrow, Monday, 9 a. m.

Get Down Early for This Most  
Exceptional Opportunity!

**FURS** Are an Investment!  
Compare Before You Buy  
See These Specials

Single skin Baum Martens, very unusual values — \$39.50	Two large Squirrel Shawl Coats — \$89.50
Large Brown Alaskan Foxes, closed style — \$45.00	Two "Bay" Seal Coats, full length wrappy models, Skunk trimming, mandarin sleeves, beautiful brocade lining — \$145.00
Seven Blue Wolves, closed style, very fine — \$39.50	Fifteen Foxes, Black, Brown and Taupe, closed or open styles, very unusual values — \$15.00
Three Platinum Foxes, soft long hair, good coloring, closed style — \$89.50	Six 2-skin Stone Martens — \$59.50
Four Near Seal Wrappy Coats, smart new "flapper" models with little sleeves, full 45-inch length, large collars, figured silk linings — \$87.50	One model Cape of "Bay" Seal with large Squirrel Tuxedo collar, 45 inches long, lined throughout with brocade silk — \$185

## Fall's First Great Dress Event

(Right at the Start of the Season)

Your choice  
of Dozens of the  
Season's  
Newest Models

\$36

Street Dresses  
Afternoon Dresses  
Dinner Dresses  
Evening Dresses

Not a Reduced Price, But a Demonstration  
of Our Vast Chain-Store "Buying Power"—  
Compare Them With Dresses Selling Around  
Town at Double This Dress Event Price!

Being brand new arrivals, these dresses, of course, consist of the season's favored materials—Canton, Georgette and Poiret Tulle—some in a single color and some in extremely fascinating combinations! Gorgeous beading, intricate braiding and the most attractive embroidery are lavishly employed, and Monkey fur also is used for trimming! You can get an idea of the styles from the models sketched, but if you really are seeking a dress you should see the entire brilliant assortment!

*Reich & Lieve*

Some of the Dresses in this \$36.00 event are shown in accompanying sketches—see others in our windows and in the Dress Department, Third Floor!



EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

OF

Vogue, Bluebird and Warshauer

**HATS**

From the Millinery Fashion Show held in

Hotel Astor, New York

Specially Priced

See window display

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RICH AND LEE-A-VER

Our Shop for Children

1530 Broadway

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RICH AND LEE-A-VER

New Special to Introduce Every  
Mother to This New Department

Sketched below is  
one of those cunning

Panty Dresses

Velvet, Jersey, Wool Crepe  
and Serge dresses in straight  
models with full gathered  
bloomers; two color combina-  
tions with bright touches of  
hand embroidery! Sizes are  
up to 6 years.

\$7.95 to \$14.75

Boys'

Polo Coats  
\$5.95

Hat to Match, \$1.45

All-wool, double-breast-  
ed, man-tailored coats, with  
swagger wide belts, fancy  
buttons and large pockets  
that will hold all sorts of  
valuables! The backs are  
attractively fashioned with  
inverted pleats! Tan  
shades, of course! Sizes to  
6 years! The matching  
hats, just like the one  
shown in the sketch above,  
complete a perfectly ador-  
able outfit for the little  
man!

Souvenirs Given Away  
Free to All Little Vis-  
itors to This Dept.!

The Same Values and At-  
tractions at Our Oakland  
Store!



Boys'  
Wool Jersey  
Suits

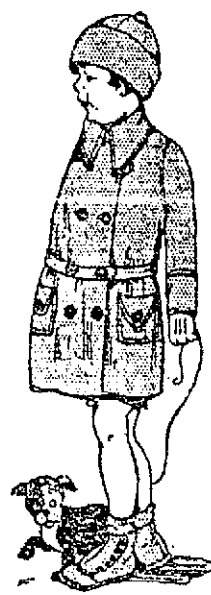
\$4.95 to \$8.95

Sailor models in all-wool  
Jersey, braid trimmed, in  
Oliver Twist and Middy  
styles! Smart and durable  
Heather Brown and Tan  
combinations! Sizes up to  
8 years included in this  
price range! Sketched  
above.

Wash Suits  
for Little Boys

\$1.95 to \$3.95

A complete line of novelty  
and tailored tub suits for  
rough wear, in Oliver  
Twist and Middy styles  
with sailor collars! Sizes  
up to 8 years at these low  
pricings!





**City Paris**  
 GEARY, STOCKTON  
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 TELEPHONE  
 DOUGLAS-4500

Scores of styles in each price grouping offering the highest quality of all the popular WOOL and SILK fabrics of the season. Dresses for street, business, afternoon and dinner.

## 650 Choice Newly Purchased Dresses

at **\$26**

at **\$36**

at **\$46**

*A sale made possible through special price concessions by the largest and finest*

*New York Makers of high grade dresses*

All the popular Wool cloth and Silken fabrics of the season represented. All the later developments and treatments for late Fall and Winter defined in this wonderful collection. Styles that show the decided retreat to the more youthful tendencies depicted by Venetian effects, still there are drapes for those who wish them. All in all the most varied and lovely collection of beautiful dresses that one could find in one ensemble. All priced at the most extreme value-giving prices for you—MONDAY.

*Dress Shop—Third Floor*

An event that will long be remembered for **VALUE**, **VARIETY**, style, individuality and distinction. Decided style types for Women and Misses. Dresses shown for the first time—Monday

**\$26**

A few selections from the many frocks of silk and wool cloths for women and misses at

**\$36**

From our handsome collection of specially purchased dresses in the big sale at

**\$46**

A few selections from the great variety of beautiful dresses for all occasions at

*Jeannette*



# WOMEN and THEIR WORK

## Women Assured Of Knowing Political Issues

With the project for a joint legislative committee representing the various state groups as the California Federation of Women's Clubs California Civic League of Women Voters, California Congress of Women Voters, Jewish Women, American War Mothers, Colored Women, American Association of College Women, Legislative Council, W. C. T. U., Mental Hygiene Association, practically assured; with district, county and municipal leaders putting over plans for legislative study, it would seem that no woman would be able to approach the November polls or follow the actions of the State Legislature in ignorance. A tentative plan for the Joint Legislative Committee, similar in its machinery to the Congressional Com-

mittee in Washington, D. C., representative of national groups of women, has been endorsed and will be referred to the individual bodies for acceptance. Standing rules will be framed, a stamp fund provided. Endorsement will be allowed to the committee in instances where such action is desired. Headquarters will be in Sacramento. Approaching the small unit Oakland Civic Center, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank C. Law, is organizing a legislative committee for the study and perhaps recommendation of important measures. For convenience of those who are particularly interested in different fields the general body will be divided into sections as follows: social hygiene, Mrs. Roy Darnford, chairman; child welfare, Mrs. A. E. Thurston, chairman; efficiency in government, Mrs. Mary P. Merrill, chairman; industrial relations, living costs, legal status of women. For general study will be offered the outline of the Cleveland Crime Survey, the short ballot, narcotics,

community property, constitutional convention. The committee to whose membership all center women are eligible, will meet on Friday at 11 a. m., in Ahmies Temple. Dr. H. B. Meador, representing the State Pharmacy Board, will be the speaker. The narcotic case heard last week in Judge Mortimer Smith's court by a group of center women will be reviewed by Mrs. Nellie Bullock. Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, through its department on legislation, of which Mrs. Frances Wilson Kidd is chairman, has undertaken an important task in training clubwomen for the speakers' bureau, which will be at the disposal of organizations previous to the general state election and during the session of the State Legislature. Study will be made of the measures proposed as laws, their pros and cons carefully weighed and presentation of each made before all groups seeking such information.

MRS. F. V. VOLLMER, who will be installed president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs at the opening meeting of the season on Tuesday at the Young Women's Christian Association building. (Boye Portrait)



## Etude Club To Open Season With Program

Etude Club, founded in 1904, opens a new season tomorrow when a notable program of miscellaneous numbers will be presented by the gifted members. The studio at 2734 Haste street will lend accommodations to the women and their guests this year—or until such time that an Etude Music building is assured. For such a clubhouse is quite within the plans of the 150 active members and 100 associate members who make up the personnel of this interesting group, the ambitions being backed with a substantial fund which it is hoped will speedily grow to larger proportions.

Mrs. George A. Davis will preside as chairman of program tomorrow. The following numbers will be rendered:

Piano ensemble  
(a) Bridal Song.... Adolph Jensen  
(b) Cavalletta.... Theodora Lack  
Miss Myrtle Fielding, Mrs. K. T. Bravender, Mrs. B. P. Baker, Mrs. Ralph S. Marx  
Directed by Mrs. Herbert Avery.  
Vocal Solo—  
(a) Were My Song With Wings Provided.... R. Hahn  
(b) Dawn.... Pearl Curran  
(c) Love Is the Wind.... Mrs. George A. Faulkner  
Mrs. Allen T. Crutcher at the piano  
Vocal Solo—  
(a) Les Roses d'Isapham.... Mrs. Myrtle Fielding  
(b) Ariette.... Paul Vidal  
Miss Janet Knox  
Mrs. Gayle Moseley at the piano.  
Piano Solo—  
(a) The Lark.... Schubert-Liszt  
(b) Country Gardens.... Percy Grainger  
Mrs. Ralph E. Hoyt.  
Vocal Solo—  
(a) Life There My Love F. Maccunn  
(b) Yesterday and Today.... Charles Gilbert Spross  
(c) A Bag of Whistles.... Cambridge Crest  
Mrs. Florence Brown  
Vocal Solo—  
Five Quatrains from the Rubayat of Omar Khayyam.... James H. Rogers  
Mrs. Herbert Lee  
Mrs. Gayle Moseley at the piano.  
The hostesses of the day will be: Mrs. Angus Combs, Miss Norma Combs, Mrs. M. L. Avery, Mrs. O. W. Amthor, Mrs. Frank Duffy, Mrs. Fred B. Allen, Mrs. W. F. Anderson.

## Talk on Hawaii Planned For Lodge

"Social and Industrial Conditions in Hawaii" is the subject on which Paul Scharrenberg, commissioner of immigration and housing of the state of California, and secretary of the State Federation of Labor, will address Oakland Lodge I. O. B. B. on Tuesday evening, September 19. The address will be illustrated.

In Austria women are eligible for the national assembly and municipal council.

## An Old Fur into a fall model

IT IS possible—and we are doing it successfully every day for hundreds of patrons who concede that furs enhance their personality. If you have worn your coat, wrap, or scarf a season or two and wish to have it follow the mode for several more seasons—bring it to our Fur Remodeling Department where you will be shown what a few changes can accomplish—at a comparatively small expenditure. And again it is a new—smart—luxurious fur!

Fur Remodeling Department  
First Floor

**H. Liebes & Co.**

FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS

Established 1864

Grant Avenue at Post Street, San Francisco

## Book Review Section to Meet

Mrs. D. H. Cockerton will open the week's calendar, giving the members of the Current Events and "Concert sections" the lecture presented by Mrs. Kathleen Norris, "As a Mother Sees It," which is finding so wide a popularity, will be repeated by the well known writer for the benefit of the Alameda club and its guests. Gerald Beaumont, who has attained a popular recognition through his fiction, will be the guest of honor of the New Book section on Thursday. Beaumont, a former member of the Oakland Tribune staff, will supplement his informal talk with a reading of one of his shorter stories.

The music history section will omit the regular program on Friday. A strictly family party will mark the business meeting tomorrow when Adolphians discuss many matters of interest to themselves.

Plays written by members of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association will be presented by the committee on drama during the season. If plans of that organization are accomplished, in the membership of the association are many women who have attained to a more than local fame through their pens. Several writers are giving their energies to the dramatic form in original work, with some clever bits to their credit. Production of these plays by their associates are being eagerly anticipated by the press club members, as a part of the guest day programs.

Adelphi Club women are making Tuesday the important date in the week's calendar, giving the members of the Current Events and "Concert sections" the lecture presented by Mrs. Kathleen Norris, "As a Mother Sees It," which is finding so wide a popularity, will be repeated by the well known writer for the benefit of the Alameda club and its guests.

## Club to Debate State Issues

Park Boulevard Club will formally launch the 1922-23 season tomorrow, putting away a playtime for a while before the serious questions which are involved in the November election. The inaugural program will be given over entirely to those issues upon which the people of the state will be asked to cast a deciding vote. Perhaps it would be more correct to announce that as many of the array of acts as is possible to cover in the short meeting hour will be discussed, leaving to later programs continued studies. Mrs. Kathleen Norris, presenting her lecture, "As a Mother Sees It," and Robert M. Fitzgerald reviewing the Sample Bill, will be the principal speakers. A group of solo numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Annie A. Aiken, Mrs. H. W. Pershing will preside as hostess with Mrs. Paul T. Rombie, reception hostess. The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Seuberg.

A business meeting will precede the program. Perhaps the most important question to be raised at that time will be in regard to holding two meetings a month. The club has heretofore met but once a month. Many members are advocating a business session devoted to interests of clubwomen supplemented by a popular program at which guests will be entertained.

Initiation fees will be charged for members admitted after tomorrow's business conference. Mrs. Albert E. Carter is president of Park Boulevard Club. The pros and cons of the Sample Bill regulating the practice of law, which will be presented at the November election, will be discussed on Friday before Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, meeting at 2:30 p. m. in Ahmies Temple. Judge Jeremiah Sullivan will sponsor the piece of legislation. Its opponent will be found in James E. Drew, Custom in Oakland center decrees that both sides of the question shall be offered. Within certain restrictions, questions will be permitted from the audience. Mrs. C. H. Seccombe will act as chairman of the d. . .

The legislative committee, to whose membership all center women are eligible, will meet Friday morning for informal discussion under the leadership of Mrs. Frank C. Law, chairman. Study of national, state and municipal bills will be made by this group. Recommendations will be made to the center from time to time. An amendment is before the center reducing the annual membership fee from \$2.50 to \$1.50 and eliminating the initiation fee of \$1. The question will be voted upon at the first business meeting in October. Leaders are declaring in favor of the larger membership at small fees rather than the "small group at larger financial obligations."

Though she is only 17 years of age, Miss Thelma L. Harrell, of Savannah, Ga., is entitled to practice law before the state courts. Does about half the size of our ordinary house fly, and which have no sting, are to be found in Australia.

**Hudson Seal**

To obtain the beautiful fur known as Hudson Seal, carefully selected muskrat skins are dyed a rich, glossy black.

Our Hudson Seal Coats and Wraps are made from the very highest quality skins obtainable, and combine beauty with long wear.

The very beautiful coat illustrated is 45 inches in length with a large cape collar and is priced at

**\$525**

**Janes and Bullwinkel**  
FURRIERS  
471 Fourteenth Street  
Between Broadway and Washington

Being one of a series of sketches from original models, designed and developed in our own atelier.



**One Price Only Cash or Credit**

When shopping be sure to visit this store before making a final choice. You'll find our prices unusually low, whether you buy on credit or pay cash. One price only prevails.

## Smart New Fall Apparel on credit

When the season is new, that is the time when "credit gladly" helps you most. It brings smart new suits, coats, dresses, furs, skirts, blouses, etc., within the reach of everyone—makes it possible for you to enjoy the coveted NEW STYLES before the glorious originality is lost.

A small first payment brings possession of the new clothes—and you wear them while you pay the balance in small convenient payments.

**THE HOME OF "CREDIT GLADLY"**

**Eastern Outfitting Co.**

Western America's Largest Retail Credit Organization

581 Fourteenth Street, Corner Jefferson.



## NO REASON NOW

Why every woman in Oakland and neighboring communities cannot be the center of interested, admiring eyes. Dorothy's Frocks can bring to her more compliments than any other means

### THE NEW DRESSES

—for party, dinner or daytime wear—present fresh delights with the prestige of Dorothy's. They capitalize the most charming and youthful styles at

**\$19.75**

—and \$25 to \$35

### FALL'S NEW SUIT THEMES

In point of class as to the novelty effects of trimming, modeling and the finer grades of materials, as well as the refinement of lines in the tailcoats, nothing can equal them at

**\$19.75**

—and \$25 to \$45

### FALL FASHIONS COATS, WRAPS

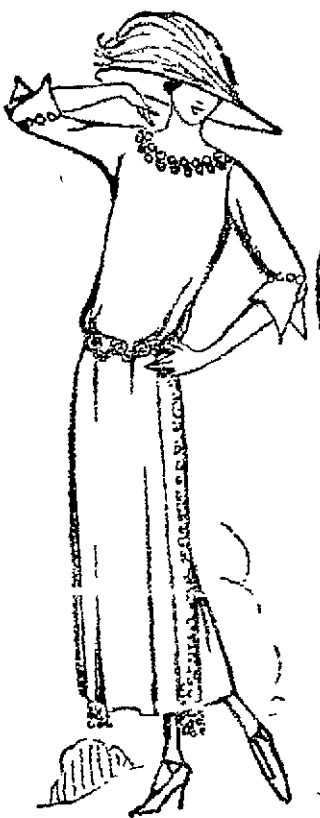
We have just opened our latest large shipment of models, representing the finest reproductions of Paris style. Plain backs, fur trimmed models, elegantly silk lined—

**\$19.75**

—and \$25 to \$95



This high-grade Normandy coat, trimmed with ermine collar and cuffs... **\$45.00**



This beautiful Canton Crope dress... **\$19.75**



Hand embroidered Velour de Laine Suit, ermine collar and cuffs... **\$35.00**

## Man-Tailored Suits \$25

**Dorothy's**

1440 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND  
Opposite City Hall Park







IS THE OLD-TIME RESTAURANT IN A WAY TO COME INTO ITS OWN AGAIN?



IS SOMEBODY FETCHING HERE AN HISTORIC ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME?



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Of course it is generally understood that the place has not gone out of business, but it is no longer Tait's. The kind of place that he made famous is no more, not long surviving its rival, Teehan Tavern. Tait explains that the patronage was not commensurate with the overhead. He spent more, probably, on orchestras, theatrics and general distractions than on the cuisine. This class of restaurant, or cafe, was an outgrowth of the hysteric period when eating was subordinated to jazz. What they ate did not seem to concern the popular crowd as much as what they saw and what was done to produce a thrill. The chef no longer occupied a throne. What would formerly have been considered his most important achievement got past without question, and the checks were paid without murmur, which isn't always the completest pleasure of an artist chef. And the orchestras played, and the patrons danced between bites, and the waiters entertained. It was very different from the times when San Francisco's restaurants made her a reputation as a city of great eats. Then the chefs and their triumphs were known intimately to the patrons, and the music was furnished by macaroni bands, which played at the door, afterwards shyly passing a battered hat for the few silver pieces the diners good naturedly yielded up. It was all very different, but perhaps it is coming back.

#### Election Aftermath

Governor Stephens has emerged with the explanation that his defeat was due to over-confidence, that he was fearful of such result some time before primary day, but that he was unable to impress his managers with the gravity of the situation. The consensus of opinion, however, is that the Governor's apprehensions were more as to the impressiveness of his majority than as to his winning out. Those able to divest themselves of hindsight knowledge and recall the actual impressions before the ballots were counted have doubts as to anybody believing that Stephens would be defeated. That is, they had a strong attitude that he would win, but it is thought this was more a hope than actual belief. However, it is now certain the captains slid it up badly. The State machine by all the rules of the game should have been active in behalf of the Governor. The trouble seems to have been that the governor inherited a mechanism that he was not successful in manipulating. The captains are in a quandary. Their prestige is impaired and their captains' licenses are imperiled. There is no knowing just what the next governor will do. He may be feeling that he is capable of doing his own mechanic, and not setting great store by the mechanism that functioned so badly, having a purpose to scrap it and set up a device of his own.

#### Interesting Figures

Analysis of the San Francisco vote shows some interesting detail. Stephens' majority over Richardson was 9514, but Johnson's majority over Moore was 18,744. More votes were cast for Lawlor for Chief Justice than for Johnson for senator—56,787 to 53,012. Lawlor received 17,986 more votes than Wilbur. Jordan, Webb and Riley, for the offices of secretary of state, attorney-general and controller, respectively, were unopposed on the Republican ticket, yet Jordan's vote was 68,343, Riley's 61,731, and Webb's 68,079. The inquisitive mind may wonder why 6362 electors who voted for Jordan did not also vote for Riley. P. J. Gray, who represented the Twenty-seventh assembly district two years ago and ran out on the King bill, thereby being threatened by the captains to the effect that he need expect political success never again, had the temerity to run for the senatorship in the eighteenth district. There were six contestants, the one considered the strongest being James F. Brennan; but to the general surprise Gray came in the winner by 86 votes. Seawell ran ahead of Shurtleff 32,018 votes, but ahead of Sloane some 24,000. The results as to the associate justices are attributed to the logistical effort to make it a joint campaign for the incumbents; but similar tactics were successful as to the superior judges.

#### The Judges Seawell

Some surprise was expressed by "experts" who make a practice of analyzing election returns at the surprising run of Judge Emmett Seawell. Over the State he took the lead, and in San Francisco he ran ahead of Justice Shurtleff, an old resident. Judge Emmett Seawell is a superior judge of good repute in his own halliwick, but that doesn't entirely explain it. What may explain his rather surprising vote in this city is the identity of his name with that of an occupant for many years of the superior bench here, who became the best known local magistrate of his day. Instances have been disclosed

of electors supposing they were casting their ballots at the recent primary for J. M. Seawell instead of a resident from Santa Rosa, and it is supposed that many such ballots found their way into the box under that misapprehension. The San Francisco Seawell died several years ago, but after the apparent fashion here they keep on voting for him. Several instances are recalled where similarity of names resulted in benefit to candidates—the Conlaus, the Coffees, the Deays, the Lunderbacks, to name those coming most readily to mind. In all these, and some others, candidates not well known to the voting public have got in handsomely because they bore names that had been made familiar by others.

#### A Tax Refund

The Board of Supervisors collected a whole lot of money as an emergency tax to rehabilitate the city immediately after the great fire, which the Supreme Court has ruled the city will have to return. The points of illegality had not been explained, and might not be readily understood if they were. Suffice it to say that considerably more than a million dollars will have to be paid back. This obligation, it seems, cannot be sidestepped, as bills for supplies that exceed budget allowances have been. A court mandate makes action necessary. However, the refund is to be made in homeopathic doses, as it might be put. The city attorney has explained how, by cutting \$15,000 off the urgent necessity fund of \$100,000, a first payment on the \$150,000 now due can be made without increasing the levy already agreed upon. This would seem to mean that the city can have ten years to make good the illegal collections. To cut off the \$15,000 required an amendment to the budget. To make this amendment and avoid putting the mayor and the board in contempt fifteen votes were necessary. They were forthcoming, but did not include the votes of Supervisors McSheehy and Lynes, who voted "No" consistently to the end.

#### His Ear Not Inclined

Auto speeding and auto recklessness became so bad that really something had to be done, and Police Judge Lazarus has taken a considerable stride toward alienating the automobile vote by waving aside the usual alibis that violators of traffic laws present when haled into his court. In a fine simulation of innocence and with a look of indignation, they declare they were not speeding, or that they were not aware that they were speeding, and with a withering effort at sarcasm they express entire ignorance of the cause of their arrest. For a long time these and similar attitudes and expressions had more or less effect. The police judges took an amiable view and let off offenders with an admonition or a nominal fine; but the day of excuses has passed, and whoever gets in the traffic toils now has to face a real reckoning. The magistrates inform the accused that neither the law nor the courts will take account of what they do not know or what they may think. It is having effect. Auto drivers are remembering to subdue their reckless proclivities. They no longer are able to smile sarcastically at the traffic officer for causing them trouble, after having been let off with a pat on the wrist. To be arrested by a traffic officer now is something beside an empty formality.

#### A Chaplain's Complication

A few days ago there was a news item about the dismissal by the San Quentin prison board of Chaplain Laizure. He had been concerned in smuggling out of the prison the manuscript autobiography of "Bluebeard" Watson, in for life for murder. Watson confessed to having murdered nine wives. It may be wondered how many more he would have to put away before incurring the death penalty. But that is beside the point. Attorney J. Morgan Macmurdock, who defended Watson, contracted to market his memoirs for a forty-per cent commission. He claims to have succeeded in placing the story for \$15,000, for which his commission would have been \$6000; but Bluebeard attempted the double-cross act, and sent the manuscript out by the parson, who delivered it to another person, and thus it got past the middleman. It was the latter's information which caused the San Quentin board to fire the chaplain. The attorney has now begun suit against the autobiographer to recover the \$6000. Altogether it is about the wierdest tangle that has lately occurred in these parts. The main points are puzzling enough, aside from the incidental fact that the life story of such a creature, written by himself, should command \$15,000 from any publisher.

#### An Up-Country Echo

Stories of how the politicians and job holders took the defeat of the present state administration are current everywhere, but one that has drifted down from Redding shows just how unprepared were some of the business and political lights up that way for the success of Friend W. Richardson. Richardson did not give much of his campaigning time to the north, making only one visit to Redding early in the campaign, perhaps for the reason that he was snubbed. When the candidate and his

small entourage reached the Shasta county seat they were not received with open arms—were scarcely noticed, in fact. This in contrast to the enthusiastic reception given the Governor a short time previously. Richardson's arrival either by accident or forethought was on the day that the chamber of commerce was holding its annual banquet for members. Richardson managed to get invited, and found a seat at the speaker's table, where he sat in a more or less expectant mood, penciling notes on his menu and listening to the oratory of local speakers on purely local themes. Nearly everybody knew that the state treasurer was present, and as a matter of course expected that he would be asked to "say a few words." But the invitation never came. It was plain that the visitor considered himself slighted, and he lost little time in shaking the dust of Redding from his shoes. There is quite a political circle up there, and it sits high in the councils of the chamber of commerce. Had any of the circle grasped the idea that Richardson was slated to be a winner it is certain that he would have been accorded a place of honor on the speaker's program.

#### Auto Bridges and Ferries

Has it been taken into account how the automobile has served to establish ferries and promote bridge building? Ferries now crisscross the bay where prior to the automobile vogue the idea of a ferry would have been hooted at. To get from the Contra Costa shore to the Marin shore directly opposite one had to make a roundabout trip that consumed half a day, and make two ferry voyages. Now one can go as direct as from Oakland to San Francisco, and nearly as quick. There are several ferries across Carquinez straits, and Federal permission has been granted to build a bridge. A more direct ferry has been established between this city and the Marin shore, and agitation is proceeding for a bridge across the lower bay. The recent spasm to bridge the bay direct was induced by the growing pressure of automobile traffic. No such demand for quick passage across water expanses was felt when the horse-drawn vehicle was the individual mode of travel. People placidly bided their time and were content to take their turn. But they can't wait now. As a hurry-up agent the automobile certainly has class.

#### The Taxicab War

San Francisco's taxicab war has at least served to inform the unsophisticated public what it costs to ride in the vehicle that has supplanted the familiar hack of other days. A recent cut has brought down prices so that now you can ride from the St. Francis Hotel clear down to the ferry building for forty-five cents. Before the cut it would have cost you \$1.10. The new rate is 25 cents for the first two-fifths of a mile and 25 cents for each additional mile for a single passenger; for each additional passenger a charge of 25 cents is made for the trip, no matter how far the distance. A year ago the rate of the company that is now taking the lead in cutting was 60 cents for the first quarter of a mile, and 40 cents for each additional mile. The Black-and-White company is making all the "trouble," which means taking the lead in cutting rates, but the Yellow Cab Company, the Checker Company, the Alco and others are to follow suit as soon as they can change over their meters, which is a detail the predecessors of taxicabs did not have to deal with. It seems to be just one thing after another in the taxicab industry. There was a very short respite from the overt features of the strike of taxicab drivers till this thrilling reduction in fares occurred.

#### Bank Merger

Nothing further breaks as to the merging of the two big national banks over which financial circles have been agog; but there are signs that things are settling in one of them, the First National. The Board of Directors of this institution are against the proposed merger, except on terms satisfactory to Rudolph Spreckels, the president; but a majority of the stockholders are in favor of it, and have gone over the heads of the Board of Directors, taking independent action. It is understood that the disaffection was considerably accentuated by the president's outspoken championing of the half-billion water bonding scheme which will be on the ballot at the next election as an initiative measure; and the seething has been intensified by his recent advocacy of the proposition in a public speech. Bankers and banking interests are very pronounced against this measure, the president of the First National being the only banker representing a considerable institution to champion it. It is not a secret at all that many of those interested in the First National are much chagrined that that solid old institution is placed in such an attitude.

#### As Governor of the Philippines

The different methods adopted by different national administrations of governing and conserving the Philippines were noted in the appointment of General Wood, an intelligent soldier and administrator, to straighten out a

situation that had gone very much awry. The contrast is now emphasized by the necessity of choosing Wood's successor, as he is to take up his duties as provost of the Pennsylvania University, to which he had been appointed but deferred assuming to perform a patriotic and perhaps not entirely congenial task in the Philippines. In casting about for his successor Brigadier-General Banholtz is being considered because of his experience there. He would not come new to the duties. He was chief of the Island constabulary when conditions were in the rough, and not only brought order out of chaos but did it in such a way as to win the confidence of the natives. This purpose to put island matters in the hands of intelligent and experienced and patriotic Americans is in striking contrast to the course pursued by the prior administration, in sending a governor there of whom it is charitable to merely say that he was inexperienced, and keeping him there for eight years.

#### The Gangster Cases

As the anniversary approaches of the notorious gangster trials—which caused more excitement and indignation than any other occurrence in this city for years—there is recurrent consideration of the sentences that were passed upon those who were convicted. The public temper has cooled down, but the efforts to ameliorate the sentences have not succeeded except in one case. Crimes against women are difficult to condone. This fact is ferociously emphasized in the South, where such terrible reprisals are visited on negroes who are guilty of them. There is a reminder of this city's occurrence by the recent sentencing of three young men in Oakland for assaulting a school girl. That appears on the face to have been a worse case than the one in this city, and it is rather singular that it attracted so little attention. In the account it is stated that two of the culprits were already under life sentence for robbery. It will therefore be wondered how they came to be free to commit such an atrocity. If it was due to the well known probation process, that is another argument for the abolition or very considerable restriction of that law. The transbay gangsters received the regulation sentence—one to fifty years.

#### The Eighteenth Amendment

Considerable has appeared in print about efforts hereabouts to enforce the Volstead Act. Automobile trails of bootleggers have been raided, restaurants have been raided, bootleggers arrested, and other steps taken to stop the flow, and have more or less interfered with it. But this has all been done by Federal authorities. There has been no attempt at cooperation in private quarters—employers of large bodies of men, for instance. In fact, it has been sensed that the sympathies from such quarters are just the other way. Certainly there has been no such cooperation as that reported by the Ford Motor Company. Until now Henry has confined his extra-diver activities to taking a shipload to Europe to promote peace; to running for and rowing over a senatorship; to giving financiers and coal barons a lesson in their respective lines, and such things; but now he has turned his attention to booze absorption among his own employees, and has decreed that any who are detected with telltale breaths, who carry pocket flasks, or store it at home, will be incontinentally "fired." And as he has never bowed to a created sentiment, or feared strikes, or anything, it is considered that he may give the country an example of enforcement that hitherto it has not had.

#### North to Vie With South

At last the North is to vie with the South. By the South is meant Los Angeles, but the North in this matter will include the country all the way up the coast. The vying started in Oakland, but it has its chief setting in Seattle, and the development of the story will be there. The Skarin case is of the same morbid lustre as the Obenchain case. Each of them involves a murder, though the details are different. The Obenchain woman might be classed as a vampire, who set one infatuated man on another—or at least that is the theory that the prosecuting attorney puts forth; but the exact classification of the Skarin woman has not yet been fixed. She confesses frankly enough to the murder. She accuses a man seventy-three years old with attempting to assault her, and declares that she shot him in self-defense. But the grisly story of her return again and again to the apartment where the dead body lay for a month, and her final escape to Oakland where she enjoyed herself for half the year while the authorities were advertising rewards for her apprehension, are details that differentiate her adventure. The developments in this case are likely to be accorded more space than were those in the Obenchain case, and will be watched for with eagerness by those who take interest in that sort of news.

#### Reducing Prices

A general reduction in the admission price for movies was forecasted last week when one of the larger picture theaters announced a new scale considerably under that which has prevailed since the war. Film men say that managers have been getting ready for such a

move ever since the competition became keen with the opening of the Golden Gate Theater of the Junior Orpheum chain and the Warfield of the Marcus Loew circuit. Both of these playhouses, offering vaudeville and pictures, have cut under the charges demanded by the best film theaters. The first move made to counteract the effect of this rivalry was a general paring down of expenses. The overhead has been reduced considerably during the last few weeks by every one of the big downtown movie palaces.

#### Transporting a Historic Hall

Who has purchased an old English hall, "pulling it to bits," crating the material, with the intent to ship it to this country and re-erect it at San Francisco? From the *Yorkshire Evening Post*: "Norland Hall, the old timbered house encased in stone, parts of which have watched over the River Calder and the town of Halifax for at least five centuries, has suffered the fate of others of its kind. It is to leave the country piecemeal. American tentacles have reached for it, and one of our rich cousins has bought the place and workmen have been called in. They are now pulling it to bits and sorting the pieces and packing them carefully in shavings in a thousand strong wooden steel-bound cases, ready for shipment. At present these have no labels and none of the workmen know their destination, but there is a strong suspicion that the old house will be re-erected ultimately at San Francisco." Then there is this about the structure's history: "Norland Hall was a typical example of the buildings erected in the locality in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. It was not a pretty building, but it contained some fine examples of carved work, and the well-finished terminals were of a highly ornamental character." Further particulars are: "Norland Hall was to leave Halifax in any case, much to the regret of antiquarians and other interested people. The building had long been neglected. Nine or ten years ago it was bought for about £200 by a London firm of antique dealers for a client who intended to have it removed and reconstructed near Croydon. Half the house was pulled down, and then the war came and the old timbers and stones were neglected and left to the mercies of the storms. Then the unknown American came along and bought the place for a mere song." Which brings us around to the original question, Who is fetching an historic English hall to this country for re-erection at San Francisco?

#### Joseph F. Lahaney

Only a day before the news was flashed of the finding of the dead body of Joseph F. Lahaney at Long Beach a group engaged in discussing election matters and some local celebrities who figured in other times came to former Supervisor Lahaney, and the inquiry was at once propounded as to what had become of him. After retiring from the municipal board he seemed to have dropped out of the sight of those who keep special track of people who are or have been in the political limelight. Particulars of his death do not clear up the mystery of it. Lahaney was of a hearty disposition, a hail fellow, in the prime of life, prosperous, and there would seem to have been no reason for his taking his own life. On the Board of Supervisors he was not a very great force, but he was tactful, and generally succeeded in getting what he wanted. Example of this was his success in maintaining a vast piggery at Butchertown when an ordinance forbade the keeping of pigs within the city limits. This was during the period of soaring food prices, when the profits must have been very handsome. A good many around the Olympic Club and places where red-blooded men congregate will remember Lahaney's genial ways and regret his untimely passing.

#### Captain Adam Dodd

Either the span of human life is lengthening or more examples of longevity get in print than formerly. It is no uncommon thing to read of people passing the century mark, or having nearly reached it. The striking example of former Senator Cole is in point. He will celebrate his hundredth birthday next month, and is so far from being decrepit that he has just made a trip across the continent, appearing as a highly honored guest at Washington, where he greeted the present members of Congress, many of whom were not born when he served California and the country on that honorable body. Captain Adam Dodd, who died here last week, was born in 1826. He was a seafaring man, and in his time sailed all the oceans of the earth. He came to California and settled sixty-one years ago, and sailed out of this port for forty-three years. Since 1904 he had been retired. What an interesting life he lived! In his younger days when men put to sea it was for long absences, during which nothing was generally heard of them, for months or years. Now they make quick trips, and the wireless keeps track of them wherever they may be on the deep, just as though they were on land. In general, the world's progress has been in keeping, and Captain Dodd saw it all.

TILE KNAVE.



KEPT DRUNK  
TWO MONTHS  
SAY POLICE

Victim of Prolonged 'Liquidation' Mailed of \$9000, Charge Police Holding Man on Nurse's Complaint

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Benton Milsap, a retired business man of Shreveport, La., has been kept under the influence of liquor since last July in a local apartment, during which time he has been induced to sign checks amounting to a total of \$9,000, according to a complaint made to the local police tonight.

E. P. Duggan, said to have been responsible for Milsap's two months "stay" is under arrest in a warrant charge and is being held under \$1,000 bail pending an investigation. Milsap was taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

The information which led to Duggan's arrest was given the police by an unidentified young woman who said she had been hired by Duggan to act as Milsap's nurse.

According to her report to the police, Milsap was in an apartment at 405 Jones street, where Duggan had been living him with liquor at regular intervals since last July. The young woman said she had acted as Milsap's nurse for two days.

Detectives Thomas Hoekorn, Morris Harris and Charles Kelly went up to the apartment and found Milsap in a condition bordering on delirium tremens. Duggan was with him. Milsap pronounced that Duggan was the best friend he had in the world. Duggan, according to the police, was unable to make a satisfactory explanation as to the cause of Milsap's condition.

Milsap's checkbook showed that on July 24 he had made out a check payable to cash, in the sum of \$2,500. Another stub showed that a check had been made out for \$2,500 on September 2. There were also stubs showing that many checks for smaller amounts had also been signed by Milsap.

Milsap came from Louisiana on July 8 and deposited \$10,000 in a local bank.

**Benefit for Library in Theater Planned**  
ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—The benefit theater party in aid of the new library building on Broadway street, will take place Monday, October 9. The party is being given under the auspices of the Longfellow, Mastick and Washington school Parent-Teacher Associations and the Alameda Women's Improvement Club.

Miss Jean Lightner will arrange the entire program with the exception of a couple of dance numbers which will be staged under the direction of Mrs. Vivienne Twissie Wall. Mrs. Edward Langren has been chosen as chairman of the party. Each club will appoint members to assist her in making the affair a deserved success.

**Warning Against Charity Solicitors**  
BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Der elans were today warned by the Berkeley commission of public charities against so-called charity solicitors.

That all solicitors for authorized charities must furnish credentials is the declaration of the charity body, which has issued a statement citing the ordinance making charity solicitation without license illegal.

Some suppose Hebrew to have been the language spoken by Adam.

## Has Eyes on Big Fair

MRS. RUTH BARRY of the Eastbay Water Company is telling BABY DORIS all about the Eastbay Industrial Exposition to be held at Idora Park, October 14-22, and the big exhibit that the water company is planning to install. Below is the way the company's booth will appear.



EAST BAY WATER COMPANY



5 BABIES BORN AT SEA.  
MARSEILLES.—Upon arriving here from Bombay the captain of a liner reported that five babies had been born between Ceylon and Suez.

**CANDY LEADS TO SUICIDE.**  
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Conscience over the fact that she had stolen candy, 13-year-old Helen Kent hanged herself.

W. S. Hart Defies  
Wife's Lawyer:  
"I'll Lick Him"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16. (By United Press).—Bill Hart signifiedly brandished his famous two guns at his wife's attorneys today.

In a mood such as he has not assumed since the days of his wildest scenes before the camera, Hart assailed the methods by which he was being attacked in the preliminary announcements of Mrs. Hart's impending divorce.

"If Milton Cohen, her attorney, makes allegations that I committed physical violence against her," said Hart, "I'll lick him so that you won't recognize him."

Hart charged that an attempt was being made to ruin him financially in order to make his wife a picture star. He said he would not fight a divorce.

**236 WAR BRIDE TRAGEDIES.**  
BERLIN.—During the twelve months just ended 236 war brides have committed suicide.

Merchandise and  
Service

Everything you buy can be divided into two classes—Merchandise and Service. Don't make the mistake of thinking you are buying just merchandise when you need a pair of glasses. Whether you get the worth of your money depends principally on the service you get.

A careful examination is the first service essential to a satisfactory pair of glasses. Make sure your eyes are thoroughly examined.

See  
**R. C. ENDRISS**  
The OPTOMETRIST  
509 11th St., Opp. City Hall  
Factory on Premises

PRODUCTS OF  
EASTBAY AT  
EXPOSITION

Manufactured Articles of National Reputation to Be Shown at Idora Park By Many Local Firms

Eastbay-made products of national reputation will be displayed in the second annual Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition to be held at Idora park, October 14-22, inclusive.

The exposition management reports that the big manufacturing plants are rapidly signing up for exhibits.

The manufacturers themselves are directing the exposition and in that way are keeping in close touch with the plans as they progress.

Arrangements are now under way for opening day, which falls on Saturday, October 14. This day is nationally celebrated as "Candy Day," and will be so observed at the local exposition.

The show will continue until October 22. Endorsement of the exposition has come from many sources. Among these has been the letter sent in by the Oakland Merchants' Exchange, in which it is pointed out that the Eastbay needs just such an exposition as this.

Fred D. Parsons, superintendent of the Judson Iron Works of Emeryville, has been named by the exchange to take active charge of the exposition.

There then is the endorsement of the Oakland Real Estate Board, with its several hundred realtors, who recognize the tremendous advertising value of the exposition.

Water as a product of the Eastbay will form the theme of one of the exhibits at the exposition. The East Bay Water Company will not only show in photographs the story of "white gold" as it is taken from the hills to the Eastbay, but will also display drinking fountains, wash tubs, lawn sprinklers, pumps and other manufactured articles identified with the acquisition and distribution of water. An enthusiastic booster for the exposition is Mrs. Ruth Barry, an employee of the company.

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100,000  
DAHLIAS TO  
BE SHOWN

Many Varieties Will Be on Display at Fourth Annual Exhibition, Which Opens in Hotel Oakland Today

More than 100,000 dahlias have been entered in the fourth annual dahlia show which will open today at 2 p. m. at the Hotel Oakland. Dahlia growers, both amateur and professional, who have been guarding their choicest blooms for the past few weeks are crowding the lobby room of the hotel to capacity. A. F. Shulte, who is to manage the show, states that every foot of space has been taken by exhibitors from all over the central part of the state.

California dahlias lead the world and the bay region has an ideal climate to grow this "King of All Blooms." The Alameda County Floral Society, under whose auspices the show is to be given, was organized years ago by a few amateur growers. At that time the dahlia was grown in one variety and all of the blooms were small. Today there are more than three hundred varieties of dahlias from the pompon variety, so small that a half-dollar will cover the bloom, to the immense decorative types, which grow more than 14 inches in diameter. It is through the medium of the annual shows that are given by the various floral societies that the dahlia has made such strides in the past few years.

**PROMOTES COMPETITION.**  
The premium list this year has been worked out so that it will promote the keenest kind of competition among the hundreds of growers. Prizes are given not only for the best individual bloom of each type, but also for the most artistic arrangement of blooms. The professionals are divided from the amateur, so that all have an equal chance. Particular attention has been given this year to baskets, and it is expected that the large prize list will bring out some original ideas in the arranging of this entry.

Mrs. W. R. Camp, prominent Berkeley club woman, has given a special prize for the most artistic arrangement of any kind of dahlias. Since there is no limit to either the size of the flowers that may be used or to the number of blooms that may be grouped in this entry, arouse considerable rivalry among all of the growers.

**ENTERS LARGE DISPLAY.**

The Alameda county infirmary has entered a large display and A. Meyers, who has charge of the gardens, states that many of the inmates are watching the results of the judging very closely in the hope that they will again secure prizes similar to last year.

H. Gilkey, who has charge of the planning of the city plaza which has caused such favorable comment during all of this year, has entered the choicest blooms grown in the shadow of Oakland's city hall. Furando, head gardener, has been guarding and selecting the best blooms for several days and it is expected that the dahlias grown in Oakland's parks will capture some of the best trophies.

Battle for Baby  
Once on 'Farm' Begun

A battle over the custody of Joseph Silva, son of Louise Silva, one of the babies removed from the baby farm run by Mrs. Elfreida Ephraim on Broadway Terrace several months ago, will open Monday in San Francisco before the District Court of Appeals. A writ of habeas corpus was issued Saturday by Judge W. H. Langdon, returnable Monday, at which time the case will be argued.

The petition was filed by W. K. Ephraim on behalf of the Silva woman, who is employed as a domestic in his home. He avers in his complaint. He alleges that the child was taken from the care and custody of the mother without her consent and without due process of law and is being illegally kept in the Detention Home here in Oakland.

The petition further recites that the mother filed a petition August 23 asking that Superior Judge E. C. Robinson order the child returned to her and that the court has failed and refused to decide the case.

**ALAMEDA HIGH LOSES**  
ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—Alameda High school football players lost their first practice game to University High by one point yesterday afternoon at Lincoln Park. The score was 1-0 in favor of the visitors. The playing of the local team, however, has convinced Otto Rittler, their coach, that Alameda High will finish close up to the front in the league finals.

The  
Columbia  
Outfitting  
Co.

The home of "cheerful credit" now located in their new home at

**1635 Telegraph Avenue**  
Bet. 16th and 17th

Just a Few Choice Blooms  
ESTELLE REECE is shown with a few of the 100,000 exhibits in the Fourth Annual Dahlia Show at the Hotel Oakland.'Y' WORKERS  
READY FOR  
FUND DRIVE

Final Rally to Be Held at Hotel Tomorrow; Churches Plan Special Services Today; \$50,000 Is Goal

The volunteer workers of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. are ready for the opening of the \$50,000 appeal which begins Tuesday.

Tomorrow evening at the Hotel Oakland the final rally preceding the campaign will be held. Walter John Shorman, noted San Francisco divine, will be the chief speaker.

Eugene Blanchard, music master, will lead the workers in community singing. "A singing army" will carry the message of the "Y" in its appeal for public support of the boys' division work. Campaign songs are now being practiced. They'll be sung at the daily luncheon of workers during the week of active campaign.

Today will be observed as "Y. M. C. A. day" in the churches. Members of the association in each of the congregations will make brief talks in the various churches to which they belong.

R. A. Leet is general chairman of the campaign committee. The division commanders are "Eh" Wells, E. C. Lyon and Fred M. Hunter. Each division commander has appointed five captains who in turn have picked ten members for each team.

"We look to success," said Leet today.

Days Draw Near for  
Jewish Holidays

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—Rosh Hoshannah and Yom Kippur will be observed by the local Jewish residents with services in Native Sons' hall, 1404 Park street, commencing on the evening of September 23 at 6 o'clock, and the mornings of September 23 and 24. Kol Nidre night will be observed commencing the evening of October 1, and Yom Kippur the morning of October 2. The Rev. M. Rabin, rabbi, will be assisted by a corps of singers.

**HOME COMING PLANNED.**  
ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—The annual homecoming service of the First Christian church, San Jose and Park avenues, will be observed tomorrow morning. A roll call will be held of all members. This will be followed by a basket luncheon. The Rev. Charles McPherson, pastor, will give a talk and the Rev. Carl D. Wells will preside in the evening Dr. Wells will have as his subject "The Seven Keys to Heaven."

**Play Piano in 8 Lessons**  
The Easy Nuway  
Prove It Yourself---FREE  
Write at once for Free SAMPLE LESSON—take it to your piano and play Three Melodies in 15 minutes. Professor Sullivan's Master Discovery has so simplified Music that anyone, from 10 to 70, without previous musical training, can Read Notes and Play Piano in 10 to 12 weeks. All students  
Play a Waltz in the First Lesson  
It's fun learning the Nuway—no tiresome exercises, no dreary scales—you Learn and Play Actual Pieces all through the Course. 50,000 successful Student-Players already.  
"A Positive Revelation" Musicians Say  
The famous Chopinovsky Trio, Gustave Sinschinsky, Madame Melba's Musical Director; Paul Ash, America's new Musical Sensation, and others, recommend Nuway to all. The only Course of its kind in the world—not numbers, chords or "lay ear"—Nuway teaches Real Notes in a simple, easy way that everyone understands at once.  
Send no Money—Just fill in the coupon and mail. You'll get a SAMPLE LESSON and a most interesting Book—FREE. Test Nuway, prove Nuway, by actually playing the Sample Piece Yourself. Mail Coupon—Now!  
Natl. Conservatory of Nuway Music  
Sharon Bldg., San Francisco  
to all who mail the coupon at once.  
Booklet  
Without obligation send me Sample Lesson and 40-page Booklet—Free.  
Mr., Mrs. or Miss.....  
Address.....  
City.....  
Age.....Have you.....  
Ever taken lessons.....

**Girl Goes South To Study Dancing**  
ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—Juliet Weinstock, talented Alameda high school girl, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weinstock, 568 Laurel street, has given up her studies at the high school to go to Los Angeles to specialize in dramatic dancing, art and music under the instruction of Theodora Kosloff. Miss Weinstock is a junior in the high school and has appeared at numerous school and club functions in Alameda, Oakland and San Francisco.  
After completing her studies in the south she intends returning to the bay district and establishing a studio.  
In the loss of three ships off the Selly Islands in 1707, two thousand men were drowned.  
if you want to be popular—have a good time—make friends quickly—have them with a smile, (on send our 20 lesson course in Jazz-Rag Piano Playing—  
THE JAZZ STUDIO  
1529 San Pablo Ave., Lark, 1922.  
Merchandise and Service  
Everything you buy can be divided into two classes—Merchandise and Service. Don't make the mistake of thinking you are buying just merchandise when you need a pair of glasses. Whether you get the worth of your money depends principally on the service you get.  
A careful examination is the first service essential to a satisfactory pair of glasses. Make sure your eyes are thoroughly examined.  
See  
**R. C. ENDRISS**  
The OPTOMETRIST  
509 11th St., Opp. City Hall  
Factory on Premises

568-572  
Fourteenth Street,  
Oakland  
**Toggers**  
Between  
Clay and Jefferson  
Oakland  
**FALL SUITS**  
EXTRAORDINARY  
Charming in Style!  
Luring in Value!  
**\$25**  
Every Suit a Quality Production secured from makers who specialize on high grade garments. Beyond a doubt, the biggest Suit Buying Opportunity thus far offered this season. All are Silk Lined.  
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NAPA VALLEY IS  
SHIPPING WINE  
GRAPES TO EAST



# News of Great East Bay—What People of the Golden State are Doing

## STUDENTS MARCH IN PAGEANT OVER MOUNTAIN TRAILS

Unique Ceremonies Viewed by Hundreds at School Near Los Gatos

LOS GATOS, Sept. 16.—Wending their way over several miles of winding mountain trails through forests of mighty redwoods, more than 100 students of the Montezuma Mountain Ranch School for Boys, last Sunday presented their annual pageant, a spectacle depicting the ideals taught at the unique institution. The pageant, which started at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, lasted two hours and showed in allegory the struggle for learning and the conquering of the summit by the students.

Promptly at the opening hour of the affair, the assembled students were greeted at the school grounds by a pilgrim, attired in ancient costume. Coming from the forest, the pilgrim advised the students to seek learning and betterment in their travels. Slowly the throng of students singing a marching song, started moving, journeying down the mountainside to the creek where they were met by the Lady of the Crossing, dressed in a costume of the King Arthur period. The Lady of the Crossing offered the travelers a repast, and regaled them, after they had rested a while, with a song. Again the students took up the trail, crossing the creek, climbing the opposite mountain to the cave of the Hermit. Halting the travelers, the hermit admonished them to continue to the summit, the wayfarers at once starting the last portion of their journey after listening to the hermit's advice. At the summit they were met by the Guardian, who administered the pledge of loyalty to the principals of the school to the members of the senior class.

Impressive ceremonies were held on the breeze-swept mountain top, while the seniors gave their vows of fidelity to the better things in life.

The part of the pilgrim was portrayed by Professor Fred Wharf of the Montezuma faculty. Mrs. D. C. Mills was the lady of the crossing and the part of the hermit was played by Professor W. J. Meredith. Professor E. A. Rogers, principal, was the guardian of the summit. Hundreds of visitors, many of them parents of students, witnessed the spectacle.

The school, as just reopened with the latest equipment of scientific apparatus, is devoted to boy-building with a view to making better citizens. The boys have their own government, including practically every phase of a regular municipality. Last Sunday's pageant served to start newcomers to the school along the lines of the principles taught at the institution.

### DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, Sept. 16.—The State Grange meets this year at Afton near Pacific Grove. Many of our Grangers are planning to go.

L. Gifford, baggage clerk of the Southern Pacific, and Mrs. Gifford were enjoying an outing at Lake Tahoe, when they were summoned home by the death of Mrs. Gifford's cousin, August Henry of San Jose. Mr. Henry was a former resident of Danville vicinity. On account of illness Mr. Gifford had to ask for vacation extension and was under the care of a physician.

The members of the Danville Fire Department enjoyed a banquet at Anderson's Grill on Tuesday evening.

### Masons Initiate Men From De Molay Order

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 16.—Santa Rosa Scottish Rite Masonic body took in three new members, who came from the De Molay order. The young men are the first of their order to receive the third degree in the Scottish Rite work after going through the De Molay order here. The De Molay chapter in this city resumed its work Friday evening after the summer vacation.

## TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.  
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAILS  
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO  
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO									
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)									
BERKELEY				OAKLAND					
Univ. Ave. and Shattuck		PIEDMONT		12th and Broadway		22nd & Bdwy.			
5:40	3:20	5:40	3:20	5:40	4:00	5:42	4:22		
5:50	3:30	5:50	3:30	5:50	4:10	5:52	4:32		
6:20	4:00	6:20	3:40	6:20	4:40	6:22	4:42		
6:40	4:20	6:40	4:00	6:40	5:00	6:42	4:02		
7:00	4:40	7:00	4:20	7:00	5:30	7:02	4:32		
7:20	5:00	7:20	4:40	7:20	5:40	7:22	4:52		
7:50	5:30	7:50	5:10	7:50	6:10	7:52	5:22		
8:00	5:35	8:00	5:20	8:00	5:35	8:02	5:37		
8:20	5:40	8:20	5:35	8:20	5:40	8:22	5:42		
8:40	5:50	8:40	5:40	8:40	5:48	8:42	5:52		
9:00	6:00	9:00	5:50	9:00	5:58	9:02	6:02		
9:20	6:05	9:20	6:00	9:20	6:08	9:22	6:08		
9:40	6:20	9:40	6:05	9:40	6:18	9:42	6:22		
10:00	6:40	10:00	6:20	10:00	6:20	10:02	6:42		
10:20	7:00	10:20	6:40	10:20	6:40	10:22	7:02		
10:40	7:20	10:40	7:00	10:40	7:00	10:42	7:22		
11:00	7:40	11:00	7:20	11:00	7:20	11:02	7:42		
11:20	8:00	11:20	7:40	11:20	7:40	11:22	8:02		
11:40	8:20	11:40	8:00	11:40	8:00	11:42	8:22		
12:00	8:40	12:00	8:20	12:00	8:20	12:02	8:42		
12:20	9:00	12:20	8:40	12:20	8:40	12:22	9:02		
12:40	9:20	12:40	9:00	12:40	9:00	12:42	9:22		
1:00	9:40	1:00	9:20	1:00	9:20	1:02	9:42		
1:20	10:00	1:20	9:40	1:20	9:40	1:22	10:02		
1:40	10:20	1:40	10:00	1:40	10:00	1:42	10:22		
2:00	10:40	2:00	10:20	2:00	10:20	2:02	10:42		
2:20	11:00	2:20	10:40	2:20	10:40	2:22	11:02		
2:40	11:20	2:40	11:00	2:40	11:00	2:42	11:22		
3:00	12:00	3:00	11:20	3:00	11:20	3:02	12:02		



# Oakland Tribune

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Established February 21, 1874  
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Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation  
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922

## THE ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB.

The prospects are good for a realization of the project to build a great clubhouse on the Southern Pacific block of land at Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Webster and Franklin streets for the Athens Athletic Club. The expansion of Oakland is attracting such attention in money circles that financing of the big undertaking is declared to be entirely feasible.

It is a consummation devoutly to be wished. The improvement would cover a block in the heart of the business district, now vacant except for a very unsightly and inconsiderable structure that represents Oakland's uptown rail center, with a modern structure that would reflect credit upon the city. It would meet the demand for modern stores and offices that the rapidly growing city demands, and it would adequately house an athletic organization that can do great things for the physical wellbeing of the people.

There are 2822 members of the club, whose membership is restricted to 3000, evincing great interest in the organization. Time may have been when a three-million-dollar project would have staggered the city, but not now. Great buildings are being erected in too considerable numbers to create doubt as to the reasonableness of any project that is based on the prospects that this undoubtedly is.

It cannot be expected, however, that philanthropists will come in and thrust this benefit upon us. The favorable consideration reported from outside capitalists doesn't mean that. It is sufficiently flattering that it does mean unbounded faith in the development of the city. Those who are to be more direct beneficiaries must expect to evince even greater faith in the prospect, and thus lead the way.

The 2822 membership of the organization must be constituted sufficiently of live wires to carry the project to a successful conclusion. If there is a feeling that a great corporation should finance it and not permit private enterprise to improve its waste holdings, there should also be a realization that success under the plan proposed will redound to the greater credit of the organization and is likely to more firmly establish it as one of the city's highly important institutions.

Now we are having a look at the expenditures of candidates in the primary election. It is of interest that Governor Stephens yielded but \$650 to the occasion, and there may be a cynical conclusion that that tends to explain results. It is of more than passing interest that Mattison B. Jones, who strove for the Democratic and Prohibition nominations, parted with \$12,097.08 in good money. He was not as apparent in the race as his financing would seem to have warranted. Notwithstanding Richardson's gratuities at the hands of the minor press, he spent \$6086.11. The figures show that the Republican candidates for senator ran a closer race as to their expense accounts than as to their achievements in ballots. Johnson spent \$3300 and Moore \$3316.31. The Republican aspirants for the chief judgeship seemed to have similar ideas as to what was financially proper in urging their respective merits upon the more or less unsophisticated voter. Lawlor's outlay was \$2148.02 and Wilbur's \$2046.19.

"Marble bones" is the name of a newly-discovered disease reported from Los Angeles, where so many discoveries are made. Particulars do not state that it is a variant of that disease that attacks some ball players, wherein it is assumed that the part of the anatomy above the ears turns to ivory. Pathological details are to the effect that it is a very high calcification of the bones of the body, and it seems therefore to be a new thing the flesh has become heir to.

These airship flights to the North Pole always seem abandoned on the way, and expeditions are started to the rescue. The obsession about the Pole seems about as persistent as ever, notwithstanding that it has been reached

and nothing startling found. Perhaps it is nothing but human restlessness to attain some goal that is unusual and dangerous. The scientific value of sailing to or over the North Pole is not likely to be of great moment, and the achievement of the feat would only seem to establish a standard of human endurance, but we may expect to hear of the attempt being persisted in. There are few new wastes to conquer.

## EASING OF THE RAILROAD IMPASSE.

California's fruit industry suffered seriously from the railway strike, but with that this State hasn't felt the effects as keenly as Eastern sections. It has been sensible of them, however, and alive to the efforts that have been making for peace. That the trouble is about over is a matter for general satisfaction, albeit there may be a lack of full understanding as to the settlement effected by certain roads.

The loss to the industries and to commerce and employees must have been very great. The direct loss may be computed approximately, perhaps, but it would be impossible to estimate that resulting from uncertainty, from interruption to going undertakings, from abandonment of projects that may have reached critical stages, from the disturbance of the public faith in the stability of things.

The thing about this strike has been that the loss falls so heavily upon "innocent bystanders." Compared with railroad employers and employees these are in overwhelming preponderance. But they had no hand in bringing on the trouble, nor power to end it. There will be claims of "victory" from each, but the men go back to work at the reduced wage fixed by the United States Railway Labor Board as of July 1st, when they went out. All employees are to be taken back except those who committed acts of violence. Employees who refused to go out are retained, as are also all the new employees.

But whatever advantage may have accrued to either side, the outstanding fact is that it hasn't paid anybody. Certain economic facts have to be considered by all who have to do with the essential things of life and progress, and these it is of advantage to consider in disagreements of this class, instead of the resentments felt on one side or the other, or the assurance of carrying points through the advantage of organization.

Lasting benefit may result from this great impasse, however. The great army of workers affected by the partial settlement are finding themselves about where they were at the beginning, and no doubt some of them consider it fortunate that this is so. There was an appearance at the end that the *status quo ante* was being maneuvered for. If now it shall have been impressed upon the rank and file that they should do their own thinking—not be led into courses of action by others; that they should weigh the possibilities and probabilities and the economic fairness of such proposed action as that which has been agitating the country, the great railroad strike will not have been without its valuable lesson.

Turkey is the sick man of Europe, but it has managed to pull through all its bad spells up to now. Some powerful country has generally come to his bedside and administered helpful potions. England has been conspicuous that way. It remains to be seen what country will intervene this time. Russia is reported to be offering assistance, which accentuates the difference between Russia now and Russia as it was formerly, the hereditary enemy of Turkey. In addition to being "sick," Turkey has been fitted with the appellation "unspeakable." According to recent despatches the country is living up to this title.

A dispatch states that October 15 is the date for the opening of the lobster season. The California law synchronizes with the Mexican law as to the legal time to begin taking lobsters. Meaning crustaceans. There is no closed season for the other kind. It is reasonable to take them any time. They are at the complete mercy of flappers and others. The other kind occur in great numbers in Lower California, and tons of them are brought into the United States via San Diego. This is a commercial matter after all, and not one of double entendre.

It is somewhat singular and entirely creditable that tragedies such as that of the entombed miners get generous response from pugilists and others interested in that class of sport. There have been many instances where subscription papers circulated in behalf of persons in distress have met with liberal response from devotees of the P. R. The quick response at the Auditorium Wednesday night deserves recognition from all who like to see a manifestation of that fellow feeling that does credit to humanity.

Plans for the proposed bridge across Carquinez straits have been approved by Federal authorities, and it seems that the structure is certain to be built. This is in striking contrast to some other bridge projects that have been proposed. Automobileists are enthusiastic over this project, and everything that is possible to further it is being done by organizations about the bay. There seems to be no doubt about the financing of the enterprise, and it is regarded by those in position to judge to be as good as foregone.

## AFFAIRS WASHINGTON

By R. T. S.  
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—When Georges Clemenceau comes to Washington in late November, to pay his respects to President Harding and to former President Wilson, he will also look up an old capital friend in the person of Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson.

Clemenceau is a many-sided man. It is not generally known in this country, but among his many other accomplishments is a profound knowledge of medicine. If he had followed his early bent, and continued the practice of that profession, he unquestionably would have become one of the world's greatest physicians, just as he has remained as one of the world's greatest statesmen.

It was in the field of medicine, therefore, rather than of politics, that Clemenceau and Dr. Grayson met in Paris. They spent long winter evenings together before the fire, when Clemenceau, tired of the discussions and the bickerings of the big four, turned to his young friend, the medical man, for complete diversion.

Dr. Grayson naturally took great pride in the friendship of the French premier. He expounded to the "tiger" many of his own ideas of preventive therapy and found that, despite the heavy burdens the war had imposed upon him, Clemenceau kept up his lively interest in medicine and had left nothing in modern surgery or medical treatment slip by him.

Somewhere stored away Dr. Grayson has a stack of notes dealing with his experiences at the peace conference. All these notes bulk heavily on Clemenceau.

America will take a lively interest in the "Tiger's" white gloves. He wears them at all times and on all occasions. He will wear them when he sneezes, and when he gets excited the gloves go on wild gyrations through the air. Some one suggested one day that the "Tiger" was afraid of his claws and had to keep them sheathed, but another admirer opined that because he was a real fighter man Clemenceau always had his gloves on.

Speaking of the Clemenceau visit to this country, one enterprising correspondent called the startling news a day or two ago that the "Tiger" was coming to this country as the result of a deep-laid plot, fathered probably by Governor Cox, to influence the Congressional election on a League of Nations issue. There was just one tiny little defect in the story. Clemenceau will not start for this country until the week of November, and will not speak until the elections are over. The "Tiger" is coming to try and induce better relations between the United States and France. That will be his job enough, he feels, and anyway he isn't a bit wild about the League of Nations.

Word has filtered into Washington through semi-official channels that the days of Eamonn de Valera are numbered unless he succeeds in getting out of Ireland before the Free State closes about him. Press despatches have told very frankly of the determination of the Free State leaders to stamp out all revolution. They have said the way to do it was "shilly-shallying" with the irregulars. But the more intimate advisers from Ireland tell the story in plainer words.

In short there is to be no more taking of prisoners. This applies especially to those regarded as leaders in the revolt, and it is realized now by the Free States that there can be no peace so long as De Valera is abroad. The hunt for De Valera is on in earnest, and there is said to be no doubt that when he is found his life will atone in some degree for the death of Michael Collins.

The Free States have been greatly heartened by the attitude of the Irish in this country. They have been assured by visitors from America that Irish-Americans are as a unit for the Free State as the best solution of the Irish problem.

Distinguished travelers just back from Europe knock down bottles of champagne and revel among indulgences that life on the ocean wave these days outside the three-mile limit is just one grand cocktail after another. Things are pretty lively the first day out of New York. It seems, and sometimes the celebration of the new freedom extends into the second day. After that, however, everybody settles down to a life of both life and drink more calmly. The novelty of the open bar quickly wears away, and with the exception of a few old souls, the consumption of liquor goes back to normalcy.

In England, it seems, there is much complaint nowadays about the quality of the Scotch whisky served at the "pubs" and at the American bars.

"We have to do the best we can," explained "Colley," the head maid at the Savoy hotel, "but really we are told that all the best whiskies are going to America."

All of which, of course, thrills the Yankee heart—thinking that the good old U. S. A. not only demands but gets the best.

Former Governor James M. Cox, who returned from Europe last week, expressed the hope to some of his Washington friends that Senator Borah would carry out soon an announced intention to visit Europe and study conditions over there.

"Senator Borah," said the former Presidential candidate, "is a brave, honest and conscientious public servant. I know him well and have the highest regard for him. He would be certain to make a most successful study of Europe, and he would bring home convictions that were honest. I hope that not only Senator Borah but as man, other Senators can spare the time and money will go to Europe."

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



## NOTES and COMMENT

Washington Star: "In normal times roofbacks often serve no greater purpose than entertainment. They are read and soon forgotten. In abnormal times they kindle the kindling of passion trouble. As these are abnormal times, yarnspellers should have a care as to the exercise of their talents. Take the case of Mexico. The present relations between that country and this country are a little strained. This ought not to be; and men in authority in both countries are striving earnestly to adjust matters. And yet every few days some wild-eyed invention calculated to cause trouble is started on its travels. Now the yarn bears the American hallmark, now the Mexican."

Boston Transcript: "History has seldom recorded a more complete military debacle than that which has befallen the Greek armies in Asia Minor. Almost unheralded, the Kemalists, themselves a routed army a year ago, have emerged from their fastnesses in Anatolia and have driven the Greeks before them on a front several hundred miles in width. The Greek commander-in-chief has been captured, together with most members of his staff. The Greeks have also lost to the enemy thousands of soldiers and large quantities of materials and munitions of war. They have forfeited already the greater portion of the territory whose possession cost them so many lives and so much treasure."

Salt Lake Tribune: "M. Venizelos, far and away the ablest Greek statesman in or out of public life, driven from power by the same agencies which succeeded in bringing about the recall of the exiled Constantine, will not return to Greece until he is sure that he can win the support of the people. Recent events have strengthened his cause, but the venerable and sagacious leader does not intend that his partisans shall undertake a political coup. 'Our aim,' he says, 'is not to bring about a sudden bloodshed; if Greece desires us we shall return; otherwise not.'"

Athletics at Medford, according to the Mail-Tribune: "The new high school athletic coach is a holy terror and should be recalled. He brazenly contends that gridiron gladiators should be selected for their physical prowess, instead of their social status, that tobacco puts a crimp in the wind, and that games should be won on the field of battle instead of about a hot stove. He also never saw a ball-room. He who could make an end run. He also has the visionary notion that, inasmuch as he gets paid for being a coach, he should function as such."

This, from the Stockton Record, may get a rise out of Berkeley: "When a poet, Charles Keeler, was made secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce there were probably many who recalled the old yarn about the Jewish gentleman whose daughter had married a poet and who exclaimed, 'But a poet—that is not a business!' What in Sam Hill could a poet do to spread the gospel of a Chamber of Commerce? But it happened that Berkeley was not a commercial town, wasn't trying to get factories and didn't have any peaches to advertise except the kind that know how to do their own thing."

Christian Science Monitor: "The spread of the manufacture of radio apparatus in the United States has been astonishing, but it has not been confined to this country by any means. A striking proof of the extent to which wireless communication has appealed to the imaginations of whole populations is seen among French children. They are casting aside the old mechanical toys like automobiles, railroad trains and even airplanes and are taking up with avidity miniature wireless sets of various kinds that are offered to them."

New York Herald: "The 30,000 spectators at the fair at Rutland, Vt., who saw Belvin W. Maynard, 'the flying parson,' fall 800 feet to his death, were witnesses of another man's disastrous attempt to play on even terms with fate. Other fliers who were present said Maynard attempted a tail spin at 2000 feet when he should have been at least 3500 feet in the air to undertake the feat. Perhaps Lieutenant Maynard misjudged the distance. Perhaps he took a chance. A man with his record naturally would take a chance. He was one of the most skillful and intrepid of American aviators."

New York Journal of Commerce: "Perhaps too much is being made of the victory just won by Senator LaFollette in the Wisconsin primary. LaFollette is now a candidate for a fourth term in the Senate and his re-election in some aspects may be felt not to have much more significance than on former occasions. Wisconsin is a state whose electorate is unsound. It contains the Socialist center of Milwaukee, and its large foreign population includes many elements of European radicalism."

Washington Post: "There is something tragic in the manner in which the Earl of Rosebery and of Middlethorpe is making preparation for the end of his career, which cannot be far off. Thus, the other day Lord Rosebery, who is a physical wreck, paid his last visit to Montmorency, his great estate and principal country seat in Buckinghamshire, and in announcing to his tenants and to those employed on the estate that he was turning over the possession of the entire property to his only surviving son and heir, Lord Dalmeny, he bade them all a formal farewell."

The Salt Lake Tribune swells the testimony: "The Pennsylvania company reports that in the year ending May 31 last it operated 1,400,000 passenger trains and carried 152,000,000 passengers without the loss of a single life due to train accident. By way of contrast, the company notes the appalling record of grade-crossing accidents with a resultant loss of more than 10,000 lives in the last five years. Most of these grade-crossing fatalities were due to negligence or carelessness on the part of drivers of automobiles. Many of the deaths may be charged to criminal recklessness. Fearful toll was taken of 'joy-riding' parties in which bad liquor featured."

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

### THE FOOL.

This is the tale of a foolish man, one of the countless throng. His home was happy and filled with peace, till a stranger came along. And the fool invited him in to tea, and the stranger sat him down.

And looked at the joys which the fool possessed and viewed them with a frown. "There ought to be windows over there," said the stranger unto him. "The dining room is much too small, and the light is much too dim. You should change the style of the furniture and build the house anew. You and your wife would be happier here if you'd do what I tell you to!"

Now under that roof the fool had lived, and gladly the years were spent. But under the spell of the stranger's words he brooded in discontent. And the love of his home was turned to hate and his smile became a frown. And cursing the roof which had sheltered him, in anger he burned it down.

The fool could have altered the house he owned, but the stranger said "destroy." So his foolish hand applied the torch to all that had brought him joy. And though you smile at this mad man's deed, take heed as you go your way. That you let no stranger in your house who shall lead your mind astray.

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### WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half-Hour Music, Greek Theater, U. C., 4 p. m.

Alameda County Floral Society, 7 p. m., Hotel Oakland.

Rev. A. S. Phelps conducts vespers service; Mills College.

Contra Costa Club meets, Claremont Terminal, for hike.

Concert, Lakeside park, afternoon.

Yeomen's outing, Washington park, Alameda.

Elks, Alameda, hold trapshoot, mornings.

Auditorium—Pinafore.

Fulton—Scandal.

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages—Vaudeville.

American—The Dictator.

Century—Just One Girl.

State—Evidence.

T. ad D.—The Storm.

Franklin—Blood and Sand.

Broadway—Grandma's Boy.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

### EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Alameda County Floral Society, 7 p. m., Hotel Oakland.

Oakland Community Orchestra, Oakland High School, evening.

American Legion luncheon, 1546 Broadway.

M. W. of A., initiation, evening.

W. O. W., whist, Pacific Building, evening.

Macabees initiation, evening.

Alameda Review, W. B. A., meeting, Eagles Club House, evening.

C. of F. of A., whist, St. George Hall, evening.

Col. John B. Wyman Circle, dinner, Memorial Hall, evening.

H. A. Snow speaks Rotary Club, Hayward.

## About YOUR HEALTH

What to Do When Something Really "Gets in Your Eye"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Some persons have eyes which seem to possess a real affinity for dirt. Perhaps you are one such person.

Big eyes and eyes with wide-open lids, eyes which do not close at the least hint of danger—all such eyes pick up cinders, particles of carbon, dust and dirt of every description.

Then, of course, some occupations predispose to this sort of accident.

For years I have protested against the practice prevailing in most factories where one of the workmen has a peculiar knack of removing foreign bodies from the eye. He uses a toothpick, a nail, the corner of a not-too-clean handkerchief, a pointed stick or some other instrument.

This was a practice which could be overlooked years ago before we learned the meaning and significance of surgical cleanliness. But it is not to be passed over now that we know the dangers and causes of infection.

So simple a thing as a cinder may breed no trace of an eye, and then the application of an implement of any sort may carry germs which will invite serious inflammation, if not the actual loss of sight.

If you will leave the eye alone or practice that good old rule, "Rub the other eye," the flow of tears will in most cases wash away the offending substance.

If this does not serve, and the foreign body is not traceable at the eye, then the application of an implement of any sort may carry germs which will invite serious inflammation, if not the actual loss of sight.

Have your doctor show you how to turn the upper lid. It is a simple thing to do, and he will gladly teach you. Everybody should know how to do it.

It is a common thing to have a tiny object hide itself under the lid, and it may be impossible to remove it without turning the lid.

Never use any kind of tool to remove an embedded object. There must be sterilization of the instrument even when in the hands of a doctor or trouble may follow.

Take no chances on your eyes. Your sight is a priceless possession. You must not trust any one to touch your eye unless he has known skill and goes after the annoying particle in a perfectly clean and thoroughly professional way.

### NO JUDGE OF LITERATURE.

Strangely enough the "Recessional" of Kipling, known in verses of Kipling, has been known in America as verses that their distinguished author never thought much of. Indeed, he steadfastly declined to have "Vampire" included in any collections of his complete works until recently.

The "Recessional" was hurriedly scribbled on a couple of sheets of scrap paper at Kipling's home and promptly shunted to the waste basket. A young woman visiting at the house happened to notice it and, purely out of curiosity, fished it out, and read it. She was captivated by its power and beauty and, with not a little difficulty, persuaded Kipling to permit her to send it to a publisher. The public evidently agreed with her, but Kipling would never admit that they were not both wrong.—Indianapolis Star.

### "KNOCK ON WOOD."

The phrase "knock on wood" comes from an old Danish myth. Here is the authentic origin: According to Danish tradition, whenever an old Danish sea captain was about to start on a long journey in his wooden vessel, he would tap on the side of his ship and stand silently by. It was a superstition that the elves of the forest would come out to bless the ship because it held millions of their kind in its timbers. Whatever the case Danish ships submitted to this quaint ritual seemed to acquire immunity from the perils of the sea. So the superstition became a custom. And the allusion came down to modern times. That is why one "knocks on wood" whenever he does not want his luck to desert him.—Chicago Tribune.

### ENGLISH EAT FROGS, SNAILS.

Englishmen are developing a taste for frogs and snails, and it is said that more snails and frogs are now eaten in the Cafe Parisien of the Savoy hotel here than in all the restaurants of Paris.

Chef Cranston of the Savoy receives every day 250 frogs and 200 snails from France, where they are caught in the vineyards and live on insects and grape leaves. The daily supply, which comes by airplane express, is about to be doubled.—New York World.

### ALLIGATORS AS FOOD.

The tails of alligators up to three and four feet long are good eating when roasted. Over that length they are musty tasting. The natives of South America, however, eat all sizes when other grub is scarce, although the expression "come-cayman" ("alligator-enter") is a term of reproach with them.—Adventure Magazine.

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Miss Mabel Gray, president of the Ebell club, presided at the club's first luncheon of the season yesterday.

At a meeting of the police and fire commissioners this morning there were present Commissioners Turner and Harrow and President Johnson.

Miss Alice Collier of Berkeley will leave here soon for Los Angeles for a visit of several months.

Almond picking is well under way in Livermore.



Music and Musicians

Artists and Their Work

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

The chief features of the musical season approaching have by now been generally decided. Some few dates can be expressed only so far as the month; one or two, not even that definitely. But here, as well as it can be given, is the calendar: September, late—Young people's symphony concert, U. C. October 6—Geraldine Farrar, Auditorium. October 16—Florence Macbeth, Auditorium. October 28—U. C. Symphony, Auditorium. November 3—Maier and Patterson, Auditorium. November 4—S. F. Symphony, Auditorium. November 7—Toscha Seidel, Berkeley Musical Association. November 8—S. F. Symphony, U. C. November 22—S. F. Symphony, U. C. November 30—S. F. Symphony, Auditorium. December 1—S. F. Symphony, U. C. December 3—S. F. Symphony children's concert, Auditorium. December 11—Isador Duncan and dancers, Auditorium. December 17—Children's concert and chorus, U. C. December 20—S. F. Symphony, Auditorium. January 2—S. F. Symphony, Auditorium. January 7—Ukrainian national chorus, U. C. January 22—S. F. Symphony, Auditorium. January 29—Mitscha Elman, Auditorium. February 2—S. F. Symphony, Auditorium. February 7—Florence Easton, Berkeley Musical Association. February 16—S. F. Symphony, children's concert, Auditorium. February 26—May Peterson, Auditorium. March 2—S. F. Symphony, Auditorium. March 7—Edward Johnson, Berkeley Musical Association. March 24—Edward Johnson, Auditorium. March 31—Alfred Cortot, Berkeley Musical Association. April 17—Flonazey Quartet, Berkeley Musical Association. April 20—Gustav Novak, Auditorium. The concerts of the Berkeley Musical Association are for members of that body only. The others in the list are open to the general public. Berkeley concerts, including those of the association, will be given in Harmon Gymnasium.

PRIMA DONNA TO STAY IN OAKLAND.

Miss Margaret Bruntsch, noted prima donna contralto, whose fame has been established throughout Europe in the several years she has sung abroad, is to remain in Oakland instead of accepting any of several eastern offers that have come to her. She will, instead, open a studio here. The announcement has been received with satisfaction by her many friends here and in Alameda, her former home. Miss Bruntsch recently was the guest of honor at an affair given by Miss Alice Eggers at her home at 231 Highland avenue, Piedmont. Miss Bruntsch will remain with Miss Eggers indefinitely, occupying a portion of her home as a studio. Miss Bruntsch went to Europe several years ago from the Eastbay. She sang in many continental centers, particularly in Berlin, Leipzig, Bayreuth, London, Paris and Vienna. Her appearances included not only several seasons in leading contralto roles in the chief grand opera houses, but concerts as well.

TALENTED HARPIST OAKLAND RESIDENT.

One of the leading exponents of the harp, Mme. Anna Louise David, has returned from a period of traveling to make her home in this city. Mme. David has no immediate plans for concert work, but will continue here some time in rest and study.

ETUDE CLUB TO BEGIN SEASON.

The Etude Club of Berkeley will begin its fall season with a miscellaneous program under the chairmanship of Mrs. George A. Davis tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. The soloists and hostesses of the day include the following: Soloists—Mrs. Florence Brown, Mrs. George A. Faulkner, Mrs. Ralph E. Hoyt, Miss Janet Knox and Mrs. Herbert Lee. Piano Ensemble—Mrs. Ralph S. Marx, Mrs. B. P. Baker, Mrs. K. T. Bravinder and Miss Myrtle Fielding. Tea Hostesses of the Day—Mrs. Angus Combs, Miss Norma Combs, Mrs. M. I. Avery, Mrs. O. W. Amthor, Mrs. Frank Duffy, Mrs. Fred E. Allen and Mrs. W. F. Anderson. The following session will be a closed meeting on September 25.

YOUNG STUDENT WILL BE HEARD.

Karl Helme, a young pianist, will be presented at the American Talent Club Saturday evening next by his teacher, Mrs. H. J. Krick.

OPERA NUMBERS ON BAND PROGRAM.

"Toscha," "Theodora," and "Pink Lady," will be some of the operatic selections to be played by the municipal band at the regular Sunday concert at Lake Merritt. The program follows: 1. "March"—Maiden America. (Smith.) 2. Overture—"Tosca." (Rossini.) 3. Waltz—"Luna." (Lincke.)

Folks in Musical News

Above at the left is MISS LUCIA DUNHAM, leader singer, who will appear at the University of California; at the right, MISS MARGARET BRUNTSCHE, noted European singer, who will remain in Oakland; left (below), MME. GERALDINE FARRAR, who will give concert here next month; THOMAS FREDERICK FREEMAN, who will accompany Miss Dunham, and MME. ANNA LOUISE DAVID, noted harpist, who is back in Oakland for a time.



4. Ballet Music from "Aida." (Verdi.) 5. "Overture"—"Festival." (Larsen.) 6. Overture—"Festival." (Larsen.) 7. Serenade for Flute and French Horn by Titi, Louis Newbauer; French Horn, Adolph Scholz. 8. Gems from "Pink Lady." (Caryl.) 9. "Album Leaf." (Wagner.) 10. March—"Powhatan's Daughter." (Souza.) "America."

BERKELEY MUSICAL ASSN.'S PROGRAM.

The Berkeley Musical Association has announced its program for the season of 1922-1923. This is the nineteenth season of the organization. The programs comprising the season's series will be presented in Harmon Gymnasium. As usual, admission will be for members only. The following artists have been engaged for the season. November, 1922, Toscha Seidel, the eminent Russian violinist; 1923, Miss Florence Easton, dramatic soprano, from the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York; March (early), Edward Johnson, the tenor from the Metropolitan Company of New York; March (late) Alfred Cortot, the French pianist, April, the Flonazey, singing quartet. The exact date will be announced before each concert.

LUCIA DUNHAM IS TO SING AT GREEK.

The Greek theater will open its fall season of musical events with a concert by Lucia Dunham, mezzo-soprano, in Wheeler Auditorium on Thursday evening, September 21; he will be accompanied by Thomas Frederick Freeman at the piano. Mrs. Dunham is only to be in the bay region a short time before returning to New York, where she is associated with the Institute of Musical Art, which Frank Damrosch so ably heads. The Wheeler Hall recital will be the only opportunity afforded Mrs. Dunham's many friends to hear her in program on this side of the bay during her present visit.

The interest already manifested in the coming concert by Mrs. Dunham shows how well she is remembered for the delightful programs which she gave during the Summer Sessions when her home was for a time in Berkeley. The critics at that time were unanimous in ranking her "one who makes music with the heart as well as with the intellect." While including the widest range in her repertoire—singing in

some fourteen languages—Lucia Dunham stands pre-eminently as an ideal leader singer and it was as such that her audiences welcomed her again and again when she was here several years ago. Now she comes back with a more varied program, the folk songs still finding a place, to be sure, but making room for other lovely and seldom heard lyrics.

PROGRAM

- a. "Ode from Ossian's Poems" Hopkinson
- b. "Aminie" Wokerlin
- c. "Lungi dal caro bene" Secchi
- d. "Odeon fatale" Verdi
- e. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- f. "Nebbia" Respighi
- g. "But Lately in Dance" Arensky
- h. "Kak me bolno" Rachmaninov
- i. "As Fair is She" Rogers
- j. "In the Silence of Night" Rogers
- k. "Bartolillo" Spanish California
- l. "Moanin' Dove" American Negro
- m. "O Rock Me" American Negro
- n. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- o. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- p. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- q. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- r. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- s. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- t. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- u. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- v. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- w. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- x. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- y. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers
- z. "The Lone Prairie" Rogers

MUSIC FACULTY AT MILLS HONORED.

In the series of teas given by the different residence halls at Mills College that given last week by College Hall was one of unusual interest from a musical point of view. The faculty of the School of Music were guests of honor and the program was given by three students in that department. These young women are Misses Helene Reynolds, Mary E. Jump and Kariola Junt. They are known as the Mills trio. They formerly played under the name of the Sicilian trio. Miss Reynolds has been selected as second harpist for the coming season of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. She played the following selections: 1. Adagio from Act II, Lohengrin Wagner 2. Fantasia-like Schueker 3. Largo Handel

Miss Mary E. Jump played the second and third movements of the concerto in F sharp minor of Vieuxtemps. College hall has come to be known as a center for music in the campus, as its head residents have been lovers of music, Mme. Evelyn Stoppard, when she was a member of the teaching staff, brought many musicians of note to the hall, and Mrs. Esther A. Gaw, the present head resident, is a violinist of ability. The music faculty who were guests at the tea included: Luther

Marchant, Frederick M. Biggerstaff, Edward Faber Schneider, William J. McCoy, William V. Caruth, Arthur Weiss, William F. Laara, Catherine Urner, Alice C. Bumbaugh, Essie Connel Keefe, Lauretta V. Sweeney and Elizabeth Richardson.

WEDNESDAY MORNING CHORAL TO REOPEN.

The Wednesday Morning Choral will begin the season of 1922-23 under the direction of Paul Steindorff Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock in the rose room of the Hotel Oakland. The following officers will serve for the year. President, Mrs. Newton A. Koser, first vice president, Mrs. Harry J. Knowles, second vice president, Mrs. John Merrill, secretary, Mrs. Herman Hadenfeldt, treasurer, Mrs. Josephine S. McCumby, librarian, Mrs. M. H. De; music committee, Mrs. George C. Jensen, Mrs. Harvey Lindsay, Mrs. F. L. Dettman, voice committee, Mrs. Doris Lowell, Mrs. J. Krug, Mrs. Norman de Vaux, Mrs. Ed C. Petersen, Miss Florence Dean.

CHILD MANISTE TO GIVE PROGRAM.

Patricia Duffy, child pianist, pupil of Mrs. Orel Sheehan, will give the half hour of music in the Greek theater this afternoon. The little artist, who is nine years of age, will give a program of ten numbers, including one of her original compositions. The program follows: 1. Voices of Spring. 2. Sending Nocturne Op. 53 No. 1. 3. Chopin Spinning Song. 4. Medelssohn Sonata. 5. Turner An Autumn Mystery. 6. Patricia Duffy Dream of Love. 7. Karagoun March of the Dwarfs. 8. Grig Cavotte 1 and 2. 9. Bach La Matinee Rondo. 10. Dussack

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY OPENS FALL TERM.

The American Conservatory of Music, under the management of Mrs. Ida O. Rodgers, announces the opening of the fall term. The faculty of the school of music were guests of honor and the program was given by three students in that department. These young women are Misses Helene Reynolds, Mary E. Jump and Kariola Junt. They are known as the Mills trio. They formerly played under the name of the Sicilian trio. Miss Reynolds has been selected as second harpist for the coming season of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. She played the following selections: 1. Adagio from Act II, Lohengrin Wagner 2. Fantasia-like Schueker 3. Largo Handel

Where do you live? "Just over the hill at Lake Orinda. Live where me and the family have room to breathe. None of this thirty-foot lot stuff for me. "In the morning we take a swim in the lake. Evenings the wife and I putter around the yard, and the kids have an acre to play on. "You'll be mighty glad to come and see us—and you'll be more than welcome." Lake Orinda owner telling his friend.

their third year of musical instruction in Oakland and are quite optimistic as to the musical future in the East Bay district.

Mrs. Rodgers has had twenty-five years' experience in teaching violin and piano, before being located in Danville, Illinois, Chicago and Denver, Colorado.

Other members of the faculty are Prof. S. Baron of Manchester England, a pupil of J. Hulme, violinist to the King of Belgium and to the Duke of Westminster. Prof. Baron taught for a number of years in Hartford, Conn., and in Rochester N. Y.

Miss Grace Foley, a well-known pianist of the East Bay, is a graduate of Rush Conservatory, Chicago, and a pupil of Edgar Brazelton.

Miss Eva Mascarenas, a graduate of Oakland College of Holy Name and a pupil of Mandfeldt.

The American Conservatory is located in the Mershaw building.

GERALDINE SAYS PUBLIC IS BOSS.

The longer Geraldine Farrar, who appears at the Oakland Municipal Opera House in concert, October 6, pursues her career, the more firmly is she convinced that her real manager is not C. J. Foley, but the public generally. "From the standpoint of the interest it displays and the activity it manifests in connection with my affairs," she said recently, "I get to look at the public as my manager sometimes and invariably as my friend. As a matter of fact it fulfills the advisory function more thoroughly than perhaps any more expertly than my actual manager does, for what is one man against a thousand, especially if they are not only men but women and children."

The seat sale for the Farrar concert will open tomorrow at the office of Zanette W. Potter at Sherman, Clay & Co., Oakland.

NUTRITION CLASS PLANS FINISHED.

A complete plan for the conduct of nutrition classes in the various Oakland schools has been completed by the Federation of Mothers' Clubs, the Principals' club and the superintendent of schools, and the plan for furnishing nutrition for underfed children of the schools has been decided upon.

The work will be under general charge of Mrs. F. L. Burdette, chairman of the hygiene committee of the federation, and each club desiring to enter this field will secure her approval. She will refer it to the school board for final approval.

The following rules will then apply to the club volunteering to carry on the work: 1. It will buy the food and milk, and sell same to the children at cost, supplying needy children who are unable to buy their own.

2. It will have charge of the distribution in the school. 3. It will pay the bills incurred in the work.

An advisory committee will be in general charge of the work, picked from the Federation and the Principals' club. They are Mrs. F. V. Volmer, president, ex-officio; Mrs. W. F. Burdette, chairman; Mrs. James F. Cooper, Mrs. Philip Dibert.

The members of the committee of the Principals' club are as follows: Mr. H. C. Welty, president, ex-officio; Mr. W. F. Burdette, chairman; Miss Susan McFeeley, Mr. C. R. Volkes, Mr. C. E. Furbush, Mr. E. F. Dyer.

CAR TURNS OVER, OWNER RIGHTS IT BABY SLEEPS ON.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Clarence McCoy, of Norwood, is a handy man with a "bliver." He was driving home in his sedan the other night when the wheels skidded on wet street car rails and the car overturned. He and his wife, who was holding their sleeping baby in her arms, crawled out unhurt and McCoy too. Not damaged, he caught hold of the top and gave a mighty heave. The car righted and McCoy and his wife got back in and drove off. The baby was still asleep.

Chocolate Replaces German Sauerkraut.

By Universal Service. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Because of their relative cheapness American chocolate bars are replacing sauerkraut as a staple article of diet in Germany. Cissel Domogay, at once an instructor in the Department of Commerce and in 1915 great quantities of American chocolate, smuggled into west Germany, where importation of chocolate was prohibited, were sold in East Prussia, and a heavy demand with splendid prospects of a permanent importation, existed. Before now one of the opinion that a good market can be built up for American chocolate tablets and cocoa of first-class quality if they can compete with German products and secure import licenses.

Many Germans are now using chocolate regularly for meals; its consumption is increasing constantly. Last year 127,000 metric tons of cocoa beans were imported into Germany, as compared with only 52,500 metric tons the year before the war. The net capita consumption has increased about 300 per cent. Chocolate has stimulating and concentrative as well as dietary qualities and is much used by aviators.



By LUCRA BRIDE POWERS.

Oakland Municipal Art Gallery. Permanent collection of paintings, main gallery. Porter collection. Miscellaneous group of California painters. Works of English artists. PALMIST OF FINE ARTS, EXPOSITION GROUNDS. First International Water Color Exhibition. Loan Exhibition of Ancient Chinese paintings. Gallery of peasant embroideries and costumes. Oriental rooms, showing collection of lamps, embroideries and textiles; also a fine collection of Japanese prints. Sculptures by California and other American artists. GOLDEN GATE PARK MUSEUM. Paintings, sculptures, objects of art in new museum. PRINT ROOMS. Fine collection of Brangwyn's etchings, including the famous "Women of Longport," "Watson's Bridge," "East of Llangrann," "The Sawyers," and "Point Neuf" from the Brangwyn viewpoint. Composite collection of French and American painters—main gallery.

Ralph Pearson's Prints Stimulate a Dull Market.

A dull week forsooth! What would have kept up even a semblance of interest among gallery-goers, of Ralph Pearson had not come through with an interesting collection of prints, assembled at Gump's? The Carmelite has evolved a new Pearson in his later plates, a freer, fuller personality, revealing a greater joy in the rhythmic forms of nature woven into design. In the twenty-five prints on exhibition are a number of his earlier things that mark the development of the artist; some of them revealing a deeply religious spirit—something of the Druidical feeling—in them. Incidentally, in Carmel there is a tremendous Pearson vogue. One cannot go shank's-head a block without being halted by some enthusiastic Carmelite and being asked if you have seen "Pearson's etchings?" He must be a good fellow as well as an artist to have such a flock of boosters.

When Phyllis Ackerman, then of Berkeley, began to catalogue the Phoebe Hearst tapestries at the Exposition and later at the Post-Exhibition, she went at her task with the spirit of an explorer. It was a hard, long pull, but the reward of accomplishment was hers, with all the thrill that comes with making good on a job that involves taste, enthusiasm, knowledge and a tremendous capacity for work.

How well she succeeded in that first big effort is history. Then she went to New York, a wider field—and then abroad. The stimulus of the Exposition had shown her the way. She would explore the whole field of tapestries, learn their stories, catalogue them, and lead the discriminating into an intelligent understanding of some of the great productions of the world.

And now she is coming to San Francisco, back to the white fog that she is thirsting for, to show us the results of the years between. And she is bringing to the bay country what is said to be the most comprehensive exhibition of tapestries (with their history and an interpretive analysis) that has ever been assembled.

The collection embraces pieces from 1110 to 1810, with examples from London, Paris, Madrid, Brussels and Cracow. Had the rail strike not interfered, the exhibition would have been on at the Palace of Fine Arts weeks ago. The private view is set for Friday, September 22.

Interest in the tapestry exhibit will prepare the man-in-the-street for an appreciation of the tapestries that France is sending to the Palace of the Legion of Honor—the Jean d'Arc.

William V. Poor Tries His Hand at Pottery.

William Varum Poor, now an exile in New York (from our viewpoint, and confessedly often his own), is varying his decorative work that has made him a force in California—particularly among the "school group"—with turning out pottery that is as artistic as one would look for in so ardent a disciple of design. "The old Persian plates in the Metropolitan," says his beautiful wife—Marion Dorn—on a brief visit to the bay terrain—"offered the greatest inspiration we got out of New York. And living near the clay deposits, from which much beautiful pottery is made, Mr. Poor sailed in to try his hand."

Once again we are beginning to develop an American art. Will Americans be patriotic enough to buy the output and thereby stimulate it?

• Bruce Nelson, who for several years has been painting in New York, is about the bay for a short visit, spending much of his time at Palo Alto, where, incidentally, Robert Harsh discovered him—a student in the engineering course at Stanford.

U. C. to Offer Short Farming Courses.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Many short courses in agriculture will be offered by the University of California during the fall and winter. Most of these courses will be given at Berkeley. A course in general agriculture will be one of the first courses given, starting October 2. This course covers crop, product and farm overhauling, with lectures on land settlement and the business side of farming during the first three weeks. During the second half of the course the students will devote their time to the study of production of livestock of all kinds. Lectures are to be supplemented by laboratory demonstrations and field trips emphasizing the practical side of agriculture. Students will also have an opportunity to see some of the prize winning fat stock which made such a creditable record at the recent exposition at Madison last fall.

Anne Brigrman's Photos Win N. Y. Commendation.

Anne Brigrman's photography comes in for a sympathetic discussion in the current number of the "Interpreter," an Eastern weekly that is following the now well-established policy of maintaining a department devoted to the arts. That Mrs. Brigrman approaches her subject with the spirit of the artist has been conceded many times in these columns; and that she achieves such amazing results with a limited medium has awakened wonder, and some reverence for her loyalty, when unquestionably with her fine imagination she could say more, and say it more effectively, in a freer medium. The subtlety of her treatment of the tender moods of nature—"Stardust," for example, has awakened the emotions of many a dreamer. The "Stardust" print is reviewed thusly in the "Interpreter," and the very lovely portrait of a boy.

"In her Stardust, a little wind has come along and rippled the surface of a stream below the figure. And it was Manet," as an art critic says, "who announced that light is the chief object in a picture." In her Grand Canyon of the Colorado, while it is a subject so often seen, she has given us a new treatment of the great chasm. She felt what countless other artists, poets, and writers have felt, the futility of seeking to do justice to it. She knew, she has said that it was impossible to reveal in a picture more than a hint of the Canyon's immensity and she chose an isolated mesa, or butte to epitomize the whole, with a small figure to emphasize the solitude.

Mrs. Brigrman carries into her portrait work the style of her outdoor artistry. She strives to catch the highest expression of which the subject is capable. She placed before us the splendidly animate picture of a boy and told how she had secured it. They both the boy and herself knew The Shadow March, those verses of Robert Louis Stevenson so full of imagery. She repeated one line and the boy the next, and thus continued throughout the poem, and as she went on the poem it was achieved as we saw it, full of the spirit of the verses: All round this house is the jet black night; It stares through the window pane; It crawls in the corners, hiding from the light. And it moves with the moving flame."

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**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS EVENING SCHOOL**  
NON-SECTARIAN  
Fall Term opens October 2 and closes December 22. Classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday—7:30-8:30 and 8:30-9:30 p. m.  
FREE to ex-service men and women who served under the American flag during the Great World War. Open to all others at a moderate tuition fee. All are welcome.  
2-5:30 p. m.—REGISTER NOW—7-9:30 p. m.  
Broadway and Hawthorne Sts. Oakland, Calif.  
Telephone 2681

**Y. W. C. A. GYMNASIUM**  
Opening Rally Friday, September 22nd, 8 p. m.  
NEW TERM STARTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH  
REGISTRATION EARLY  
GYMNASTICS—CO-EDUCATIVE WORK—ARTS—SPORTS—AESTHETIC DANCING—GAMES  
Ask for Foldy Giving Dates and Rates  
SWIMMING POOL  
Only Exclusively Women's Pool in Oakland



BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Conflicting price movements took place in the stock and bond markets the past week but the main trend continued upward. Play of speculative forces generally determined the course of the market, but there was ample evidence of investment buying, particularly of standard railroad shares, and there was good absorption of most offerings.

Several of the specialties were run up to new high records, different favorites coming to the fore nearly every day. Early in the week professional "bull" interests began sounding out weak spots, centering an attack on the shares of the Chicago Western Railway, but the preferred being forced down more than 7 points before the buying support set in. The next day "short" pressure was concentrated on the first issue of the Chicago Western Railway, but the preferred being forced down more than 7 points before the buying support set in.

No unexpected news developments took place during the week to influence the market. The action of the railroad shippers to make new agreements, however, was a source of concern to the market, but a show of strength in standard rails despite Wall Street's professed indifference to the situation on the country's transportation system, and the movement of hard coal and the movement of this community was reflected in freight embargoes on four large hard coal carrying roads. Restrictions in the movement of motor trucks of all kinds, and the movement of men generally because of their prospective hindrance to the industrial revival.

Freight and coal loadings continued to increase, and the surplus of freight cars is estimated to be becoming larger. Manufacturers of railroad equipment are virtually swamped with orders from big railroads, and it is doubtful whether the cars can be produced in time to forestall a serious freight car shortage later in the fall.

The United States Steel Corporation's announcement of an increase of \$3 a ton in the price of its open-hearth steel, followed by the independent, steel and iron manufacturers have been hampered by the coal and rail strikes and the recent 20 per cent wage increase in the steel industry.

Heavy government withdrawals, combined with the usual heavy tax requirements for September, have caused a moderate rise in the price of government bonds, but the highest since August 10. Rates for time money and commercial paper have been included to investment, but the money is still available for investment, however, was seen in the heavy volume of capital offerings, which exceeded \$100,000,000. An issue of \$50,000,000 of 4 1/2 per cent bonds by the United States Steel Corporation, was reported four times over-subscribed.

Financing of cotton and grain shipments caused a perceptible decline in foreign exchange rates. The dollar advanced against the British pound, but the European issues registering substantial gains. Japanese exchange was strong.

CURB MARKET SHOWS WIDE FLUCTUATIONS. There were wide movements with the tone constantly varying from bullish to bearish. The New York Curb Exchange during the past week, the market generally being disappointing to those committed to both the buying and selling side. The week movement was a decline in the price of light oil, through the week advancing over 100 points to 670 preliminary to the beginning of trading in Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania stock. That stock was traded in for the first time yesterday at 55 1/2. All the standard oil shares made vigorous advances as materials and some ended with prices far above a week ago. Simms Petroleum was the most prominent feature of the low-priced independent issues advanced in the past week.

The industrial group moved within a narrower range. Goldwyn Pictures was traded in at 6 1/2 to 3. The price of a recent issue of 100 shares of Goldwyn Pictures was 100 to 110. Motor stocks were irregular. Hollinger Gold moved up from 13 1/2 to 14 1/2. Magna moved from 13 1/2 to 14 1/2. The market after a period of bullish activity experienced a sudden collapse in its market position.

WAR CLOUDS CAUSE WHEAT PRICES TO FIRM. War clouds in Europe brought about a rally in wheat prices after a decline due largely to the strike in the wheat harvest in the United States. Compared with a week ago, wheat yesterday ranged from 10 1/2 to 11 1/2, a like advance, corn was 10 1/2 to 11 1/2, a like advance, oats were 10 1/2 to 11 1/2, a like advance, and provisions were 10 1/2 to 11 1/2, a like advance.

Bank clearing as reported to the Bank Clearing Association for the week ending Thursday, September 14, 1922, was \$1,100,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 over the week ending September 7, 1922.

COAST CLEARINGS. Bank clearings as reported to the Bank Clearing Association for the week ending Thursday, September 14, 1922, was \$1,100,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 over the week ending September 7, 1922.

SAVINGS. An average of more than one million accounts for every bank in the United States is indicated by a partial data for the country compiled by the savings bank division of the Federal Reserve Board. The savings banks of the United States, which reveals more than \$2,500,000,000 in savings deposits.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK Sept. 16.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of New York bonds:	
Stock	High
U. S. 4 1/2% 1932	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1942	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1947	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1952	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1957	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1962	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1967	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1972	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1977	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1982	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1987	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1992	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1997	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2002	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2007	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2012	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2017	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2022	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2027	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2032	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2037	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2042	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2047	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2052	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2057	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2062	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2067	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2072	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2077	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2082	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2087	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2092	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2097	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2102	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2107	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2112	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2117	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2122	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2127	101 1/2
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hus in the final match at the Echo Country club, two up and on to play.









Oakland and Vicinity—  
Sunday, fair, except cloudy  
or foggy in the morning; mod-  
erate westerly winds.

# Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press  
Service  
United Press  
International News Service

LAST  
EDITION

VOLUME XXVII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922.

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92 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 to 16

NO. 79.

## MINE RESCUERS TO REACH ARGONAUT SHAFT TODAY; 50 FEET OF ROCK REMAINS

### Late Check Shows Officials That Break-Through Is Due by To- night Unless Hitch Develops

### TWO MEN OVERCOME BY GAS

(By Universal Service)  
JACKSON, Sept. 16.—Fifty feet to go. This distance of solid rock tonight was all that sealed the living tomb of the forty-seven miners trapped three weeks ago by fire in the Argonaut gold mine.

Late official check showed that the day crew driving from the Kennedy mine to the 4200-foot level of the ill-fated Argonaut mine had made ten feet. Mine officials and men in charge of the rescue work estimated that the "break-through" cannot be accomplished earlier than Sunday afternoon, and the least drawback would send it along into the night or early Monday morning.

Smoke and gases following each blast are making it extremely difficult for the miners to proceed with their work, thereby slowing down the rescue drive.

### TWO OVERCOME BY POWDER CASES.

The first rescue casualties of any consequence occurred late today when Bea Fuller, working in the Kennedy 3500-foot level, was knocked unconscious by powder gas in the rescue tunnel and Dan Murphy, a pipe layer, was partially overcome by the fumes. The men were revived at the Red Cross hospital near the mine upple and taken to their homes at Scottsville. Both said they would be back to take their turn tomorrow if needed.

Another thirty gallons of Scotch whisky was available tonight for the rescue workers toiling underground, having been brought here in record time from the United States appraiser's office in San Francisco under guard of Detective Sergeant Andrew Gaughan of San Francisco and two members of the state motor vehicle department's staff.

### WHISKY BIG AID TO MEN AT WORK.

Nothing seems to hit the spot for these men who sweat and toil underground quite like a two-ounce drink of whisky as they come off shift.

As the end of breaking into the unseen boundary line through which the rescue will be effected draws near, special precautions are being taken to keep curiosity seekers off the Kennedy property. Notices that no admittance would be granted to unauthorized persons were placed into the rigid enforcement today and sightseers who figure on spending the Sunday holiday flocking into Jackson and taking in the sights of busy surface activities, had best stay at home.

## High Prices Make Tebutons Dog Eaters

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (Special Cable Despatch).—High prices of meat and the scarcity of food generally are compelling "Rover," "Carlo" and "Fido" to keep under cover these last dog butchers get them.

Official figures published today show that 3441 dogs have been killed and passed upon by inspectors for human consumption in the last three months. This is more than double the average in any of the three-month periods between 1905 and 1914.

## Auto Pilot Killed By Crash in Race

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Frank Norris, racing auto pilot, was instantly killed, and James Hunter, mechanic, was injured when a car which Norris was driving in a race crashed through a fence and was wrecked at the Arlington race track near here this afternoon.

Hunter was removed to an emergency hospital here, where it was said he would recover.

## Poincare Suggests German Penalties

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.  
PARIS, Sept. 16 (Special Cable Despatch).—Germany is willing to pay only 500,000 pounds sterling under the "clearing plan of indemnity payments," instead of 1,500,000 pounds demanded by France, Premier Poincare advised the allies today.

Poincare said that Germany should be considered in voluntary default and suggested further penalties to compel payments.

## Narcotic Dealer Sent to Leavenworth

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Fred Goldberg, 235 Oak street, alleged dealer in narcotics, pleaded guilty before Judge Dooling today and was sentenced to two and one-half years at Leavenworth. Becker has already served seven months in the county jail on a similar charge.

## Gas and Smoke Of Rock Blasts Braved by Men

### Relief Crews Grimly Face Untold Hardships in Ordeal Money Couldn't Buy.

By AD SCHUSTER,  
Staff Correspondent for  
The TRIBUNE.

JACKSON, Sept. 16.—They are blasting in the hard rock tonight, braving the gas and smoke of the explosives to break the last narrowing wall that separates the Kennedy levels from those of the Argonaut.

It is difficult to tell how long the wait will be, for those men down below are working with a last-minute fury of desperation born of the knowledge that the end is near. Hard rock is baffling. The charges "shoot back" sometimes, and time is wasted. Men cannot return to the nose of the bore to plant another blast until some of the smoke has cleared.

### NO MONEY COULD HIRE EQUAL HARD WORK.

No money in the world could hire them to work as they are working tonight in the two levels, the Argonaut crew in the 3600 foot tunnel and the Kennedy men 3900 feet down. I talked to the men as they came out this morning. They had made 19 feet in the rock and there were more than 60 feet yet to go. If the same distance, he nicked off in each of the succeeding six hour shifts the story would be over early Sunday morning, or maybe late tonight. But no one believes the pace can be maintained, for with each foot it becomes more difficult and there is a sharp dip to be made.

"It is hard to get the stuff back in the wheelbarrows," said one of the miners. "We blast, and we clear it out, and blast again. There are three or four blasts to a shift, and if one blows back and does no good, time is wasted. There was one fellow laid out by the gas and taken to the hospital."

### WORD BEFORE NOON HOPE OF OFFICIALS.

"Tomorrow, I think—tomorrow before noon,"

That is the word which goes out from headquarters. Sometime in the morning, eleven o'clock possibly, the word will come up the Kennedy shaft that the tunnel is bored, and there will gather the rescue experts, physicians, nurses and ambulances.

At this hour every consideration and every attention is to be given the stricken men.

No one is to block the roads, the shaft will be kept for the rescue workers. In a planning mill which opens toward the shaft, the newspaper correspondents will wait on a platform, with nearby the photographers.

### ROAD TO MINE IS ORDERED CLOSED.

The road to the Kennedy mine has been ordered closed by the sheriff of Amador county and the State Highway Commission. One must have credentials to get through. Motorists who may come from all parts of the state will find they cannot even approach the scene of the disaster. They will find they are not wanted, and can serve best by leaving the roads free.

The tension in Jackson and about the collars of both mines has tightened today. At the Kennedy mine, where everything has been anticipated for more than a week, are collecting a large number of persons who will be here now until the end. Old timers are coming up and it is announced stations are being cleaned.

Ready to be sent down if needed are new timbers. Nurses wait in the temporary hospital, and ambulances stand by. The head of the rescue team, E. O. Pickard, is here with his eight men and truck of equipment. Each of the eight is captain of a crew which will go down when the time comes. They will crawl through the tunnels dug by the miners and, testing the air as they go, will advance into the forbidding depths of the Argonaut to learn the answer to the question the country has been asking for three weeks.

### RESCUE ONLY TOPIC OF TALK IN TOWN.

Nothing else is talked in Jackson tonight but the possibility of rescue. T. S. Boro, proprietor of a soft-drinking parlor, came out of the shaft this noon, his face plastered with sweat and streaked with mud. When the disaster came he left his business, donned the suit, cap and hob-nailed boots of a miner, and went down the shaft to work. In addition he gave the use of his car to carry the miners to and from work. There are others who have done the same. D. J. Bristol, druggist, organized the motoring crew and enlisted Enrico Cuneo, Howard Smith, Manny Lema, Chris Mares and E. Paronni, all business men who own automobiles, and as a result the men who are doing the big work of the rescue are met at the shafts and taken home. The hob-nailed shoes have scratched the cars and their mud-plastered clothes have stained the upholstery. The volunteer drivers would not even accept free gas and oil from the Red Cross. It was the only thing they could do, and they are doing it.

### BLOW OF TRAGEDY FELT MORE KEENLY.

This is Jackson's tragedy and Jackson feels it tonight stronger than at any time. "As the hour approaches, that hour to which all

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## BONUS VETO BY HARDING HELD SURE

### Still Opposed to Measure Without Finance Arrange- ment, Say Senators Sending Legislation to White House

### Secretary Mellon Expected to Recommend Adverse De- cision on Ground Treasury Has No Money to Pay

By UNITED PRESS  
LEARNED FROM TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—President Harding has "not changed his mind about the bonus bill" and will veto it, according to senators close to the president tonight. They made this statement as the bill was sent to the White House.

President Harding, it was claimed, would send the bill to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon before announcing his decision with regard to it.

Mellon, who has constantly opposed enactment of bonus legislation now on the ground that there was no money to pay the \$4,000,000,000 charge involved, was expected to recommend that Harding veto the measure.

In a protest filed at the White House late today against the bill, the United States chamber of commerce, through its president, Julius H. Barnes, set forth numerous reasons for asking that the bill be disapproved. These included:

"A bonus will not be a guarantee against future pensions.

"It is necessary to conserve the government's funds to care for disabled veterans.

"It is contrary to American practice and the spirit of democracy to give war veterans who returned unharmed gifts of money from the national treasury.

"Assessment founded upon assumption that men who entered the armed forces were deprived of high wages are fallacious.

"Bonus payments made by European countries do not constitute a precedent. Pay of members of the American forces and pay given by other countries are not comparable."

### To Press Daugherty Impeachment

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—With the American Federation of Labor and the Farmers' National Council co-operating with him, Representative Oscar Keller, Minnesota, Republican, will seek to move to the house judiciary committee Tuesday that he should drop his impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.

On that day Keller is under instructions from the committee to present evidence substantiating the seven allegations on which he based his impeachment resolution. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, also is to testify, according to Edward F. McGrady, legislative representative of the federation. Benjamin Marsh will represent the farmers' council.

Following their testimony, the committee will decide whether to postpone their action, report to the house in favor of a formal investigation of Daugherty or report adversely on Keller's impeachment resolution.

### House in Turmoil As Members Fight

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The House was thrown into a turmoil when blows were struck on the floor during discussion of the conference report on the rivers and harbors bill this afternoon.

Representative Dempsey of New York and Representative Oliver of Alabama, were the principals. Dempsey strode across the floor to Oliver's seat and spoke to him. A moment later the Alabama member retaliated with a resounding slap on the New Yorker's cheek. Dempsey drew back to return the blow, but the two men were separated before he could do so.

### London Times Sale Being Negotiated

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(Special Cable Despatch).—"The News of the World" says tonight: "John Walter has received an offer from the administrator of Lord Northcliffe's estate to purchase the London Times. Application for the purchase will be made Tuesday. The sale of the Daily Mail and allied newspapers to Lord Rothermere has been confirmed."

One of the provisions in Lord Northcliffe's will was that Walter, for many years associated with Lord Northcliffe, should have the first chance to buy the Times.

## RAIL STRIKE SITUATION CLEARING UP

### Separate Peace Pacts by Several Big Railroads and Formation of Company Unions Bring Settlements

### Shoppers Heads Will Seek Early Ruling on Motion to Have Government Case In Injunction Dismissed

By CHARLES R. LYNCH,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The rail situation was rapidly clearing up tonight.

Settlements, either by separate agreement with the shopcrafts organization, or by the formation of company unions, had been reached on many of the big railroads of the country. Negotiations for peace were under way on other roads.

Railroad officials here believed that the "runaway strike" on the Northwestern would end immediately. According to the shopmen, they were ordered not to return to work until the new men were dismissed. Several hundred men, however, returned to work on this road today.

Government attorneys tonight planned the introduction of further evidence relating to violence in the rail strike for presentation when the Daugherty injunction is resumed Monday.

### UNIONS TO SEEK COURT RULING.

The unions will probably move to have their motion to dismiss the case ruled on as soon as the government closes. If the motion is overruled they will proceed to present their case along two lines:

1.—The unions will charge that the railroads entered a conspiracy to break the unions.

2.—The unions will present evidence to show that Jewell and other leaders made every effort to prevent acts of violence.

### NEEDLES CITIZENS PROTEST MILITIA ACTION.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 16.—Fifty needles citizens, bankers, merchants and city officials today protested by telegram to Governor Stephens against sending troops to that city in connection with rail strike disturbances. Their wire said:

"We have been informed that certain interests are again attempting to coerce you under misapprehension of conditions at Needles to place this city under martial law. We desire to protest against this action on your part. The constitutional rights of the people are being fully protected. Such action is unnecessary."

### N. Y. CENTRAL PACT PARLEY COLLAPSES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The New York Central's negotiations with representatives of striking shopmen broke down in disagreement tonight.

The railroad ended the conference abruptly and issued a statement to the effect that the workers had infected new demands into the discussion.

The line said it had 32,951 men out of a normal 53,192 at work.

Strike leaders conferred with the central committee, declining to comment on the break.

### LOCAL RAIL UNION HEAD OPTIMISTIC.

"If this strike can be lost now, no strike could ever be won," declared John C. Good, chairman of the Federated Shop Crafts in a statement issued yesterday afternoon, summarizing the strike outlook in the Eastern district.

Good reviewed the entire strike situation and held that any settlements made between roads of the east and the shop workers would take considerable time for ratification. He insisted that, should the eastern workers return to the shops immediately, "you may rest assured that a continuation of the strike against the 'stand pat' roads in the Eastern district will be adequately financed."

Good pointed to the coal miners and the Lawrence, Kansas, textile workers as samples of what workers could win by united effort through strikes, and said that the country-wide campaign against labor experienced "poor luck."

The chairman further intimated that the rail workers, with the organization composed of strike-breakers, who he said, were becoming disgruntled because of loss of overtime. He maintained that the strikers "haven't lost a man in the last six weeks."

## U. S. Europe Aid Action Is Urged

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Declaring that "the time now seems to be propitious for a reconsideration of the treaty of Versailles and the reparations question," Representative Britten, Republican of Illinois, today introduced a resolution in the House requesting the President, "in the interest of the world's peace and industry, take such steps as he deems wise and pertinent toward bringing about the re-establishment of political and industrial peace in Europe."

## Near East War Free of Menace To U. S., Claimed

### America Free of Entangle- ment, Officials Say, and Will Not Be Involved

By LAWRENCE MARTIN  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The United States is entirely free of any entangling political commitments that might involve it in the Near East situation and the only policy the administration has with respect to it is to remain free; it was stated tonight in a responsible official quarter.

The administration has not considered officially the possibility of American involvement, either in the political situation or in a Turkish-European war, should that occur.

Officials declined to answer questions as to the probable course of this government in the event of a war between Mustafa Kemal and European powers, upon the ground that such a question is not even remotely before the United States.

State and navy officials disclaimed any intention of augmenting at this time the naval force now in the Near East waters. The small destroyer squadron now there, under command of Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, American commissioner at Constantinople, is adequate at present to protect American lives and property, it was stated.

Later, under the terms of an international relief plan now being worked out in conjunction with other governments, the United States might send an army transport to help move refugees, it was indicated.

## Bolsheviks Insist On U. S. Mission Ban

By CARL D. GROOT,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—The Bolshevik government today confirmed its refusal to admit an American technical mission to investigate Russia unless a Soviet mission is invited to America.

Such a step would put Russia on an informal plane, George Thitchein told American Ambassador Morgenthau.

The Soviet minister presented a formal note to Houghton and also told him verbally that Russia could not permit herself to be investigated without permission to study the United States.

Houghton said he had no further suggestions to offer and the incident is considered closed.

## Hotel Keeper Fined \$500 for Booze Store

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—William H. Becker, a hotel keeper of 4101 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, was fined \$500 by Judge M. T. Dooling, for storing liquor in violation of the prohibition regulations today and was fined \$500 by Federal Judge M. T. Dooling. Becker was arrested some time ago and charged with illicit possession of liquor.

## Woman Fined for Operating Still

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Mamie Freitas, 1617 Kirkham street, Oakland, today pleaded guilty to owning and operating a still in her home. She was fined \$100 by Judge Dooling.

## In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—

Story of Mankind Illustration.

The Trial by Balance.

The Vampire De Luxe.

The Builder of Kimberley.

Where Love Is Truly Blind.

Cheating the Juggernaut.

The Story of Mankind.

How the Dead Are Raised.

The Trail of the Serpent.

Cerandine Discusses Cupid.

COMIC SECTION—

Ant-Elise Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Reglar Fellers.

The Katsies.

Toots and Casper.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—

Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden.

Consolidated Press Association.

Universal News, United Press.

SECOND NEWS SECTION—

Local News.

Eastbay Counties News.

Editorial Page.

Art.

Finance.

SOCIETY SECTION—

Society.

Women's Clubs.

The Knave.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—

Motion Picture News.

Theatrical Announcements.

Book Reviews.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—

Features for Motorists.

Victory Highway Map.

"Rhymes of the Road."

"The Sunday Motorist."

Sponser's Detroit Letter.

Gossip on Motor Row.

SPORT SECTION—

News of all sports.

## FRANCE TO RUSH FLEET TO DARDANELLES; BRITISH SPEED REINFORCEMENTS

### Diplomats Feverishly Formulating Policies While the Armies and Navies Are Being Mobilized

### BALKAN CONFLICT LOOMING

(By United Press)

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The French Mediterranean fleet was instructed tonight to hold itself in readiness for immediate sailing orders, owing to the serious turn or events in Asia Minor.

(By United Press)

LONDON, Sept. 16.—It is announced that Great Britain intends to reinforce immediately and, if necessary, to considerable extent, the troops at the disposal of General Harrington, the British commander at Constantinople. Orders have been given to the British fleet in the Mediterranean to oppose by every means any infringement of the neutral zones by the Turks or any attempt by them to cross to the European shores.

The British government holds that if the allies were driven from Constantinople by the forces of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, it would be an event of the most disastrous character producing far reaching reactions not only throughout all the Moslem countries, but through all the states defeated in the late war, who would be profoundly encouraged by the spectacle of the undoing of successes which have attended the efforts of the comparatively weak Turkish forces.

Moreover, the reappearance of the victorious Turk on the European shore, would it is held, provoke a situation of the gravest character throughout the Balkans and very likely to lead to bloodshed on a large scale in regions already cruelly devastated.

(By WEBB MILLER,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The menace of another world war gripped Europe tonight. Wires between a dozen European chancelleries burned with diplomatic code messages. Lights winked in a score of legations, and embassies in Paris and staffs, hastily recalled from the summer's pleasures, worked over secret telegrams.

Suppressed news, excitement unquenched since the summer of 1914, was in the air.

A war avalanche in the Balkans and the Near East threatened to involve at least ten nations and the situation was authoritatively described to the United Press by a high government official as just as grave as the month before the world war. The possibilities of upsetting Europe's shaky peace are just as serious, this official said; the consequences will be just as far-reaching.

### TWO NIGHTMARES CONFRONT EUROPE.

Two nightmares confront Europe, he declared, viz., Fear of Russia and Turkey joining hands at Constantinople, and fear of a holy Mohammedan war to oust Europeans from Asia.

A move to rush through a peace conference that might prevent a general conflagration was under way with small hopes of success. Kemal was described as "drunk with victory" and determined to defy the Allies' ultimatum and go on to Constantinople. His forces now outnumber the Allies two to one.

England's own disagreements with France and Italy added to national hatreds and jealousies throughout the Balkans constitute the most difficult and complicated problem since the world war. Only the most delicate handling will enable the Allies to smooth out the situation without a general war, it was authoritatively stated.

### Five Brigadiers to Be Major-Generals

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Army promotions made today are: War Department retirement board, Edward M. Lewis, commanding second division at Camp Travis, Texas. Robert L. Howse, commanding first cavalry division, El Paso, Texas. William Lassiter, assistant chief of staff, War Department. George B. Duncan, commanding 14th Infantry Brigade, Fort Thomas, Neb. Ernest Hinds, on duty War Department retirement board.

On the heels of the French invitation has come also a bid from British industries to leading German businessmen to come to England in October.

The determination of the captains of industry of these countries to ignore politicians and get together themselves for a peace understanding is causing no little anxiety among those politicians and statesmen.

A notable sign of the press, belittling the Stinnes-Lubersack agreement, declared that the plans of the industrialists and businessmen of France, Germany and England to get together has little significance.

### Canada Decides on Aid Call Monday.

By UNITED PRESS.  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 16.—Canada will decide on Monday whether she will send a contingent of fighting men to join the British in a campaign to check the Kemal advance in Asia Minor.

A special meeting of the Dominion cabinet council has been called for Monday to consider England's invitation to help rush aid to Constantinople.

Premier Mackenzie King and Minister of Militia Graham, out of the city today, will return to the capital Monday, when the matter of the reported invitation will be cleared up. All available cabinet members are being urged to attend.

## Ex Postal Clerk Sentenced for Theft

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Benedict P. Pfanner, former post-office clerk at the Ferry Postoffice, was sentenced today to four months imprisonment and was fined \$150 in Judge Dooling's court, on a charge of robbing the mails. Pfanner was arrested in Brooklyn a few hours before the time set for his wedding. The robbery took place in San Francisco. A government pay check for \$111.55 was taken from a "box" last May.

## Miner Convicted In Treason Case

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Walter Allen was found guilty here late today of treason in connection with the miners' march into Logan county last year. The jury recommended he be given ten years in prison instead of the death penalty.



## WRITERS EAGER TO WIN PRIZE IN SCENARIO TEST

Alameda Chamber of Commerce Receives Many Scripts.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—A perfect flood of scenario manuscripts has been pouring into the chamber of commerce offices in the city hall in the contest which the organization is holding.

"I didn't for one moment realize we had so much real talent in this line in Alameda," remarked Edward Babue, president of the chamber. "Some of the manuscripts which are being received are of extremely high merit and I can safely predict that if many of the contestants turn their efforts toward developing their abilities along literary lines this city will become noted as a city of writers."

The contest closes Monday night at 6 o'clock. As soon after that as possible the winners will be announced. O. J. Mead, treasurer of the chamber, is chairman of the scenario committee. The judges are E. K. Taylor, the Rev. Earl Cochran, and Miss Agard. Three handsome trophies will be awarded the best manuscripts selected.

As soon as the judges announce their findings Walter W. Bell will start selecting his casts and the filming will be under way inside of a couple of weeks.

The keenest interest has been created among the students of the Alameda high school, especially among the members of the high school dramatic club. Nearly every member has submitted a manuscript.

## Finds Silver Screen Talent in Alameda

O. J. MEAD, treasurer of Alameda Chamber of Commerce, receiving scenarios from High School Dramatic Club in the Chamber of Commerce contest. Left to right the girls on the steps are LUCILLE DI VECCHO, JEAN MATHEWSON, RUTH ALBERT and EUGENIA CLINCHARD.



## MARRIED BISHOPS ARE INSTALLED IN SOVIET CHURCHES

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG,  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—Church proceedings have been turned topsy-turvy by the creation of a new Church Congress in Moscow, which in a recent session deposed sixty-one bishops, who were charged with counter-revolutionary activities.

Supplanting the deposed bishops are a number of new bishops who are either married or widowers, and thus for the first time in history married men are at the head of the national church.

The action of the new Church Congress created a storm of excitement among the new bishops, some of them stating that they must consult their wives before accepting their new positions.

Metropolitan Bishop of Moscow, Antunin is one of the new bishops who personally opposed the new venture, and he told the International News Service that he feared it would result in a cleavage in the church.

## Notes on San Jose Social Events

SAN JOSE, Sept. 16.—Mrs. W. H. Anderson and her two daughters, Miss Yvonne and Miss Constance, are back in San Jose after a thoroughly delightful little sojourn in San Francisco and Sacramento. They went to the latter place to attend the state fair, being especially interested in the races.

Returning by boat they found everything in a state of confusion. The Andersons are among the flood of society people who are coming back to San Jose these late summer days.

Interest is keen here in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Willey, prominent Santa Clara girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willey, to Willard Bonnard Snook, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Snook of Berkeley. Both young people are exceedingly well-known here and both are descendants of prominent pioneer families.

Miss Willey is a grand-niece of Dr. Samuel Hopkins Willey, pioneer educator of this state, one of the founders of the University of California. Snook is a graduate of the University of California, a member of Skull and Bones, Sigma Nu, Phi Chi honorary fraternity and other clubs and fraternities. He went overseas during the war and attained the rank of captain in the air service, winning the

croix de guerre and the Victoria Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wakefield will return next week from Carmel, where they have spent much of the summer.

The Omega Nu sorority girls will sometime next month sponsor the opening social event of the winter season, a large benefit ball which is an annual event for the benefit of the Good Cheer club.

This group of young women includes practically all of the foremost girls of the city. They will secure the loan of the Hotel Vendome for their function.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haskins have returned to town from a trip to Pacific Grove, where they occupied a "summer cottage." They report that the summer at this popular beach place has been exceptionally pleasant in every way.

Prof. R. M. Alden and his family, from Stanford University, are among the San Joaquin who are enjoying a sojourn at Carmel. Prof. Alden is noted as a writer, his newest book being "A Boy Who Found a King." Mrs. G. Alden, author of the famous "Pansy" books, is a frequent visitor at the Alden bungalow.

## Swallows Homeward Fly For 5,000 Miles

LONDON, August 23.—(A. P. Mail).—Swallows. It has been established by experiment, migrate from England to South Africa, 5,000 miles.

A man in Berkshire, in 1921, fastened a mark on a swallow and turned it loose. The bird was reported as having been caught five months later at Jansenville, South Africa. Other marked swallows, liberated in England, have been reported from Natal, Orange Free State, Cape Province and the Transvaal.

HUSBANDS: DON'T LEARN.  
CHICAGO.—"My husband has always been hard to get along with since he studied cookery," said Mrs. Thomas Corliss in the Domestic Relations Court.

"THE GREAT UNWASHED."  
LONDON.—For the first time in eight years the statutes of celebrities in London have received a thorough scrubbing. For several years these statutes were known as "The Great Unwashed."

## TOUCHING CHEEKS IN DANCE MEETS LONDON PROTEST

By Universal Service.)  
LONDON, Sept. 16.—Another famous dancer has declared against the "cheek by jowl" dance. Discussing testimony given at a recent famous divorce case, in which it was declared that "it was fashionable to dance 'cheek to cheek,'" Miss Olga Jefferson, famous dancer, expressed her views of the latest "cheek" dance stunt.

By OLGA JEFFERSON,  
Famous Dancer.  
Reference was made during the divorce case to the fashion of dancing "cheek by jowl." It was stated that it was the fashion for a woman to dance with the man's cheek pressed against hers.

This is yet another of those "fashions" which cause people who are not dancers themselves to condemn all modern steps and ballroom practices. They read that such a step is the "fashion," "disgraceful," they say, and they immediately condemn us all as decadent. They never go to dances, and so they imagine every couple hugging each other in every ballroom.

It is quite wrong to say that it is fashionable to dance cheek by cheek. No one who professes to be able to dance has ever adopted this inelegant contortion. The style came from America, and those who preferred to be sensational rather than graceful instantly seized on it as a new "stunt."

It is not correct; it is not pretty; it is not good style. It was only taken up by those who wanted to create a sensation, and who liked the idea of being the first to adopt "the very latest" step.

BOOTLEGGER PIRATES.  
P.A.M. BEACH, Fla.—Bootleggers have stolen several private motor yachts and are using them to transport liquor from Bimini.

CARDIFF.—Rev. J. T. Stephens of Llanelly is one of the best football players in Great Britain. He's a member of the Welsh team.

## STATE EDITORS DINE IN HONOR OF RICHARDSON

Candidate, Pledging Economy, Thanks Press for Aid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—One hundred California newspaper editors gave a banquet at the Press Club tonight in honor of Friend W. Richardson, Republican candidate for Governor. He again made his promise of saving \$12,000,000 to the taxpayers of California.

He declared that the main plank of his platform were economy and efficiency in State government, and that these were the issues to which he intended to confine himself in the campaign.

He declared that it was not his intention to hurt or hamper any humane, educational or charitable enterprise and institution in California effecting the twelve million dollar saving. He said that while serving as state treasurer he had noted numerous small leaks and that it was his aim to stop up those leaks.

One item of extravagance cited by Richardson was the 52 automobiles belonging to the State and the 385 cars kept in running order by the state.

Thanks were extended by Richardson to the press for the part it played in his campaign.

W. F. Nixon presided at the banquet. Nixon is editor of the Woodland Mail.

The speakers included the following: Mrs. Richardson, J. Emmet Olmsted, Petaluma "Arms," George Radcliffe, Watsonville "Pajaronian," Frank F. Merriam, Long Beach, George D. Squires, A. M. Lawrence, San Francisco "Journal," Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland "Tribune," J. R. Gabbert, Riverside "Enterprise," S. D. Merck, Burlingame "Advance," Kyle Palmer, Los Angeles "Times," Frank B. Connolly, "Grocers' Advocate."

## Mexican Oil Output Shows Slight Gain

TAMPIOCO, Sept. 16.—Oil production in the southern fields of Mexico for the week ended August 28 amounted to 1,967,000 barrels, gaining 30,000 barrels over the preceding week. Panuco output was 50,000 barrels less at 793,000.

Output of the Toteeco pool was 720,000 barrels, Mexican Petroleum and Gulf Oil averaging 40,000 barrels a day each and Mexican Seaboard 22,000.

Combined production of Mexican Petroleum was \$15,000 barrels, 62,000 higher than in the preceding week. Mexican Eagle declined to 221,000 barrels. Gulf Oil showed no change in light oil, but output of heavy crude gained 5,000 barrels. From Toteeco, Mexican Seaboard took 150,000 barrels, compared with 171,000 the week before, but it received 122,000 barrels royalty oil from Mexican Gulf. The Texas company, producing 12,000 barrels of light oil, received 75,000 from Mexican Petroleum.

## ANGLO-CHURCH WINS VICTORY IN COMMUNION PLEA

Patriarch of Greek Orthodox Church Recognizes Episcopal Rite.

By FRANK CLARVOE.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—The most important step toward church unity taken in the last hundred years was seen here today in the announcement that the Greek Orthodox Catholic church had recognized the Anglican Episcopal communion as the one orthodox communion of the western church world.

The announcement was brought to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, now in session here, by the Rev. Dr. Wm. Chauncey Emhardt, who has just arrived in the United States from the Near East.

Dr. Emhardt brought with him a copy of a formal letter sent by the Ecumenical Patriarch Meletios of Constantinople to His Grace, Randall Canham, archbishop of Canterbury, England, announcing the acceptance of the concordat between the Greek Orthodox and the Anglican communions.

The concordat, or compact, means that a movement which originated in the Episcopal church gen-

eral convention of 1883 to attain this covenant, so much and so long desired by all Catholic communions, has at last been consummated.

The Greek church has for many years been receiving overtures from both the Anglican Catholic and the Roman Catholic churches looking toward recognition of one of these two communions. Its final decision means that a great victory has been achieved by the Protestant faith.

Dr. Emhardt also brought with him a letter from the archbishop of Canterbury, addressed to the Rt. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, D., presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in America, pointing out the extreme importance of the concordat.

## Girls' Club Plans Indian Summer Fete

The members of the Edonal club, St. Mary's parish social organization of young women, have completed arrangements for their "Indian Summer Fete" in St. Mary's auditorium, Seventh and Grove streets, for next Tuesday night.

The entire membership is interested in the event and all indications point to a large attendance. The committee in charge includes the Misses Florence Kahler, Helen Ring, Mary Zwirk, Mary Dwyer, Evelyn Barron, Regma Monzo, Stella Besomthal, Frances Caplace, Margaret Garvey, Gertrude O'Brien, Mildred Weiss, Lenore O'Brien, Genevieve Casey, Sophie Krause, Irene Casey, May Lynch, Alice Cammiller, and Barbara Douglas.

## Charge Accounts Invited

Wash the latest styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton st., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

Be fitted in our Corset Shop  
Madame Irene Corsets  
\$6.00 to \$35.00

Write for your "Autumn Styles" Book—to ANNE EDWARDS

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE  
GEARY STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

In the Livingston Sports Shop  
New Sports Coats  
\$29.50 to \$89.50

Monday Morning Begins

## Apparel Week at the Livingston Shop

Fashionable Dresses, Suits and Coats reasonably priced!

Never has Livingston's been so well prepared for the fall requirements of Madame and Mademoiselle! Here is that great variety that the discriminating feminine taste demands. Here is that authenticity of style that the woman of the world appreciates. Here is the range of prices that brings Livingston style within the reach of the modest purse, and also makes adequate presentation to Milady whose dress allowance is practically unlimited. All this—with the background of beauty and perfect appointments that makes instant appeal to every visitor. Come—Monday—and select your Autumn Apparel at the Livingston Shop!

## Coats

Because of the unusually varied styles the Livingston Coat Shops offer and the reasonable prices prevailing throughout, the wise woman will come first to Livingston's when purchasing her Fall coat! Capes, coats and wraps—in styles that are new and desirable! Colors are navy, black, Kit Fox, Hawaiian, Marten, Sable, Tunesian, Malay, Zanzibar.

## Materials

Velvette Gerona Panvelaine, Marvella  
Marcova Veldyne Fortuna  
Preciosa Matelasse Imperial Bolivia

\$49.50, \$59.50 to \$245.00

## La Reine Shop Suits, Coats and Dresses

Sizes 42½ to 52½

Styles as smart as those worn by the Miss—adapted to suit the woman to whom the longer lines are becoming.

Coats, \$39.50 to \$175.00

Suits, \$39.50 to \$195.00

Dresses, \$29.50 to \$169.50



## 100 New Dresses reasonably priced

\$39.50

Styles for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear! When you see them, you will marvel that such beautiful dresses can be sold for \$39.50! Every style in the group. Beaded frocks, draped gowns, dresses with flowing sleeves, basque models with full skirts. Not only the desired Silk Gowns, but also a number of attractive Wool Dresses. Women's, misses' sizes.

For your suit or the dress with a bateau neckline!

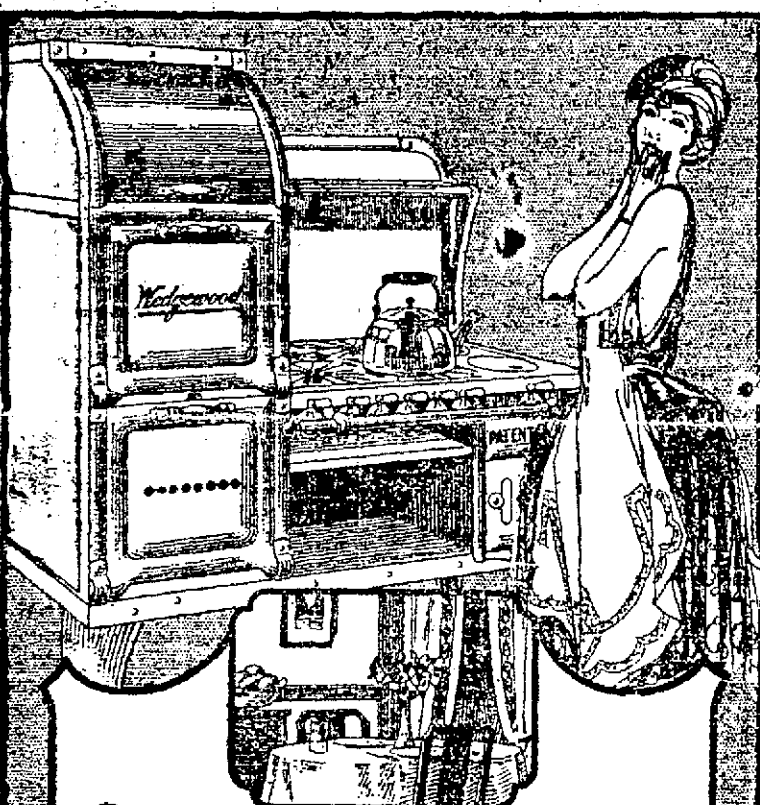
Bertha and Peggy Jane Collars and Guimpes

The "Peggy Jane" are for suits, the Bertha and deep back panel collars are for frocks and suits. Handsome real laces combined with net—white or ecru. Priced \$5.95 to \$39.50.

## Unparalleled Values in Fur-Trimmed Suits

\$39.50

Suits that will surprise every shopper, Monday morning! Price the fur collars alone at any furrier's—and see what they would cost you! Then look at the style, the material, the tailoring! Of Velour de Laine with reversible collars of Nutria, Mole or Caracul. Colors of Hawaiian, Tunesian, Malay, brown, navy, black. Crepe de Chine lined. Also—some attractive tailored suits of Tricotine and Cord Twill, in navy and black. Women's and misses' sizes.



Wedgewood  
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

## The First Dinner!

With a Wedgewood installed in the new home the uncertainty about that first dinner vanishes. Wedgewood cooking and baking can be counted on every time.

Wedgewood meets Western needs by combining a complete Gas Range with a Coal and Wood Heater.

## SOLD THROUGH DEALERS

Wedgewood parts are always obtainable  
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY  
Largest Stove Works in the West  
San Francisco Newark, Calif.

Did you know that the Wedgewood factory located in Alameda county is the largest stove works west of the Missouri river?

## Attention!

Hotel and Apartment House Owners and Managers

We advertise to the general public elsewhere in this paper

## A Sale of ODD PIECES of FURNITURE

At Cost and Less

For This Week Only

Wonderful Values that mean Immense Savings on Furniture for Living-rooms, Lobbies, Reception Rooms, Bed-rooms, Halls, etc.

W. & J. SLOANE  
216-228 SUTTER STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO



## BERKELEY ISSUES HEALTH DEFIANCE TO OTHER CITIES

Effort to Reduce Mortality Rate Brings Challenge For Year's Contest.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—A formal challenge to 62 cities of a size similar to Berkeley to compete with the college city in a campaign to reduce the mortality rate was issued today by the chamber of commerce.

The contest for honors as to the lowest mortality rate will be conducted among cities having a population ranging from 50,000 to 100,000. A letter has been sent to the chamber of commerce in each city, asking the various municipalities to enter a contest beginning on January 1, 1923, and extending over the twelve months following.

The statistical report of infant mortality for 1921 published by the American Child Hygiene Association of Washington, D. C., will be used as a basis for the contest, and the city which shows the greatest percentage of improvement during the year will be the winner.

According to this report, Berkeley heads the list with an infant mortality rate of 59 deaths per 1000 in the year 1921, while East Orange, N. J., has the next lowest rate of 42. The Berkeley death rate for all ages in 1921 was 9.6, while the East Orange rate was 8.5.

The plan of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by A. J. Tucker, is to co-ordinate all the forces in the community making for health and safety and work out a comprehensive campaign to improve the record during the next year. The following general committees have been appointed to date:

Executive committee, A. J. Tucker (chairman), Roy O. Long, Chas. D. Heywood, August Vollmer, H. E. Thornton and Charles Keeler.

Statistics—Roy Henderson (chairman), A. J. Tucker, August Vollmer and Ernest H. Tapp.

Remedial Measures, Infant Mortality—Dr. Alvin Powell (chairman), Dr. Ernest H. Tapp, Dr. J. J. Benton, Dr. May Sampson, Dr. Robert Moody and Dr. C. R. Kruse.

Preventive Measures, Exercise and Recreation—John Berger (chairman), E. L. Davidson, Harold French, Dr. William F. Bade, Mrs. J. U. Calkins.

Preventive Measures, Mental Hygiene—Dr. Don Jan Ball (chairman), Dr. V. E. Dickson, Dr. Geo. Richards.

Preventive Measures, Accidents—E. E. Thornton (chairman), August Vollmer, W. L. Wolf, C. R. Webb, H. A. Higgins and Roy Marsh.

Purity—Charles Keeler (chairman), Harry D. Wilson and Frank H. Dunn.

**TRAIN INSANITY.**

YORK, Eng., Sept. 16.—The suicide of Walter Ford, who shot himself on a train near here, was ascribed by physicians to a unique mental malady sometimes caused by the train's motion.

## CHINESE MOVIE FANS DEMAND LOTS OF THRILLS

American Productions With Plenty of Action Popular in Canton.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CANTON, Sept. 16.—Motion pictures with plenty of fast and thrilling action draw the large crowds in Chinese "movie" houses, while films featuring soul kisses, romances and love scenes are popular in the Chinese audience.

Pictures showing the beautiful heroine escaping from bandits, who are carrying her away in an airplane, by jumping from the plane to a fast-moving train or being rescued from the Indians, just as she is to be burned at the stake, by a brave cowboy are demanded by the Chinese audience.

According to the representative of the Hong Kong Amusement Company in Canton, the Chinese are bored to death by prolonged evening scenes, and shocked by the extreme décolleté and the airy-fairy draperies worn by wood nymph dancing maidens with a wreath of flowers on their flowing tresses.

**THEY WANT ACTION.**

The naughty vamp who wricks a happy home does not bring a thrill to a Chinese audience. While pathetic pictures with plots woven around the prodigal son, the daughter who marries the villain to save the old homestead or the sweet country maiden who loves her cows and chickens and wins the heart of the millionaire club man away from the blonde women of the city by her simplicity will not produce interest—let alone a tear or a handclap.

What the Chinese movie fan wants is action. He delights in thrilling dramas of adventure, narrow escapes from the claws of death, and he must have a happy ending where right triumphs over wrong after many difficulties.

They are also very fond of comedies and have a keen sense of humor. They rock with laughter over Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Ben Turpin pictures. Often the program for an afternoon or evening performance will offer only comedies.

**TWO WOMEN THRILLERS.**

Among the women actresses especially popular in Canton are Ruth Roland and Pearl White. In the lobby of the Pearl Theater are highly-colored posters illustrating three Ruth Roland pictures which are to be shown in the near future.

The thrilling escapades set forth on the vivid billboards are a source of never-ending wonderment to the prospective patrons who collect in front of the theater to discuss the color possibilities suggested in the illustrations.

The Pearl Theater is the one big movie house of Canton and the management is hoping to educate his audience to appreciate the five and seven-reel features. As it is they now demand only the long serial with gripping continuous action and comedies.

## Theodore Dreiser Evades Public It's All Wrong, Says Writer U. S. Out of Joint, He Holds

By EDITH MILLICENT RYAN.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—Theodore Dreiser did not say, "Well, I'll be," but he looked it. The writer, who is the "out free" handed of American authors in dispensing with shock absorbers in his formidable list of novels, short stories, plays, essays, philosophical dissertations, books of travel, romances and what not, received a large-sized, healthy shock the other day when he opened his door and had to admit to the caller that he was Dreiser.

"But how the—?" he began. "Why, this is the first time my bell has rung since I came out here. Now tell me how did you find out where I was?"

His visitor agreed to tell him all about it if he would promise in exchange to be equally communicative about certain things, she wished to know. A bargain was struck and then Dreiser said:

"Don't tell a soul. Not the name of the street, not the town. I don't want anybody to know. I don't want to see anybody. Not a body. Was trekked to death in New York and don't want another procession of ants out here. I am going back, just as soon as I can get this house. Nobody knows who I am in this little place, not even the people next door. And I've been here a year.

**AVOIDS 'FLOCKERS.'**

"I'm not a hermit. Nor mystic. But you know there are a lot of people that regard writing as a sort of picnic. They flock. Want to know how you do it. Want to see you at it. It all takes up time. It leads nowhere. Let people get wind of you and they mean invitations. Society is a business in itself. I can't manage it and do my work, too. Why, under the sun, then, is there anything strange about keeping it dark where you are?"

Dreiser, who has a box at the postoffice, has accordingly kept his address as secret as the Sphinx's her ancestry. Apparently when those occasions in business have arisen where he must part with his signature in the town where he is residing, the process is a hurried affair, the process is a hurried affair, the process is a hurried affair.

Unknown at a garage where he paused, a corner grocery store, two real estate offices, a bank, at the next place inquiry dispatched a girl who returned with a slip of paper on which was written ten all of Theodore Dreiser's names except the final r, street number, following. It was on the chance that Dreiser and Dreiser were the same that brought us to the author's delightful cottage. This much we'll say. It has the best manicured lawn in the neighborhood. The life of a weed is short, for Dreiser cuts the grass about once a day with a trowel in his pocket. This implement he kept busy while he talked of cabbages and kukes, for while the conversation opened in the living-room of the cottage, prospective renters soon called to look at the house and the author said, "we'll duck and lead the way through the kitchen to the back yard."

**CURIOUS ON HOLLYWOOD.**

Dreiser does not claim to have made a thorough diagnosis of the

represent to him a wasted year. He has enough ideas to stock a book, but not the kind he cares to write. "Would I write a book about studio life?" Pause and expletives. "Not I." (Copyright, 1922, Times Mirror Company)

**OTHER WOMEN; DIVORCE.**

Other women entered the life of Emanuel Moss, of this city, according to the testimony of Margaret Moss, who was granted a divorce yesterday by Superior Judge Kinsell. Mrs. Moss told the court that her husband gambled and stayed out late at night.

**LOVE IN CUCUMBER TIME.**

STRATFORD, Eng.—Alexander Vobe wood and won Mrs. Cleopatra Spencer while she was traveling in cucumbers. They quarreled and Mrs. Spencer is suing for breach of promise.

The idea and practice of secession date back to the Greek leagues.

## ABSENT-MINDED WOMEN PUZZLE LONDON POLICE

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Women are more absent-minded now than they have ever been.

They lose themselves in abstruse thought when they are traveling, and then they lose their personal possessions. Judging by statistics they are nearly five times as forgetful as they were before the war.

This is the opinion of Scotland-yard officials, whose fate it is to restore the right article to the right woman after she has lost it.

"Women are exceedingly careless with their umbrellas now," said an official. "At one time about fifty came in to us a day, and a hundred was a record number. Now we have an average of about 240 umbrellas a day. Not even the little straps that they place on umbrella handles now prevent a woman from losing her umbrella, because she simply will not use the handle."

"Women who come in here are appallingly absent-minded. They go away with the umbrellas which we restore to them and leave their bags behind them."

An omnibus conductor said: "I make it my business to keep my eye on as many as possible of the women passengers who have umbrellas if we are not making a crowded journey, because otherwise it means that some one will leave hers behind."

Landslides are frequently the result of earthquakes.

## CANNED FISH, MEAT POPULAR WITH PERSIANS

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Canned fish, meats, fruits and vegetables are becoming as popular in Persia as canned music and electricity, according to a report received today by the Department of Commerce.

"In Persia," says the statement, "when a foreigner is entertained, the native now does not place before him foods peculiar to that country, but offers him canned food and delicacies packed in the country from which the foreigner hails."

"The native Persian has not yet cultivated a taste for American dishes. Although much canned food, chiefly of British origin, is sold to the various foreign colonies."

**REDLICK**

Member American Homes Bureau—Better American Homes





**Complete Home Outfits**  
now featured at  
**Big Savings**

Careful buying of a home outfit will save you a good many dollars. More than that it will give you an outfit that you can enjoy and be proud of for a lifetime.

If you buy your outfit at this store you are buying carefully—you are saving money. Ask anyone who has become a customer here and she will tell you that Better Values at Redlick's means just what it says—more for your money.

The two outfits shown in this space are just suggestive. We might list a thousand assortments and all of them would be priced just as low. But the best way to do is to come in and make up your own assortment, knowing that if you spent a week visiting other places you would end your search for Better Values here.

**\$155.00 for 3 Rooms**

*Small payment down—\$2.75 week*

**Dining Room**—Oak table of Mission style, well made, nicely finished, 6-foot extension, will seat ten people when extended. The four chairs to match are of solid oak with beautiful quarter-sawn tops and full box seats covered with a long-wearing fabricoid.

**Bed Room**—Simmonds full size, all metal bed in ivory or Vernis Martin finish; dresser in golden oak with French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space. Chiffonier to match.

**Kitchen**—3-burner Wedgewood stove with separate oven, white enamel door and drip pan; full size kitchen table, genuine spruce top and drop leaf. Two strong good bow back kitchen chairs, golden oak finish.

And just think: only \$2.75 a week puts all of this outfit into your home. You can change any items you wish and get just as easy terms. As a matter of fact it is our practice to let you name your own terms—anything within reason will satisfy us.

**\$398.00 for 4 Rooms**

*Small payment down—\$5.75 week*

**Dining Room**—Genuine quarter-sawn oak extension table, William and Mary design, Jacobean finish, seats 10 people; 4 graceful chairs to match; genuine brown leather covers on full box seats.

**Bed Room**—Beautiful American Walnut finished dresser with large French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space; chiffonier in walnut to match, has two top trays and several roomy drawers; walnut bow bed, full size with genuine link springs and good quality mattress; dressing table of American Walnut has fine triplets French plate mirrors. This entire set is beautifully rubbed and polished.

**Living Room**—Quarter-sawn oak table, mission style, with paneled ends, large book shelf; genuine leather overstuffed chair and rocker to match, both have full spring seats.

**Kitchen**—4-burner Wedgewood with separate oven and broiler; spruce top kitchen table with drop leaves and individual bins, knife drawers and bread boards; 2 good bow back kitchen chairs, golden oak finish.

This whole outfit is one that any housewife would be proud of—high-grade furniture, beautiful in design—comfortable. See it and you will want it.

# Shoe Fashions

## for FALL

Fascinating footwear faultlessly Fashioned, offered at strikingly moderate prices for such exquisite productions.

**NEW EFFECTS IN FANCY BEADED ANKLE STRAP PUMPS**

Pictured above—A Fall style of utmost grace and beauty—In Patent leather with steel bead trimmings, in Black Satin, with jet bead trimmings—High Arched French heels....

**\$8.95**

**NEW CENTER STRAP PUMPS**

Faultlessly styled, as pictured. Made in Patent leather and Black Kid—Military heels.

**\$5.95**

**IN WALNUT BROWN CALF** with Beige Suede quarters and straps..... **\$6.95**

**FALL CATALOG**  
Ready—Send for it today!

**ULTRA SMART**

New Creations in Otter—Gray—Black Suede and Patent Leather. Novelty Pumps in a strikingly attractive new model, pictured above. In otter suede with brown leather trimmings—Gray Suede with black leather—Black Suede with Patent leather—Boxwood Cuban heels. Also in patent leather with otter suede trimmings, patent leather covered boxwood Cuban heels.

**\$9.35**

**B. KATSHINSKI**  
**Philadelphia Shoe Co**  
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Dreiser had found no answer out here in Los Angeles and Hollywood, where he has viewed an aimless procession going nowhere. With his dynamic energy he confessed to the caller said, "we'll duck and lead the way through the kitchen to the back yard."

**CURIOUS ON HOLLYWOOD.**

Dreiser does not claim to have made a thorough diagnosis of the

Herein is the secret of his incoherence in the small town whose view enchants him—we shall not say whether it is the ocean flowing by his front door, mountains at the back, or the jutting walls of a canyon at the side, for we agreed not to give him away—the author has finished a novel while out here and is now reading the proof. He doesn't say what it is about, but it is a departure.

Will he come back to Los Angeles?

Dreiser doesn't say yes or no. The climate he claims is overpowering and yet there is something agreeable about it, too. No scene would hold him forever. Curiosity brought him here. It has been satisfied. He expected something real, but found a passing show, hoped for something artistically vital and landed among a bunch of lotus eaters. It was too anemic for him, he confesses.

**BEAN ALWAYS BUSY.**

Theodore Dreiser is a difficult person to reduce to the confines of an interview. He is dynamic and flashing with a mind like a volcano in constant state of eruption pouring out a lava stream of ideas. He uses his brain every minute, a brain that keeps turning out a freshly created product. In the last analysis he is not a critical "I see things this way," he said once.

The impression he leaves is that of an absolutely healthy man, full of sanity and keenest vision. He is cast in the mold of an athlete. He radiates normality. There is considerable of the colossus, the titan about Dreiser with a lively think tank added. He is a combination of the victor, the athlete, the discus thrower, a fleet Marathon runner, a romantic Siegfried. He neither mocks, curses, derides nor expounds through translating his dynamism into mere words. He is an idealist. He admits it, but says such a conception of him, such a classification, would make America laugh.

That deflected him from standardized processes of thinking? "God and nature," laughs Dreiser, who began at the age of 17 years to refuse to follow the path of least resistance mentally and to see things as he saw them.

His excursion out here does not

**Beautiful rugs in many fabrics**

Wilton Axminster Tapestry Brussels



**Wedgewood**

"Sterling," you say when you look at the silver—and you know that is standard. "Wedgewood," you say when you look at your neighbor's stove—and you know that is standard, the standard of 300,000 women here in the West who use it and declare it to be satisfactory.

Why be content with a stove you are not sure of when a Wedgewood costs no more? You can have one installed for a small payment down and terms as low as a dollar a week. See the 81 styles on our floor.

**Wedgewood**

A liberal allowance for your old stove will permit you to replace it with a Wedgewood. Come in and choose the one that you want, then let us tell you how much we can allow you. If the appraisal is satisfactory, make the exchange.

**Redlick FURNITURE CO.**

**BETTER VALUES. BETTER TERMS.**

**S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.**

Wedgewood quality is the standard of the merchandise we sell. Because we know we can stand back of it we add our guarantee to that of the manufacturer. No matter what Wedgewood you choose, it must give you good service. We see to that.



MONDAY AT UPRIGHT'S

MONDAY AT UPRIGHT'S

Check over your needs, and look to your supplies, for Monday will be one of those BIG days

# DOLLAR DAY!

Limit 6 to a Customer

## 45x36 Pequot Cases

A saving that needs no embellishing English. Bleached Pequot Pillow Cases, to sell in the Downstairs section Monday for Dollar Day at

\$1

A good, old-fashioned DOLLAR DAY, replete with savings on things you want and need. Read these items over, and come to this busy store MONDAY. There is plenty of everything, but come early, as plenty of people will be after bargains

# UPRIGHT'S

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES  
1328 WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

In the Annex Monday!

## House Dresses

Gingham, percale and chambray. Straight-line or fitted waist. Collars or without. Contrasting color trim. Kimono and set-in sleeves. Every size to 46. Assorted colors.

Two for \$1

## ANNEX UNIONALL PLAY SUITS

Genuine and Every Suit Guaranteed TWO SUITS FOR

Long and short sleeve styles. Blue denim with red trimmings. Sizes 1 to 8.

## GYM BLOOMERS

All sizes 6 to 20, for children, misses and women. Good quality lustrous black sateen, full cut and with adjustable belts. Each

\$1

## Women's Fleece-lined UNION SUITS

Good Fall weight. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee and ankle length; low neck, sleeveless, knee and ankle length. All sizes 36 to 44. THE SUIT

\$1

FLEECE LINED VESTS—For women; high neck, long sleeve, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, and low neck, no sleeves. Also KNEE LENGTH PANTS. All sizes. Each

\$1

CHILDREN'S FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS—Good Fall weight. High neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee and ankle length. All sizes. Suit

\$1

CHILDREN'S FLEECE LINED VESTS AND PANTS—Good Fall weight. Special at, 2 for

\$1

CHILDREN'S KNITTED WAISTS—Well taped. Sizes 3 to 12. At 4 for

\$1

## Women's NOTASEME Pure Silk HOSE

GUARANTEED—The kind that MUST be satisfactory. Offered in white, black and colors at, THE PAIR

\$1

NOTASEME Lisle HOSE—For women. In black. All sizes 5 to 10½ at, 2 pairs

\$1

BROKEN LINES—Women's hose in lisle, cotton; all good quality. Broken lines. 5 pairs

\$1

CHILDREN'S NOTASEME—Guaranteed Notaseme hose for children, in black only. Sizes 7½ to 10.

\$1

BROKEN LINES—Children's sock and stockings. Colors and white with fancy top. 5 pairs

\$1

WOMEN'S OVERSIZE BURSON—A bargain! These hose in black and brown at, 3 pairs

\$1

## 4th Floor Savings GRASS RUGS

Imported; in attractive new patterns. Sizes—6x9-foot \$3 8x9-foot \$4 9-12-foot \$5

GOOSENECK RUGS—Heavy and well made, at a saving of one-half. Each

10c

50-IN. SUNFAST MADRAS—Blue, mulberry, brown and multi-color. Very special at, the yard

\$2

BUNGALOW NETS—In very dainty patterns. Yard wide, in ecru and white. Very special, yard

25c

## Just in— VANITY BOXES

Brown or black leather, tooled effects. Large mirror and fittings. Each

\$1

PURSES—Brown and black. Spider leathers. Fitted with mirror and strap handle. Each

\$1

SILK PURSES—With tassel, chain handle. Metal frame. Also real leather purses, odds and ends, some slightly shop worn. Each

50c

EARRINGS—A new shipment of latest imported novelties. Each

\$1

STERLING BRACELETS—Attractive design, of sterling silver. Each

\$1

BARRETTES—Of genuine shell. Stone settings. Very handsome and very specially priced at

\$1

## Needlework

STAMPED TOWELS—32-in. Drywell. Neat patterns for embroidery. Also hemstitched ends for crochet work. Special, 3 for

\$1

STAMPED SCARFS—45-in. scarfs and 36-in. centers on good quality art cloth. All new designs to embroider. Special at 4 for

\$1

STAMPED ROMPERS—Of pique or unbleached muslin. Pretty stamped patterns to embroider. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 2 for

\$1

LACE TRIMMED CENTERS—36-in. round, with lace inserted in center. Special, each

\$1

## Downstairs

## DOMESTIC SPECIALS

EMBROIDERED PILLOW SLIPS—45x36 cases of good muslin, neatly embroidered, at 3 for

\$1

NINE-QUARTER SHEETING—Bleached or unbleached. Good quality. 2 yards

\$1

18x34 JAPANESE SCARVES—Light and dark prints. A soft finish material. Hemstitched 3 for

\$1

FANCY DAMASK SCARF—13-inch width with wide band border. In blue or pink. Splendid quality damask. Special at, 8 yards

\$1

18x36 FINE HUCK TOWELS—With Grecian or Jacquard band border. All white. Heavy weight. 5 for

\$1

HEAVY OUTFIT FLANNEL—In stripes, checks and plaids. Good quality. Heavy. 27 inches wide. 5 yards

\$1

61-IN. DAMASK—Bleached. Good heavy quality table damask. Pretty patterns. 2 yards.

\$1

60x60 JAPANESE LUNCH CLOTHS—Light or dark color or blue-and-white cloths. All first quality. Each

\$1

BIG HONEYCOMB TOWELS—Heavy. Pink or blue stripe borders. 22x45 inches. 4 for

\$1

20 YARDS CHEESCLOTH—Fine quality gauze, bleached. In TEN-YARD PACKAGES. Limit 20 yards. Package

\$1

YARD WIDE STRIPED OUTFIT—In neat stripes. Good grade. Full yard width 4 yards

\$1

MUSLIN—Bleached or unbleached. 20-inch width. Firm, good quality weave. 6 yards

\$1

81x90 BLEACHED SHEETS—Heavy seamless bleached sheets. Splendid value. Limit 4 to a customer. Ea

\$1

TURKISH TOWELS—17x34-inch. Bleached. Excellent towel for face or bath. 6 for

\$1

TABLE CLOTHS—Scalloped and hemstitched round cloths of fine mercerized damask. Very desirable patterns. Ea

\$1

HUCK TOWELS—Large size, with red border. Good quality and heavy. 8 for

\$1

HUCK TOWELS—18x36-in. size. Red borders. Special at 6 for

\$1

PILLOW CASES—42x36-in. Good quality, fully bleached. Hemmed ready for use. Very special at

\$1

CRASH TOWELING—A heavy twill crash, bleached; 16 inches wide. Border of red. Fine quality. 8 yards

\$1

## Sensational Silk Values

40-inch black crepe Mateor; 46-inch Crepe de Chine (good colors); 36-inch dress Satins, old rose, Nile, navy, seal, gray, orchid, Copen, coral, 36-inch fancy Silks; 36-inch flesh wash Satins; 36-inch Tricoulette in Copen, ivory, flesh; 33-inch Jersey shirting, white; 33-inch silk Broadcloth shirting, ivory novelty; 36-inch chiffon Taffeta in navy, seal and gray.

1 YARD

## White Allover Aprons

Really Dresses! Slipover styles with side pocket and all-round belts. Ideal for both office and home wear. See them and you will want some of them at this remarkable saving. Each

\$1

## Felt Slippers—new showing

A brand-new assortment of fine felt slippers, in every wanted color. Ribbon drawn and pom-pom finished. In all sizes from 3 to 8, and offered at a splendid saving at, each

\$1

## Girls' Dresses

A sale of good, washable dresses in plaids, solids and checks. Several styles, some with contrasting color trims. Sizes 2 to 14 years, at, EACH

\$1

## Fibre and Wool Scarfs

Roman stripes in well blended color combinations. Some solid colors. All fringe trimmed. Very special at, EACH

\$1

## Long Flannelette Kimonos

New styles. Many trimmed with wide bands of contrasting color sateen. Yoke, waist and straight-line styles. Every size and some extra large. EACH

\$1

## Corsets—500 in Sale

Many styles and various makes, including models for sports wear, house and street wear. Plain or fancy broché. Sizes 31 to 36. Very special, EACH

\$1

## Sweaters—Remarkable Special Selling

Fiber and wool sweaters, odds and ends. Include high-priced garments, slightly faded or soiled from display. Limited number, so come early for them. EACH

\$1

## Sports Skirts for Women and Misses

Wool mixtures, two side pockets, all-round belts. Just the garment for an extra outfit with middie, waist or sweater. 26 to 32 waist measure. EACH

\$1

## Women's Underwear—Crepe, Muslin, Dimity

Including gowns, step-ins, bloomers, chemise and slips. White and colors; some with contrasting trims. Very pretty. Ass't sizes. EACH

\$1

## Khaki Hats

Misses' and children's sizes. Good sun hats for school or outdoor wear. One lot of WASH HATS and BONNETS also included. 2 for

\$1

## 2 For \$1 Table

Ready-to-wear in odd lots. Women's and children's bloomers of crepe and sateen. Women's long kimonos, elastic belted. Women's envelope chemise, lace and embroidery trim. Women's muslin gowns, slip-on styles, fancy stitched and embroidery trimmed. 2 for

\$1

## Drapery Items at Big Savings

CRETONNES—Extra special! Yard wide, in dainty floral patterns. An excellent material for comforter covers and drapes. Get it Dollar Day at 6 yards

\$1

MARQUINETTE CURTAINS—2½ yards long. In white, cream and beige; hemstitched. Very fine in quality of marquisette and in finish. The pair

\$1

GRENADINE and barred marquisette. Very fine. One yard wide. Offered in white and cream color. Special, 3 yards

\$1

RUGS—Tapestry and rag rugs in very pretty patterns. Both lots are 27x54-inch. Very special, each

\$1

SUNFAST MADRAS—Beautiful colored drape, yard wide, in brown, blue, green, rose and mulberry. Good conventional and floral patterns. The yard

\$1

SCRIMS—Yard wide, in dainty all-over effects, in pink, blue yellow and lavender. Very special at 12 yards

\$1

BORDERED MARQUINETTES—Ecru, cream and white. In a good looking mercerized thread. 3 yards

\$1

BURLAP—Yard wide, of good quality, in brown, green and red. A very low price for Dollar Day at 5 yards

\$1

## Dainty Tub Frocks for Women

Voile dresses with draped skirts and vestees. Organdie dresses away below cost. Gingham dresses, plain or trimmed. Sizes 16 to 46, though not in every style. A splendid special selling at this remarkable price, EACH

\$2.95

## WASH GOODS

### Downstairs Section

SUITINGS—Jumper suitings for frocks, 36 inches wide. Good colors. Special at, 8 yards

\$1

FIGURED VOILES—Fine dress voiles, 36 inches wide, in pretty colors and patterns. 5 yards

\$1

PERCALES—36-inch, light and dark color percales. Good quality in pretty patterns. 6 yards

\$1

SATEEN—36-inches wide, of heavy quality and with lustrous finish. 3 yards

\$1

CHECKED TISSUE GINGHAMS—30-inch width. Good quality. Light and medium grounds. 3 for

\$1

CHALLIS—34 inches wide. Good quality. Many pretty patterns for choice. 7 yards

\$1

PINK CHECKED NAINSOOK—Yard wide. Pink or flesh, neat checks. Fine quality. 3 yards

\$1

32-IN. DRESS GINGHAMS—Plaids, checks and stripes. Big assortment of patterns and colors. A big special at, 6 yards

\$1

BEST IMPORTED ORGAN-DIE—Genuine Swiss organdie, in all colors. Our entire stock included in this sale. 46-inch width. 2 yards

\$1

## Val. Lace Edges

12 yards to bolt. Single and two-thread mesh. 3 bolts

\$1

FIBER-SILK FRINGE—In all staple colors. Also a choice lot of fancy trimmings. Yard

\$1

LINEN CLONY LACE—With insertions to match. Splendid for art work. 3 to 5-inch widths. Also fancy laces. 4 yards

\$1

RAINBOW RIBBONS—4½ and 5-inch. Stripes, more and florals. Light and dark patterns. 4 for

\$1

MANICURE SETS—Seven pieces. In "roll-up" leather case. Fine for travelling. Set

\$1

SEWING BOXES—Size 6x9. Lined and fitted with thread, needles and scissors. Each

\$1

KNITTING YARN—3½-ounce hanks. Leader brand. Buy now for your Fall sweater. Many colors. 2 hanks

\$1

## GLOVES

Assorted kid cape and suedes, some slightly mended. Special, the pair

\$1

Kid and fabric gloves—slight mends and shop-soiled. Special, 2 pair

\$1

## DOLLS—ONE THOUSAND OF THEM!

### 16-in. Mamma Talking Dolls

Delight the little ones with one of these remarkable dolls. They will make any little girl happy with their quaint "Mamma!" cry. Get one for your little girl. Dressed and bonneted. Unbreakable type.

\$1

### 11-inch Dressed Dolls--

Imported dolls with bisque heads. A handsome full-jointed doll that will delight any child. EACH

\$1

### 14-inch Undressed Imported Dolls--

Movable eyes. Curled hair and lashes. Full jointed. Bisque head. EACH

\$1

### 18-inch "Cutie" Dolls--

Handsomely dressed. A big special value at, EACH

\$1

In order that you may take advantage of Dollar Day in the

## Cloak and Suit Section, 3rd Floor

We are offering this COUPON. Cut it out and bring it with you Monday and receive these big savings from already low sale prices:

\$1.00 off on \$10 purchase \$2.50 off on \$25 purchase.  
\$1.50 off on \$15 purchase \$3.00 off on \$30 purchase.  
\$2 off on \$20 purchase \$4 off on \$40 purchase.



## 500 UMBRELLAS

A brand new line, handsomely mounted with imitation ivory handles. Black cotton cover, waterproof. Seven ribs. A very fine, well-built umbrella at a startlingly low price GET READY FOR WINTER!

\$1 EACH

## 4000 Men's Ties, 2 for \$1

Hundreds of patterns! Knit ties of fiber and imported cut pure silk ties. A gorgeous array with dozens of fine patterns and color effects to suit any man.

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Of good quality

percale and madras, in neat striped patterns, with French cuffs. In sizes 14 to 17. Very special for Dollar Day at

\$1

MEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS—Made from Fruit of the Loom muslin. Tape trimmed, full cut. One pocket. Each

\$1

MEN'S PURE SILK SOX—Double sole. Sizes 9½ to 11. Black only. Pure thread silk. 2 pairs

\$1

MEN'S NOTASEME SOX—Guaranteed. All sizes. In black, brown, navy and gray. For Dollar Day, 4 pairs

\$1

HANDKERCHIEFS—Men's hemstitched kerchiefs of good quality cambric at, dozen

\$1

WOMEN'S KERCHIEFS—Hemstitched. Some sports patterns, others white with embroidered corners. Also plain kerchiefs. 20 for

\$1

MEN'S satin stripe border kerchiefs. Regular size. Hemstitched. Also some with colored border. Very special at

\$1

8 for BOX HANDKERCHIEFS—Three and four to the box. All hemstitched and with embroidered corners. Some with white, some in colors. 2 boxes

\$1



# CIDER STATUS OPINION DENIED BY DAUGHERTY

WASHINGTON Sept. 16.—Attorney General Daugherty today

notified Representative John Philip Hill of Maryland that he would not render an opinion on the alcoholic content of cider or whether hard cider was permitted in the home.

The federal prohibition commissioner is an officer of the bureau of internal revenue of the treasury department and is therefore an officer over which this department has no administrative control," said Daugherty in a letter. "For this reason the department of justice cannot, with propriety, seek to instruct the federal prohibition commissioner."

# Auto Hits Parked Car; Suspect Taken

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—A. C. Fawcett, 2630 Central avenue, parked his auto in front of his home last night. A few minutes later another machine, according to wit-

nesses, containing several men under the influence of liquor, smashed into it. They kept on. Fawcett notified the police and a few minutes later Police Sergeant Palmer and Sergeant arrested Emil Kerm, of Port Costa, on a charge of being drunk. He was sitting in his machine which had a

broken windshield and, according to the police, answered the description of the one which had struck Fawcett's machine.

# AUTHOR TO SPEAK

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—Kathleen Norris, the author, will speak before the Adelphi club Tues-

day evening. Her subject will be "Great Events of the Day." Preceding her talk will be a musical reading by Mrs. W. H. Masters.

rubish fires burning in back yards were responsible for roof fires today. The first occurred at the home of John V. Sullivan, 1830 Central avenue, and the other was at the home of G. Little, 1528 Stanton street. The damage was nominal in both cases.

JACKSON'S

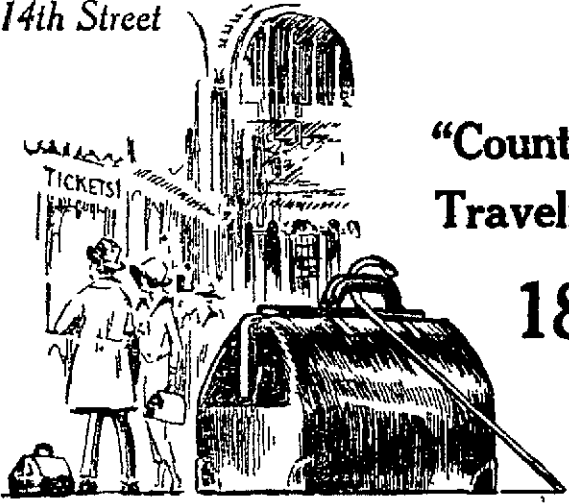
The One-Price Store

JACKSON'S

Clay Street  
14th Street

# No extra charge for credit!

Telephone  
Lakeside 7120



# "Country Club" Traveling Bags

18.75 3.75 down  
2.00 month

Monday and  
Tuesday—only.  
An exceptional  
special value.

Extra large cut man's bag of heavy hand-boarded cowhide in 18-inch size. Has hand-sewed frame and massive, new style, brass trimmings. Double, steel reinforced handles distribute the weight evenly and make for convenient carrying.

Distinctive looking bags of splendid wearing quality—leather lined throughout—reinforced corners and welted seams. Also in 20-inch size for 19.85, same terms—special.

—Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor

Any discount for cash always means two prices—one for the cash customer and a higher one (an extra charge) for the credit customer.

At Jackson's there is but the one price—the standard cash price and plainly marked on each article. For all cash you pay no more here than elsewhere—on Easy Terms you make a considerable saving.

(Special)

19.75

4.75 down  
2.00 month



# "Traveler" Dress Trunk

All this week. A high-grade dress trunk—36-inch size—built of three-ply veneer and covered with black vulcanized fiber, with two fiber center bands—exactly as illustrated. Has round edges with heavy fiber binding. The heavy steel, brass-plated, trim and triple hinges, give a smart appearance and add greatly to the strength. The inside contains two trays and is cretonne lined throughout. An extra special value.

—Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor

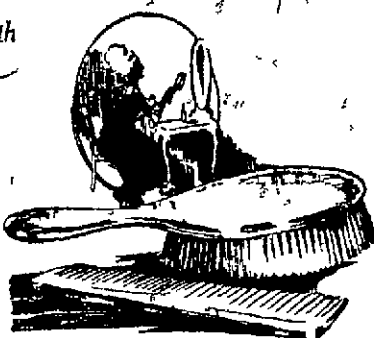
# Ivory Pyralin Hair Brush with Comb to match

(Special) 2.95 95c down—Bal. next month

Monday and Tuesday—while they last. A large size brush of medium weight Ivory Pyralin—well balanced. With comb to match. The plain design is easily matched with other ivory pieces. Brush has good quality bristles of uneven length—a very desirable feature in promoting hair health.

50 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. An unusual value.

—Jackson's Gift Shop, main floor



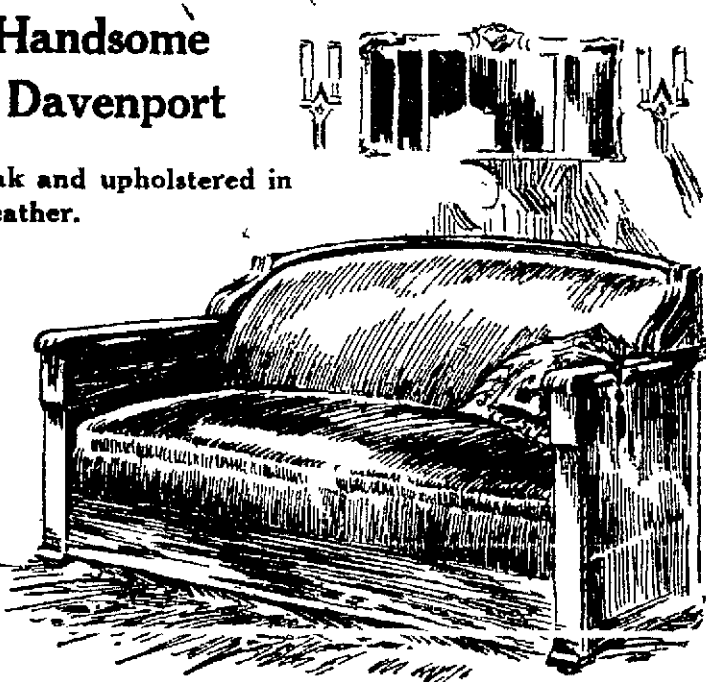
# A Handsome Bed Davenport

—fumed oak and upholstered in imitation leather.

57.50

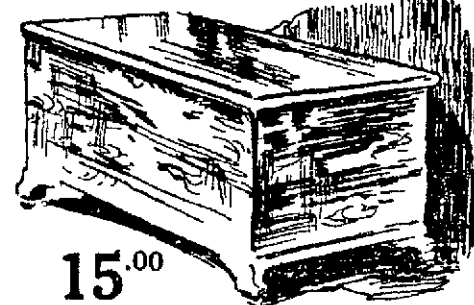
5.50 down  
5.50 month

Without  
the usual  
clumsy  
appearance.



What we consider—one of the best values that we have ever had to offer in a good bed davenport. Exactly as sketched by our artist from the floor—in oak, properly fumed and covered with a good grade of imitation leather—will give years of service.

This same bed davenport, covered with genuine leather is priced at 67.50—6.50 down and 6.50 a month.



15.00

1.50 down—2.00 month

A plain 36-inch chest that has plenty of room for storing many different things that you want to keep away from moths. Has a tight fitting lid and a good lock.

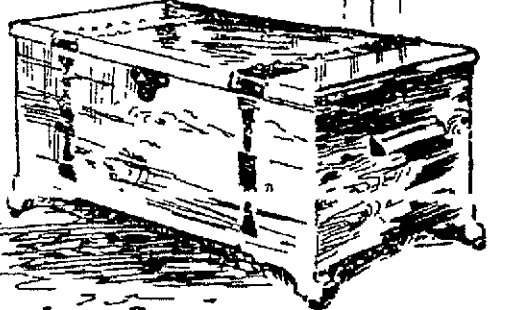
Brides are always delighted to find a cedar chest numbered among their wedding gifts.

# A 36-inch copper trimmed model—

19.75

2.00 down  
2.00 month

One of the many pleasing designs in the copper-trimmed models. All have tight-fitting lids and good locks. A cedar chest is a piece of furniture that always looks well in any room or hall.



# Many new Cedar Chests

have just arrived and been placed on our floor. Beautiful new designs—plain and copper trimmed. A large selection of sizes—all reasonably priced and sold on our usual Easy Terms.



# 1847 Rogers Bros. Silver Plate Special Anniversary Chest

31.85

5.00 down  
2.50 month

6 Knives 6 Tablespoons  
6 Forks 1 Butter Knife  
6 Teaspoons 1 Sugar Shell

All in a chest as illustrated

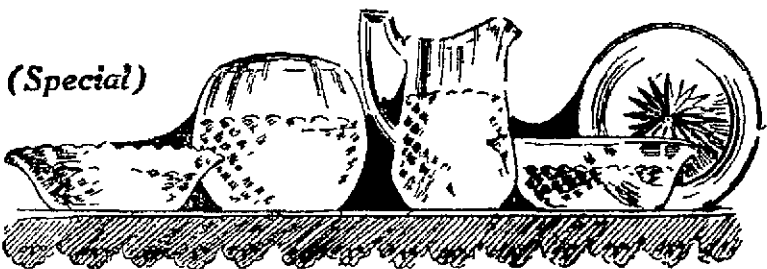
# Extra pieces that match this set—

Salad Forks Cream Ladles Cheese Knives  
Butter Spreaders Pie Servers Cold Meat Forks  
Olive Spoons Cake Knives Berry Spoons  
Pickle Forks Jelly Servers 3-Piece Child's Sets  
Gravy Ladles Tomato Servers Carving Sets

All sold on our Usual Easy Terms at the Standard Cash Prices.

—Jackson's Silverware Section, main floor

(Special)



# Colonial Type Glassware---

39c

each piece

1000 pieces, seventeen different items. Special for Monday and Tuesday, while they last. Pressed patterns—good grade of clear glass. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

- 9-inch Round Dishes.
- 10 1/2-inch Round Dishes, crimped.
- 8-inch Oval Nappies, flared tops.
- 9 1/2-inch Round Dishes, crimped.
- 9-inch Round Dishes, fluted.
- 9-inch Flared Dishes.
- 8 1/2-inch Round Shallow Dishes.
- 9-inch Oval Dishes, flared.
- 10-inch Shallow Dishes, crimped.
- 8-inch Round Dishes, flared.
- 7-inch Round Dishes, cupped.
- One-half Gallon Jugs.
- 7-inch Oval Nappies, flared.
- 7-inch Oval Dishes, flared.
- 8 1/2-inch Round Shallow Dishes, crimped.
- 7-inch Round Dishes, flared.
- 7-inch Nappies, inserted edges.

—Jackson's Variety Store, basement

# Experienced Decorators at Jackson's to help you plan—

The services of our experienced decorators—at no additional charge. Telephone Lakeside 7120, Interior Decorating Department, and we will send one of our decorators to your home to submit samples, give estimates and help you plan.

Usual Easy Terms—at standard cash prices

Special Monday  
and Tuesday,  
Variety Store,  
basement.



# Hammered Brass Jardiniere—

2.95

95c down

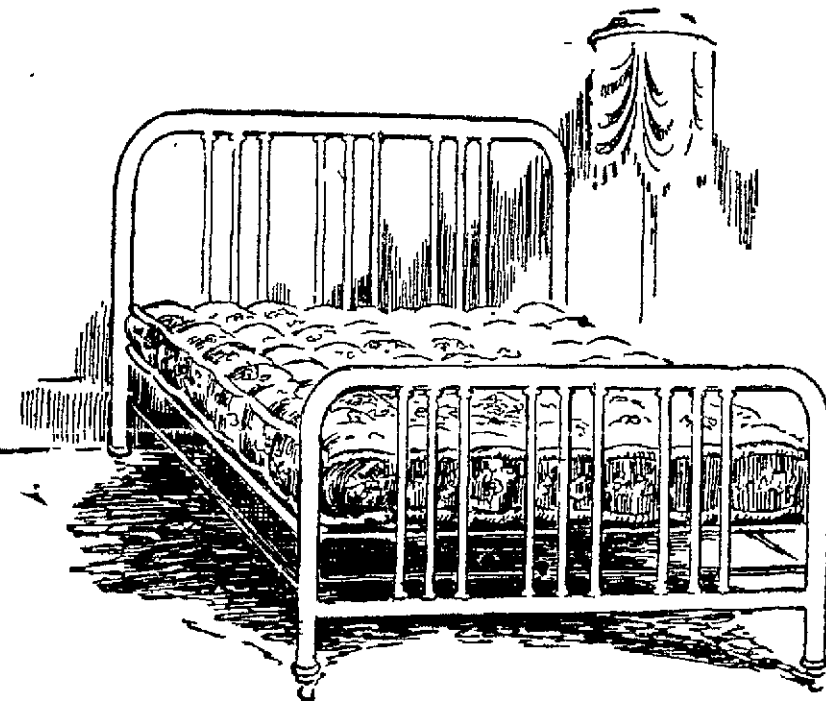
Bal. next month

A beautiful design, as illustrated. Stand 11 inches high and measure 11 1/2 inches across the top. A large handsome piece—light in weight.

30 to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders. Splendid values.

Make use of  
Jackson's  
Free Rent  
Department  
Main Floor

Clay Street  
14th Street



# Bed, Spring and Mattress---

39.00

(as illustrated) Terms 3.50 down—4.00 month

BED—is a very attractive design and comes in two finishes—ivory or Vernis Martin; heavy continuous post with veneer fillers in head and foot—double size.

(4 ft. 6 inches wide.)

MATTRESS—filled with pure floss, has heavy roll edge and is properly tufted; covered with good grade of art ticking.

SPRING—all metal, sanitary, comfortable and lasting.

Can also be had in 3-3 size (3 ft. 3 inches.)

# Announcing—

We have leased the entire four-story building next to our Fourteenth Street entrance and are now having it remodeled to arch through and become a part of our store.

Your old furniture has a trade-in value for new at Jackson's. Ask any of our salesmen about this plan.

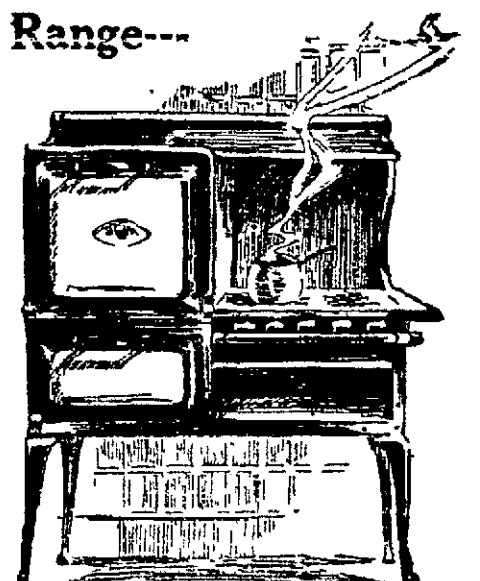
# "St. Clair" Gas Range---

One of the many popular models of the famous "St. Clair" line of gas ranges to be found in Oakland only, at Jackson's.

We believe "St. Clair" gas ranges are lower in price and better in value than any line of ranges built in America today.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.

—Jackson's Stove Section, basement



Set up and connected

59.50

5.50 down  
6.00 month

# All Wool Axminster Rugs---good quality

Choice of 9x12-foot or 8x10:6 sizes.

An assortment of new color combinations and pleasing patterns. Rugs that will give excellent service—soft to walk on and easy to clean. Rugs that will look well in most any room that you wish to place them.

—Jackson's Rug Section, top floor

32.50

3.25 down

3.25 month

JACKSON'S  
Complete home furnishers—Oakland

Telephone  
Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store

The One-Price Store



ENGLISH, FRENCH  
SPLIT LOOMS IN  
TURK VICTORIES

Support of Turks by France  
Reveals Possibility of  
Open Rupture

By A. G. GARDINER,  
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor.

BRITAIN'S GREATEST LIBERAL EDITOR.  
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The events of the European drama shift with the suddenness of the scenes of a film play. However they shift, they turn on the relations between England and France. Wherever one looks today, to Russia, to Germany, to the Balkans, he finds the two countries opposed. For the moment Germany is out of the picture.

The Greek catastrophe in Asia Minor has revealed the alarming possibility of a rupture between the two countries. Doubtless Lloyd George's thoughtless words encouraged the Greeks to suppose Great Britain would support them. On the other hand, France has assumed the German role of the friend of the Turk. Kemal's triumph is notoriously due to a large supply of French war materials and the astonishing outburst of French enthusiasm over the affair was an undisguised demonstration of anti-English feeling.

UNITED ACTION NECESSARY.  
What follows? The Turks, flushed with victory and experts at the old game of playing off one Christian nation against another, aim at closing the Dardanelles. This was the only solid achievement of the treaty of Sevres. The straits only can be kept open through the united action of England and France. If French popular passion against England prevails and France leaves the Turk a free hand, a grave situation involving Mesopotamia and India confronts England.

A Turkish revival also ultimately threatens French interests in Syria and elsewhere, but in the present inflammable atmosphere of Paris, where every move is watched with the greatest interest, England's position is full of peril. At best the gravity of the situation puts powerful cards in the hands of France. She can say: "Do this, or we leave the Turks a free hand."

LOYD GEORGE'S VISION.  
In the circumstances the visit of Lloyd George to the Assembly of the League of Nations assumes increased importance. It will be the first time the executive head of a great state acknowledges the authority of the assembly by his presence. It is most significant because of the comment on the dissolution of the League of Nations. It can transfer its power to the league. But can the transfer be made in the present position and attitude of France?

The league attitude and the military position of France hardly can be reconciled. The situation is recalled by the remark of General Smuts to me prior to my interview with President Wilson during the peace conference: "Tell the President," he said, "the establishment of the league depends upon America. England cannot carry the project alone in the face of hostilities. If America returns to her isolation, England also will be driven to such a policy and the continent will be left to drift to shipwreck."

ACADEMIC BODY.  
Efforts to have the league live without America continue, but while the league includes great powers it is doomed to be largely an academic body. Its existence depends on external storms over which it has no control. The fate of the league is with France. The attitude of her representative at Geneva is not unhelpful, but it is useless to ignore the fact that the main current of the French opinion is one of negation to the aims of the combination.

Will Lloyd George's intervention hinder or help? Once the most popular person in France, today he is the most reviled. In nailing his colors to the league must be a challenge. It may make or break the league. He realizes the enormous disaster that has followed the policy of the last four years and is anxious to reverse the course. But is he the man for the task?

NEW MEN WANTED.  
Unfortunately, I fear he is unequal to carrying through so vast an operation. Europe wants new men to salvage the wreck the old men have made. She wants new men with new ideas and a new spirit. But where will we look for such leadership? War and peace has destroyed every reputation. Europe seems a voiceless bankrupt of statesmanship, a wreck without a captain.

Only today is it being realized what an enormous disaster the murder of the French Socialist leader Jaurès, in 1914, inflicted on Europe. That tragedy is comparable with the slaying of Michael Collins in Ireland, where no commanding figure is left. The meeting of the Dail brought out strongly the deficiency. If parliamentary government and the treaty are to survive in Ireland the rebel movement must be vigorously suppressed. While De Valera is free and issues his ultimatum anarchy will continue, which will bring ruin to Ireland and disaster to the free state.

New German Envoy to U. S.

DR. OTTO WIEDFELDT, well known German diplomat, and his wife, latest arrivals in Washington diplomatic circles. Dr. Wiedfeldt recently was named German representative in the United States, and already has taken up his official duties.



Seven Days in  
Hell of New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.  
By Consolidated Press, Leased Wire to the Tribune.  
Copyright, 1922, by Oakland Tribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—At last, poor dear father is getting his chance. They are holding a men's style show in Madison Square Garden as part of the convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, and dad can watch what he ought to wear from the moment he alarm clock dings him out of his bed and his lavender pajamas till the noon bells chime him into a checked boulevard suit or the peal of 6 o'clock sends him jumping for the soup and fish and high silk hat.

From all indications poor dad is going to be a wonderful object this current season. There's a thought in brown and white plaid which will make him look like a diamond back rafter. There are quiet suits for business hours and swanky suits for golf and funerals and, in accordance with the sartorial marvels show models runway at the Madison Square Garden, there are also the tattered trousers.

Advices have just reached Gotham that these bull-throated "pants" have already been taken to the heart and environs of the Far West and are on their way hither to rejoice the soul of father, husband, son and sweetie. The tattered trousers are slashed and laced and braided and you can hang little bells on 'em if you wish. The youth of Manhattan of both sexes eagerly awaits the advent of the first pair on the avenue, though there is some indication that instead of appearing with bells on the new garment may last only long enough to have a can tied to it.

IN the meantime, if you have nothing else to do you might join the Boy Scouts and direct traffic with the other 199 Boy Scouts during the Boy Scout week. Far be it from us to scout the scout, but if each of the amateur traffic cops attains such success as John Childs attained, we shall spend the rest of the winter undoing the week's achievement. John is 15 years old and anxious to become a scout. When he read about Boy Scout week versus traffic he put on a khaki uniform, got a police whistle, sought out the policeman at Forty-second street and Broadway and announced his desire to wear the "stop" and "come on" signals to the several thousand motorists and pedestrians which every fifteen minutes pass any given point thereabouts.

For some reason not apparent to the lay mind the traffic officer at Forty-second and Broadway ordered John to stand at Forty-first and Broadway and go ahead and be a traffic cop. John waved various signals, which nobody heeded much, and about the time motorists began to pay attention to an earnest 15-year-old in the center of the street John decided to wave a free-for-all and blanket "come on" to all the traffic in sight. All the traffic, in whatever direction bound, obeyed at once. The result was a battle royal of trucks, pedestrians and a stray trolley or so, which it took a squad of real traffic officers a vigorous twenty minutes to untangle. John has to his credit one of the worst traffic mix-ups Broadway has experienced.

It is interesting to note, by the way, how important women are becoming in the police departments of the world. This is one of the things brought out by the international conference of police heads meeting in the Waldorf at the invitation of Commissioner Enright. There is a woman fingerprint expert from Denmark, a policeman specialist from the state of Washington and so many policemen with so many important things to say about police work in general that Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, the city's first policeman, has been appointed chairman of a women's reception committee, New York City, it will be remembered, has a dozen women deputy police commissioners in these days of emancipation. It is nice to know that for every lady knicker there's a lady cop.

ETCH tenth school child in the biggest city of the world is in the predicament of the man jailed for non-support who couldn't find a job while he was in jail and wouldn't be released till he began to support his wife. When the schools opened with a flourish for the autumn term it was discovered that while the youngsters are compelled by law to attend school, there isn't, in many cases, any school for them to attend. A child of school age is supposed to be present at forenoon and afternoon sessions of a week. Because the municipal administration has been too busy squabbling over civic virtue and about who has to be met by the city band and the police tug police tug Hyman, 100,000 of the 1,000,000 pupils must be put on part time.

AND another thing adds to the annoyances of life roundabouts. The coal famine. With the mercury butting its brains out against the top of the thermometer, as it is a big head to get agitated over a scarcity of fuel. But the news that perhaps each citizen will have to fill out an affidavit every time he buys a scuttle of coal next winter gives one pause. If this sort of thing keeps up, coal will be bootlegged the same as rum. But fortunately the town has a large and experienced army of bootleggers ready.

NO MORE GRAY  
Hair or Dandruff!

That's what thousands of men and women are telling their friends. The false appearance of age which gray hair gives and which hinders socially and in business has been removed by the use of Nourishine. This selection of color and tone feeds and nourishes the hair, prevents its falling, promotes its growth and pleases the eye. Nourishine is effective. No matter what color your hair is, whether black, brown or blond, Nourishine will remove dandruff. One bottle usually is effective. No matter what you have tried try Nourishine today. Price \$1.25 per bottle. All drug stores and department stores. Nourishine Drug Store, 1412 Broadway, New York City. Nourishine Drug Store, 1412 Broadway, New York City. Nourishine Drug Store, 1412 Broadway, New York City.

CLEMENCEAU TO  
BREAK SILENCE  
TO URGE CHANGE

Stirred by World's Lethargy,  
Ex-Premier Will Appeal to  
U. S. for Action

By ANDRE TARDIEU  
Ex-Consolidated Press for France to United States

PARIS, Sept. 16.—Clemenceau's decision to go to America to make France's voice heard and to express his opinions regarding the rights and duties of the allies, has aroused in France and elsewhere profound interest. Nobody should be more attentively listened to, for nobody has maintained more rigorous silence during the last three years.

The men who directed during the war and especially through the terrible crisis of 1917-18, can never be resigned to the present spectacle of collective impotence on the part of the nations whose complete unity five years ago accomplished such great things. We were convinced then that no difficulty could resist coordinated effort and action of the powers grouped against German aggression. Clemenceau, who retired awaking he would never speak publicly again, cannot resist this spectacle. That is the psychological origin of his action.

INTERPRETS IMPRESSION.  
Moreover, it seems to me he interprets exactly the present impression of the American people when he addresses them directly in the name of the French people. Everybody there, as here, is disgusted with empty gestures and sterile talk dispensed by officials who never accomplish anything the people do not clearly understand who is responsible, but they will approve any initiative from an unofficial source.

Clemenceau, with whom I have just passed two days at his fishing camp in Vendee, does not go to America as a semi-official negotiator. He believes in the business of governments and he believes when governments perform badly it is the business of the people to change governments. His business will be to tell the Americans what policy seems to him necessary to restore the moral equilibrium after victory; to show what was the situation in 1919 and how we have arrived at our present situation, which satisfies nobody.

HUGE PROGRAM.  
The program is huge and he is the man to fulfill it. The difficulty which Frenchmen and Americans experience is of understanding each other, despite their readiness to love one another. This struck me the other day when I read a list of questions which were submitted by those intelligent women who composed the Good Will delegation and by others recovered from members of the American Legion. Even after seeing France many do not comprehend the reason for certain fundamental differences between French and American life.

Our cult of the past, which is so much longer with us than with you, and our ideas of frontiers, which are so much nearer and bloodier in the old world than in the new, gives a certain turn to our psychology which American minds do not readily grasp. Clemenceau, besides having played a great role in history, has the advantage of speaking English like a native. If any man in the world can raise the veil covering these mysteries it is he.

PEOPLE MUST PAY.  
Vacation's end approaches and our great men will indulge in the luxury of more eloquence at Geneva and elsewhere, while the people, as usual, pay the piper. Also we must see how near eastern affairs will be settled without the aid of diplomats. The problem of German payments will be found at the same point as two years ago, and there will be more talk of the high salaries of the reparations commissioners for which they render small service.

Lloyd George will repeat his belief in Wirth's good faith and Poincare will repeat he intends to be paid, willingly or by force, but neither the confidence of the first nor the imprecations of the second will modify the situation and he who reads newspapers will say we are going backward.

Then Clemenceau will speak. As the people listen they will remember. He never has spoken without saying something and he has had a taste for solutions. That may induce fruitful reflection among those who, almost everywhere, were in such a hurry to unseat those who won the war. Their successors have not done better—far from it.

Wife Helps Elect  
Hubby

"After having been in bed half the time for a year with severe pain in my right side over the appendix, stomach trouble and bloating, which the doctors seemed unable to reach, and he had a taste for solutions. That may induce fruitful reflection among those who, almost everywhere, were in such a hurry to unseat those who won the war. Their successors have not done better—far from it.

'Tiger' to Visit  
Wilson While on  
Tour of America

By WILLIAM BIRD,  
Consolidated Press Staff  
Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 16.—Georges Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson will meet in Washington. The two men whose power five years ago was almost absolute, who brought the war to a victorious conclusion and imposed their terms of peace on the whole world only to be ignominiously discarded by their supporters a few months later, soon are to have the opportunity to exchange views on what they may regard as the ingratitude of republics.

Clemenceau, telling me of his itinerary, concluded: "And Washington on my way home. I will, of course, call on President Harding—stopping to make sure that I was paying attention—naturally I will pay my respects to former President Wilson."

He refuses to discuss politics or the rumors that is preparing for a sensational return to power, but one feels when talking to him that if he should undertake it at the completion of his American trip, he might once more as in the past, cause the cabinet to tremble. "America has seen many Frenchmen since the war," he concluded, "but they have all been government people and you know," he added in a tone of mock confidence, "I don't care for that sort."

Know Americans well, having lived among them for many years of my life and I will talk to them just as an old friend would."

Husband Suing  
Wife for Failure  
To Reveal Past

N. Y. Man Says 'Mate's  
Claim to Parentage  
Are False.

By JANE COMPTON.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Jaded New York has been amazed at the revelation of the past two days in one of the strongest clashes ever recorded in this country between man and wife.

The case has brought renewed discussion as to just how much of her past life a woman should reveal to her husband. Mrs. Madison C. Harris, a former vice-president of the National City Bank, is being sued on the ground that she failed to reveal her past. The charge was made that Mrs. Harris claimed to be a descendant of the Lee family of Memphis, Tenn., whereas her real parentage never has been revealed.

DIDN'T KNOW NAME.  
In a dramatic statement to the court her attorney confessed that Mrs. Harris did not know the name of her father.

"But," he exclaimed, "since when has illegitimacy become a ground for annulment of marriage?"

Beverly Harris is suing for annulment on those very grounds and the case is unique in the annals of the local divorce courts. The former banker also has charged that his wife was not an innocent woman when he married her. He, again, Mrs. Harris' attorney, George Gordon Battle, made a statement in open court so ironic as to take away the breath of old court attachés.

"This is what he said: 'A few days after she met Mr. Harris he made such an impression on her by his attentions—a mature, brilliant man of the world—that she yielded to him.'"

KNOW OF DOUBTS.  
Battle declared Harris could not equitably complain of a condition in which he himself collaborated. Battle also declared that Harris knew of his wife's doubts as to her parentage, for he often spoke of her as a "love child."

Harris said his wife claimed to be the daughter of Stackler Lee, one of the family operating the famous Lee steamboats on the Mississippi river, and a niece of Eli Raynor, of high social standing and business prominence in Memphis.

In his plea for annulment the husband said he discovered that Stackler Lee died a bachelor and that instead of being the niece of Raynor, Mrs. Harris had been the latter's sweetheart. Raynor is described further in the proceedings as a "local gambler."

FILES AFFIDAVIT.  
Confronted by this testimony, Mrs. Harris, through her attorneys, filed an affidavit in which it was stated that "defendant is now informed and verily believes that her mother married one Samuel C. Lee, who was related to said Lee family in Memphis."

U. S. APPROVED OF  
STRONGER PEACE  
TERMS IS CLAIM

Context of Bliss Note Re-  
vealed to Show America's  
Armistice Stand.

By ROBERT T. SMALL,  
Consolidated Press Staff  
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The storm of discussion stirred up by the purported interview with Rudyard Kipling, in which the distinguished poet was quoted as having said that "America forced the allies into making peace at the first opportunity instead of finishing it in Berlin," has been back up on Washington with an insistent demand from all parts of the country that a narrative of what actually transpired at the armistice conference be made public.

Thus far the war department has been content to say only that the statement was untrue in every detail and that it was England and France which desired peace, whereas America's representatives at the armistice table thought the war should proceed to a more decisive victory.

RECORDS CLEAR.  
Fortunately the records as to the stopping are clear. The writer is in a position today to reveal the discussion at the armistice table and to give the text of the famous memorandum by General Bliss which so often has been referred to and which would have imposed real humiliation upon the enemy. General Bliss objected to the "softness" of the French and British terms.

Now as to the narrative of the armistice. Foch summoned General Pelain, commanding the French armies; Haig, commanding the British; and Pershing, commanding the American forces, for a conference. No voice was raised against an armistice.

HAIG SPEAKS.  
Sir Douglas Haig was the first to speak. He stated the British position calmly and briefly: "The armistice should be concluded," he said, "and concluded on very moderate terms."

The French general thought of protection from Germany found expression from General Pelain. Germany must not only evacuate all occupied territory, but her armies must withdraw beyond the Rhine, leaving the allies in possession of the left bank, holding all the bridgeheads, and give up all their arms except carrying arms. At the same time delivering 5000 locomotives and 100,000 cars.

General Pershing said his ideas coincided exactly with those of the French commander. Marshal Foch next day transmitted his idea of the armistice terms to Premier Clemenceau. They followed precisely the ideas of Foch and Pershing, the more moderate terms suggested by Haig being entirely ignored.

GATHERING AT PARIS.  
The gathering of the allied heads in Paris, Colonel E. M. House, representing President Wilson on the allied supreme council. The suggested terms of the armistice were discussed from many points of view. General Tasker Bliss, representing the United States on the inter-allied military council, frankly stated to the conference that he did not regard the terms as strong enough and would prefer a shorter and more rigorous text.

"I would like the armistice terms dictated in two sentences," he said. "Total disarmament of Germany, and complete demobilization."

Not content with this, General Bliss wrote his note. It was handed to a member of the supreme council, was widely read and commented upon, but saw no way to the rescue in this country. The note was never officially submitted by the American delegates to the other heads of governments. This is what General Bliss suggested: "That the associated powers demand the complete disarmament and demobilization of the military and naval forces of the enemy, leaving only to him such internal force as may be considered necessary to the maintenance of order in enemy territory. This implies the evacuation of all invaded territories and their evacuation not by armed or partially armed men, but by disarmed men."

SECOND PROPOSAL.  
That the associated powers inform the enemy that there will be no diminution of their war aims which will be submitted to a full and reasonable discussion between the nations associated in the war and that, even if the enemy himself is given a hearing, he will have to submit to everything that the associated powers shall finally decide to be necessary to assure now and in the future the peace of the world."

As the discussion of the armistice approached its final stages, once more General Bliss insisted that the German army be sent out of France a broken host and not a military organization bearing rifles. But Marshal Foch said there was danger in additional demands. At the final armistice conference, October 31, 1918, it was agreed the terms should stand if the Germans accepted. The Germans did accept and the war was over.

Noble Spanish  
Woman Seeking  
Seat in Congress

New Mexico Women Defy  
Tradition, Enter Political  
Fields.

By CAROLINE VANCE.  
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—A senora of noble Spanish descent is slated to be a member of the next National House of Representatives if Republican political fortunes hold good in New Mexico, where today ancient Castilian ideas are clashing with modern feminism. Spanish notions persisting through many dusty years in that state are being irreverently flouted by women politicians, many of them daughters of old Mexican families. These names have ruled New Mexico since conquistadores first crossed the Rio Grande in the sixteenth century.

WOMAN CANDIDATE.  
Mrs. Abelina Otrero-Warren, who has just received the Republican nomination for Congress, was born in New Mexico, a member of the famous Luna and Otrero families. It is expected that the chief opposition to her election will come from the conservative element, who cling to the old Spanish tradition that women should dwell in monastic seclusion, seldom venturing upon the street, much less taking part in public life. Over 50 per cent of the inhabitants of the state are Mexican and pure Spanish descent.

Dark velvet eyes, a rich heritage from old Spain, are flashing rebellion at antiquated ideas. The senoritas residing in the free, invigorating air of New Mexico refuse to be bound down any longer by traditions transplanted from an ancient civilization into the new world a couple of centuries ago. They have beaten down the bars of Spanish windows, flung aside the shutters and they slide tomboy fashion from their confining balconies to mingle on the same plane in the political world with the senors.

PARENTS SHOCKED.  
Of course madre and padre are not shocked, but nevertheless the political clubs for women are being steadily augmented in membership. "A great political awakening among women of New Mexico is now taking place," is the word emanating from national headquarters of the Democratic party.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair has communicated largely to the stimulation of interest by the work of active campaigning she gave to the state recently. Not content with passive participation in politics, the women are bent on upsetting the whole order. The Republican Women's Club at Albuquerque particularly has gone on a rampage and demanded a clean-up in the administration of government. They issue a lengthy complaint the other day and at the same time published a plake as follows:

"No longer shall we submit without protest to the flagrant and shameless waste of public funds, or corrupt public officials and inefficient public employees."

BITTER FIGHT.  
Mrs. Otrero-Warren defeated Nestor Montoya, a present member of the House of Representatives. Montoya represents another powerful family. There was a bitter factional fight between the Otrero and the Montoya adherents in the Republican convention, which resulted in Mrs. Otrero-Warren's nomination.

New Mexico is entitled to only one representative. There are only three national offices within the bestowal of the state, two Senators and one seat in the House. One of the three, according to the unwritten law of the state, shall be given to a person of Mexican blood. Mrs. Otrero-Warren, Democrat, opponent of John T. Morrow, is not a Mexican, so that ought to aid her in winning.

Modern Equipage  
in Barracks Banned

PARIS, Sept. 16.—"When the French troops arrived at Mayence, the day after the armistice, they were lodged in German barracks," relates Le Carnet de la Semaine. "These were well constructed and contained really modern comforts. There were washbowl on each floor and a locker provided for each soldier."

"The first few months and even for the first year the military authorities permitted these to remain where they were, but they ended up by deciding that washbowl and individual lockers are not in accordance with the regulations. And recently they have caused the washbowl to be closed and the lockers to be removed. Now the soldiers have to descend to do their toilette in the courtyard, as in other French barracks."

Prince of Wales  
Changed by Trip

LONDON, Sept. 16.—What has the Indian tour done to the Prince of Wales? Has it destroyed his youth? These are the questions that all London now asks. Everyone now sees the change in the Prince since his return from his adventurous tour, and the general inquiry is whether it was worth while, after all.

From a fresh-colored, smiling eager boy the Prince has turned into a man of early middle age. All of the old light-heartedness seems to have deserted him, and wherever he appears, he looks weighed down by care.

GERMANY TORN  
BY CONFLICTS IN  
CHURCH, MARTS

Catholics Split Over Present  
Rule; Masses Ignore  
Both Struggles

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN  
Germany's Foremost Publicist

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Two fights are beginning in Germany—a quiet one in the church and a loud one in the market place. War defeats and tumbling thrones hitherto have produced little effect on Germany's two churches and the pope's declaration that "The church stands firm even in an earthquake," reflected the situation even in the face of some opposition in the Reichstag.

After the 1870 victory, Rome became more powerful than ever and after the 1918 defeat the Catholic center party held the balance of power. It produced three chancellors and filled many high posts despite the loss of Alsace Lorraine, Upper Silesia and West Prussia.

PROTESTANTS WEAKENED.  
The Protestant clergy's power meantime, had been weakened because of their being obliged in the pulpits to support the war loans, the surrender of material money and superfluous foodstuffs. But the peasant's wife, whose love of church and respect for the consecrated clergy never fails, now has made her husband return to blind obedience of the church.

The fight within the Catholic church is one of sharp divisions. In North Germany the priests exhort their congregations to respect the Republican constitution, while the Bavarian Cardinal, von Faulhaber, calls that constitution "a combination of perjury and high treason." Meantime the lower Bavarian clergy, under the leadership of Premier Loecherer, are endeavoring to restore the monarchy and place a Wittelsbach on the throne, first of South German state and later to gain the imperial German crown. The South German state would be composed of Bavaria and Austria.

UNITED IN AIM.  
Centuries of experience, culminating in the Bolshevik Tchicherin's conversations with the Archbishop of Genoa, show that the church can, if necessary, adapt itself to any form of state and the fact that its northern army pursues different policies than the south does not prove they are not seeking the same aim.

Since the Kaiser's fall little has been heard from the protestants who still use that name, although ceasing to protest against Rome like Luther or Calvin. But secession from the church is not so rapid as was expected, as the people have felt the need for religion just as they do after every great catastrophe, and expressed this need also by running after theosophists, occult room prophecies and the like.

Working masses see in Christianity only the beginning of a social movement to make the poor inherit the earth. The Prussian church, representing the military and official class, upheld submarine warfare without arousing public protest, but lost its point when the Prussian king, its highest bishop, fled and the people became sovereign. This new church constitution, like the state, is because there is too much liberty, although this liberty follows Luther's teaching that Christianity allows no supreme authority.

IGNORE STRUGGLE.  
Most Germans know nothing of this quiet struggle and wish to know nothing. They also do not notice the louder struggle in the market place. The first attempt to find guarantees for the treasury notes which Germany must pay Belgium failed because the German government wanted three times as much breathing space as the commission allowed. The Lubuska-Silnes agreement was much more productive than the thirteen conferences of statesmen. It grants France help for rebuilding the devastated regions and guarantees Germany against dangerous unemployment when stagnation begins. It forms a bridge where two neighboring peoples can meet and realize lucrative labor without customs restrictions.

With a Russian market similarly opened financial sanity may be restored. But events welcome news of a feeble beginning of a Franco-German understanding seems to interest only cosmopolitan Jews who proclaim that Stunnes will make billions while German workmen will bear the yoke of French slavery.

MATERIALISM EVERYWHERE.  
Materialism has terribly ravaged the hearts of the people in their sudden fall from the heights. Everybody thinks only of himself and his family, high living costs and the possibility of making money by speculation. If the Savior should come again to earth He would not be asked the purpose of His mission, but whether He thought the dollar would rise or fall before Christmas. Such is post war life.

Famous King's Flute  
Is Offered For Sale

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—It may be considered a sign of the times that a flute which is believed to have been played upon by Frederick the Great is now for sale in Berlin for what is in present the counter value of \$15.

An accompanying document, dated October 13, 1794, testifies that the flute is one of the seven or eight used by the most talented of the Hohenzollerns. One of the count's forefathers bought it from a Prussian officer.



# 'WILD OATS LANE' MAKES DECIDED HIT IN GOTHAM

Dramatic Version of Story Good Vehicle For Maclyn Arbuckle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—"Wild Oats Lane," the dramatic version of Gerald Beaumont's story "The Gambling Chaplain," has opened the season at the Broadway Theatre, starring Maclyn Arbuckle. The play is in three acts and an epilogue, and was elaborated by George Broadhurst himself. Beaumont is a resident of Alameda, California, and is a former sporting editor of the Oakland Tribune. Whether blame lies with New York will stand for an old fashioned heart melodrama that possesses the simplicity of Quincey Adams Sawyer, and the well-worn type of "Jim the Penman" remains to be seen, but critics unite in calling "Wild Oats Lane" a personal triumph for Arbuckle, who portrays "Father Joe," a priest whose parish borders the underworld. The veteran actor received a "first night ovation" from a large and sympathetic audience.

**PRASED BY CRITICS**  
Lawrence Reamer in the New York Herald says: "It was a finely drawn, and clearly executed portrait of human kindness blended with shrewdness and optimism. Mr. Arbuckle's achievement was so out of the ordinary run of histrionism that it would have been notable under any conditions."  
"Mr. Arbuckle's impersonation," says Percy Hammond in the Tribune, "enriches the character because it is likable and forthright, containing no unconscious trace of smugness."  
"More lovable than 'Daddy Dimples,'" says another critic, "there are passages that bring tears, and others that are filled with genuine humor."

**FROM SIX TO SIXTY**  
Acknowledging the reception in a speech from the stage Arbuckle described "Wild Oats Lane" as "a play for children between the ages of six and sixty."  
Offers for screen rights have already been received by Broadhurst, so that if some of the critics are right in saying that the play is better adapted for the celluloid film than the stage, it may leave New York in that form, though tryouts at Atlantic City and Stamford, Conn., received such enthusiastic reactions that road companies may be formed to take advantage of the general reaction in favor of the old-fashioned melodrama with its simple problems and its wholesome lessons.

**GREEK MARRIAGES DROP.**  
ATHENS.—The number of marriages in Greece decreased nearly 20 per cent during the last twelve months.

**TWO WOMEN JUSTICES.**  
ACTON, Eng.—Miss Helen Smea and Mrs. Travers Humphreys have been elected justices for Middlesex.

# WIFE USED WAR CLUB ON SIOUX WARRIOR CHIEF

By Universal Service.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The "bronze Apollo's" feet of clay slaked into the courtroom, when Chief Henry Rice Little Bear's wife sued him for divorce.  
The action of Sioux chieftains against his title by posing for artists. He claimed to be the last of his warlike line.  
"He could be very calm and dignified then," Mrs. Chief Little Bear declared.  
In their steamheated tepee, however, she administered three beatings a week with his war club, she declared. It was more than a chief could put up with.  
"Too much fire-water," Mrs. Chief Little Bear told the judge, as her reason for yielding the club.

# 75,000,000 MEN WERE MOBILIZED

By Universal Service.  
BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Seventy-five million men were mobilized from all participating countries during the World War and 30,000,000 of them took part in the fighting in the last stage of the war.  
Germany mobilized over 13,000,000 of which 8,000,000 were at different fronts at the conclusion of hostilities.  
These interesting revelations are contained in the figures now published by the German National Bureau of Statistics.  
At the time of the maximum German efforts on the occasion of the big German offensive on the west front in March, 1918, the German army on the western front numbered 3,500,000 non-commissioned officers and men and 147,000 officers. About 160,000 men and 3,000 officers were then in recruiting camps.  
The German army comprised at that time 190 infantry divisions and two cavalry and three sapper divisions. In March, 1918, the German army was also in possession of about 750,000 horses.

# Opera Glass Fashion Met Death in War

By Universal Service.  
LONDON, Sept. 16.—The cult of the opera glass has passed. It has ceased to be the fashion in society to regard a "glass" as much a part of the opera-goer's outfit as white gloves.  
There are several reasons for this. Eyesight is much more carefully attended to than in Victorian days, when the opera glass fashion was at its height. Theaters are better lighted, so the practical need for glasses is less.  
The main reason for the passing of the opera glass, however, is the popularity of the binocular. A partner in Messrs. Negretto and Zambra's said that the demand for binoculars since the war has been unprecedented, and still continues. He attributed this to the fact that so many learned to use strong-powered glasses during the war and discovered persons now do not think of going on a holiday without a good pair of binoculars, and as a reaction, have come to look on opera glasses as mere playthings.

# MONDAY, A GREAT APPRECIATION SALE

## OUTSIZE BLOUSES

For fall, of georgette crepe, embroidered and lace trimmed, also TRICOLETTE OVERBLOUSES, deep fringe trimmed. Each. . . . .

(Second Floor).

## Whitthorne & Swan

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, Sept. 18th

## Banded Tailored Hats

of hatters' plush with straight or rolled brims; black, brown, cherry or navy; very smart styles; splendid values. Each—

(Millinery, Second Floor)

# FOR THE SPLENDID RESPONSE LAST WEEK

## Women's Sleeveless Vests

Fine ribbed cotton; tape trimmed; seconds of our 25c and 35c values. Special, each . . . . .

(Second Floor)

"WELCOME TO OAKLAND WEEK" was a wonderful week here, folks. We are delighted with the very generous response to our efforts to make the week worthwhile to the buying public of Oakland and the Eastbay communities. We demonstrated to thousands of new customers, as well as to our old friends, that we "CAN and DO" sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Monday we start an APPRECIATION SALE in which you will find the same class of high grade bargains that we continually offer. It pays to buy here; you save and you get satisfaction.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

## MOIRE RIBBON

5-inch; pink, blue, turquoise, orchid or mauve; excellent for hairbows—yard . . . . .

(Main Floor)

## Exceptional Specials in Silks-Dress Goods

2000 yards ASSORTED SILKS \$1

Plain or fancy; values from \$1.39 to \$1.65, priced very low for Monday at, yard . . . . .

BOLIVIA COATING—54-in. All wool, soft lustrous material in navy, black and colors; priced very low at, yard . . . . . \$5.25

POREX TWILL—50-inch. Navy blue only—a very rich dress material, special, yard . . . . . \$1.95

FANCY SATENE LININGS—35-inch. Seconds, slight imperfections in the printing of colors special 55c and 75c values, yard . . . . . 50c

NAVY POPLINS—56-inch. All wool a rich durable dress material, special, yard . . . . . \$1.95

CHANGEABLE TAFFETA—35-inch. All silk, chiffon finish. Traffetas big range of colors special 55c and 75c values, yard . . . . . \$2.15

BLACK SPORT SATINS—40-inch. A rich lustrous skirt, regular, 2 1/2 yd val special, yard . . . . . \$2.15

DRESS VELVETEEN—27-inch; rich, soft dress velveteen in navy, black, green. Extra special, yard . . . . . 85c

(Daylight Dept.—Main Floor)

## Sale of NOTIONS

BASTING COTTON: 200-yard spools; white. . . . . 5c

Spool . . . . . 5c

COTTON TAPE: 3 yards to piece; 2 pieces. . . . . 5c

"BABY DIMPLE" SAFETY PINS: Card. . . . . 10c

TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS: Each. . . . . 10c

ELASTIC: 1/4-inch; white or flesh. Yard. . . . . 5c

WOMEN'S DRESS LININGS: Ready made of white cambric. Each. . . . . 50c

## Sewing Silk

100-yard spools; large assortment of colors. . . . . 9c

Spool . . . . . (Main Floor)

## Genuine Savings on Staple Domestic

Striped Outing Flannel 19c

36-inch; blue or pink stripes; heavy fleecy quality; 25c value at, yard . . . . .

## Dress Gingham

32-inch; 2000 yards only; mill ends of 29-inch goods. Yard . . . . .

100 DURABLE BED COT-FORTERS: Fine cotton filling; neat silkline covering. Extra special, while they last, each . . . . . \$1.39

Mercerized Table Cloths 45x45-inch; Hemstitched; 100 to be sold at, each . . . . . 98c

(Downstairs)

PILLOW TUBING Heavy quality; free from dressing; 40c value at, yard . . . . . 29c

## New Fall Hat and Scarf Sets

of brushed wool in the new popular Fall and Winter shades; an exceptionally pretty set of each—

\$5.95

OUTSIZE SILK PETTICOATS: Embroidered scallops, of radium silk; popular suit shades. Special, each \$3.95

PERCALE APRON DRESSES Long waist lines, trimmed with ric-rac braid, pockets and sash belts. Each . . . . . 75c

(Second Floor)

## Splendid Values in "Appreciation" Sale of Handsome Rugs and Draperies

PLAIN BROWN LINOLEUM 69c

Real cork and oil; seconds, perfect goods sell for \$1.40—as is, square yard . . . . .

RAG RUGS: Silk mixed; size 27x54; usual \$3.50 value. Special, each . . . . . \$2.00

FELT BASE MATS: Pretty lineoleum patterns; blue, brown or green; size 18x27; seconds. Special, each . . . . . 15c

Carpet Samples Heavy Axminster or velvet; 27 inches wide; 36 and 54 inches long. Special \$3.95 value. Extra special, each . . . . . \$2.95

(Third Floor)

## MARQUINETTE CURTAINS

With lace edge, 2 1/2 yards long; ivory—usual \$1.85 value—special, pair . . . . . \$1.25

Silkoline 15c

Plain pink or green; 36-inch. Special, yard . . . . .

FILET CURTAIN NETS: Ivory or ecru; pretty patterns; 42 inches wide. 49c

TERRY CLOTH DRAPES: Handsome patterns; lovely coloring; 36-inch; usual \$1.35 value. Special, yard . . . . . 98c

## NEW Trimmings

NEW METAL BROCADES: 18-inch; for millinery; gold, silver, steel effects, combined with brown, black or turquoise. Yard . . . . . \$2.50, \$2.95

METAL THREAD CLOTH for millinery; 27 inches wide. Yard \$1.50 and \$2.75

METAL LACES: 16-inch width; gold or steel effects. \$1.50

NEW FRINGES: Black, knotted or plain; heavy rich fringes; 4 to 9 inches wide. Yard \$1.00 to . . . . . \$2.75

## Metal Lace Flouncings

36-inch; white silk net embroidered in gold and silver thread. Yard—

\$1.48

(Main Floor)

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## Wonderful Lot of Stamped Goods

In "Appreciation" Sale

LARGE SIZED TOWELS: Extra quality, stamped and finished with hemstitched scallop for crochets. Special, 59c

LUNCHEON SET: CENTER and 12 DOILIES stamped in dainty French knot designs; usual 75c value. Special, each . . . . . 49c

GLASS TOWELS of good quality crash, suitable patterns for outline work; usual 35c value. Special, each . . . . . 23c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES: Simple styles; 2, 4 and 6 years; pretty stamped patterns; usual \$1.00 value. Special, each . . . . . 49c

## Attractive Dresser SCARFS

Ivory colored; dainty flower designs for lazy daisy embroidery; usual 50c value. Special, each—

(Third Floor)

## New Assortment of Fall Dresses

Of canton, jacquard crepe, tricotine, or poiret twill. Smart dresses in novelty styles, braid and contrasting stitching. Each . . . . .

Wonderful Line of COATS

Of bolivia, velour or mixtures. Fully lined, fur or self-trimmed collars. Belted or novelty backs, specially priced, each—

(Second Floor)

## Women's and Children's Underwear

In "Appreciation" Sale

WOMEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS: Low neck, sleeveless, knee length, loose knee; samples and odds and ends of garments worth 75c and 95c. Special, each . . . . . 29c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN SKIRTS of nice soft material, finished with deep flounce of embroidered ery. Special, each . . . . . 79c

WOMEN'S SILK ENVELOPE CHERMISE of good quality crepe de chine, plain tailored or fancy lace models; pink only. \$1.69

WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS of soft muslin, finished with embroidery edge; sizes 36 to 44. Special, each . . . . . 25c

CORSETS, BANDOS, BRASIERES, SANITARY APRONS and CHILDREN'S WAISTS—left overs from our sale last week—former values 50c to \$2—special, each . . . . . 25c

(Second Floor)

## Samples and Odd Lines of Children's HOSIERY

of 1/4 or 3/4 length SOCKS in fancy cuff tops. English Ribbed and Feather Mixtures; also LONG STOCKINGS in fine cotton and lites; some of these are Seconds but most of them are perfect goods, valued from 35c to 65c; special, pair

25c

Women's Hosiery Cotton, mercerized lites and sport hose, "Hudson" and other standard brands; there are Broken lines and odd lots of hosiery; some seconds, some perfect, pair . . . . . 25c

Women's Outsize Hose Fine mercerized lites, ankle sole, heel and toe and deep ribbed top—extra elastic in black, white or cordovan, special, pair . . . . . 65c

(Main Floor)

## PEARL BEADS

Imitation, solid gold catches; beautiful lustre; \$1.45 and \$1.98 value—string . . . . . \$1

"CAMELINE": White or flesh, bottle "LYONS" TOOTH PASTE: Tin "DORIN" ROUGE: Box WOMEN'S HAND BAGS: Of leather in new popular shades, each NOVELTY HEADS: Assorted shades, many dainty patterns with tassels, string IMITATION IVORY: POWDER BOXES and HAIR RECEIVERS, each . . . . . \$1.00

"PIVERS" FACE POWDER: Box . . . . . 69c

(Main Floor)

## Infants' Fall Bonnets

Silk poplin; very daintily trimmed; choice of many styles. Each . . . . . 75c

SNAPPY LITTLE COATS for boys; plain tailored styles in navy or brown. Each . . . . . \$5.95

INFANTS' RUBBER PANTS: White, flesh or natural; all regular sizes. Special, pair . . . . . 25c

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

## MEN'S SHIRTS

Percale or printed madras—many striped patterns; all have soft double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17. Each . . . . . 95c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS of splendid blue chambray; laydown collar; sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Each . . . . . 85c

MEN'S BATH SLIPPERS of robing flannel, with carpet soles. Pair . . . . . 49c

MEN'S SILK SOCK: Fine quality with clox; black or cordovan. Pair . . . . . 85c

Men's Pajamas of outing flannel; pink or blue stripes. Suit . . . . . \$1.69

(Main Floor)

## Household Specials

BRASS WASH BOARDS—Cedar frame, reinforced back; 75c value, each . . . . . 53c

OVAL DISH PANS—"Old English," grey enamel ware; best quality, each . . . . . 95c

ALUMINUM DOUBLE RICE BOILERS—Heavy gauge, 2-quart capacity, each . . . . . 95c

TOILET PAPER—White crepe, 6 rolls . . . . . 25c

COPPER BOTTOM WASH BOILERS—No. 8, medium size—regular \$3.19 value—each . . . . . \$2.35

(Downstairs)

## Groceries

Pure Light HONEY Full pint Mason jars, slightly candied; 240 to go at, 23c jar . . . . .

"ROYAL EXCELSIOR" GOLDEN DATES: 500 cartons to go 10c at, each . . . . .

"BORDEN'S" MILK or ALMOND BARS: Box of 24, 5c pkg. \$1.00 value box . . . . . 69c

"Camel" Cigarettes 500 packages to go 11c at, each . . . . .

(Downstairs)

Pay checks freely cashed—Men's Dept., Main Floor. Eleventh Street Entrance.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington Street at 11th

Free expert lessons in all fancy work. Art Shop, Third Floor



## TENSION GROWS AS TOWN WAITS FOR LIFE WORDS

Mystery of Argonaut Only  
Topic of Residents;  
Silent Heroes Found.

(Continued from Page 1)

of the country has been looking for days, the probabilities and possibilities are stronger outlined. Everywhere one senses the spirit of the town, the straining nervous tension, something approaching hysteria.

None of the men can wait much longer. Whatever happens, many are going to collapse. There will be violent, heart-breaking reactions. There are lights on top of the Kennedy hotels, lights down the valley where Jackson waits, and more on the hoist of the Argonaut.

It is a cool and silent evening after a hot day. What will happen, no one knows. There are so many things upon which an answer must depend, but to attempt it would be to enumerate those possibilities which have been reckoned so many times before.

If the men are alive they will be brought up to the 1000-foot rescue level and kept there for a while. Out of sight, under the ground, the rescuers will go, and here on the top a cable will slide over giant wheels and the level bells will sound. These things will tell the story.

### MEN KNEW OF WATER IN LOWER LEVELS.

What men are hoping is that the entombed miners are in the Argonaut tunnel close to the drift into which the rescuers will break. There is a seepage of air here and men in the party knew of it. Here also is water. If the miners have bulkheaded themselves in one of these levels and have been able to preserve their reason they may be alive. The best, the one hope, it is pointed out, is that the miners did not separate and run blindly for safety. Their bodies are not scattered here or there in the drifts, or the chemists with their carbon monoxide detectors would know of it.

"They are alive until we find out that they are dead." That is the opinion given everywhere. It is the general attitude, but the words are solemnly spoken and with an emphasis of a man who seeks to reassure himself.

Someone should start a movement to reward the team which loses in the race to break through. No less heroic work was theirs, and not a man on either team has worked with a thought of a reward. The men on the crew which is expected to win are talking of dividing with the others, reward or no reward, winners or losers, and whatever the outcome of their efforts, the teams of miners who have been working in the tortuous tunnels are the great men of this present adventure.

They are the ones who have stood uncomplainingly under labor and stress which seldom comes to the lot of humans. They have been on hand for every shift. Some work without wages, many volunteered because they were miners and felt the obligations to do that which they would wish others to do for them.

In temperature of 100 degrees and higher they have worked, stooping over six hours at a time. When they shoved the wheelbarrows back, their knuckles have been torn by the rocky walls. To guard their heads they shoved their faces into the loads of muck they pushed. "We sit on the surface," said a mining official here tonight, "a man who has worked every mine, and who will not be quored or photographed, we have done what little things we could do and it is nothing. The big men, the real men, the heroes of the Argonaut disaster, are the miners."

### 536 Million Merger of Packers Hinted

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—A merger of meat packing companies, involving two and possibly four of the "Big Five" packers, is being considered here, according to a story in the Chicago Herald and Examiner. The companies mentioned in this connection were Armour and Company, Wilson and Company, Morris and Company, and the Cudahy Packing Corporation.

### Output of Power Shows Increase

According to figures supplied by the United States Geological Survey, the output of power by the public utilities of the country during July amounted to 3,242,746,000 kilowatt-hours. The comparable figures for June and July 1921 were 3,232,000,000 and 3,252,000,000, respectively. The amount produced by water power totaled 1,224,551,000 in July, as against 1,154,945,000 in June and 1,164,570,000 in May.

## Victims of Mine Disaster and Relatives of Entombed Men

Upper left, HULDAH MAY ELY and HARVEY ELY, children of one of entombed miners, E. ELY, (full length picture). Upper right, MRS. ELY and her 6-week-old child. Lower left, left to right, MRS. LIVERSEDGE, mother of E. W. Fessel, one of entombed men; SPENCER FESSEL, 15-year-old son of Fessel, and MRS. E. W. FESSEL, the entombed man's wife. Bust picture shows E. W. FESSEL. Lower right, MRS. JOSEPH NUTTAL, sister of Mrs. Ely, and HULDAH ELY.



## Wives Must Sit and Wait, Or Work to Deaden Pain

JACKSON, Sept. 16.—Among the miners entombed in the Argonaut is Arthur W. Oberg, for four years a resident of Oakland. His wife, Mrs. Anna Oberg, a six-year-old daughter, Florence, and his mother-in-law, also of Oakland, are waiting today in the two-story frame house in Jackson where they have lived.

Like the other women of the mines Mrs. Oberg has fallen back on the housewife's oldest duty that she might help speed these dragging minutes. She works from morning to night at housework and has thrust everything out of her mind which would mean the end of her vigil.

"What does it matter where I lived or where I'll go?" she said. "I am not talking, and am trying not to think." It is her grief and her story—too sacred to be exploited.

When they quit they are tired and can sleep. The voices of the women who wait talk commonplace. They are thin voices and one knows they are but surface sounds. These women sweep floors which have been swept dozens of times in the last few days; they wash clothes, rub down their faces and the wooden boards, without knowing what they are doing. There is nothing they can do but wait.

### Hayes Wheel Co. Has 7 Million Assets

The balance sheet of the Hayes Wheel Company as of July 31 last shows cash on hand amounting to \$1,715,345, accounts and notes receivable, \$1,511,727; total current assets, \$3,227,072; current liabilities, \$1,219,081, and total assets and liabilities of \$2,007,991. The net working capital on the date mentioned was in excess of \$2,500,000.

Assets—Land, buildings, machinery and equipment \$1,178,882; cash, \$1,715,345; accounts and notes receivable, \$1,511,727; current liabilities, \$1,219,081; total assets and liabilities, \$2,007,991.

## RED CROSS AID BRIGHT SPOT IN STRICKEN TOWN

Amador Chapter Lives Up to  
Finest Traditions Bringing  
Relief to Men's Kin.

JACKSON, Sept. 16.—Dispensing relief encouragement and order, Amador Chapter of the American Red Cross is living up to the highest traditions of that organization. Those who have sent money for the relief of the families of the imprisoned miners may be assured the checks are being handled in businesslike manner and placed in the bank for service when needed. The wives and children are being cared for, meals are being served to the crews of miners, and hospitals are ready for instant use.

Trained in the knowledge that a cheerful demeanor is an asset in times like these the Red Cross workers have made their headquarters the meeting place for those who wait. A twenty-four hour canteen service was established early. Four hundred meals are served a day. Three dormitories are maintained for the workers, two on the Argonaut property and one on the Kennedy.

## Rock Wall Hides Reply To Query: Do They Live?

By RUTH FINNEY,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

AT ARGONAUT MINE, Jackson, Sept. 16.—Fifty feet of slate and quartz stood between the world and answer to the question of whether the 47 imprisoned miners were dead or alive.

As a result, was tense with excitement. The strain of three weeks of waiting which a week ago had the old mining camp plunged in gloom, had swung through another cycle and had carried the populace to dizzy heights of expectancy and excitement.

Nervous groups stood on street corners, or knotted in front of the places which once were saloons talking excitedly of the hour of rescue.

In the homes of the imprisoned miners lamps burned brightly and it was an open secret that in many of the homes sleepers were in front of the fire place and beds were spread with new linen, in anticipation of the home-coming which is expected tomorrow.

To one able to sit by and observe, it seemed as if the tense situation might prove almost too much for human fiber to endure—in case dead bodies instead of living mortals should be given up when the door leading to daylight is opened.

And safety experts, went into what may be its last conference. Maps were poured over, chemists' reports on analysis of gases were studied, apparatus was inspected and every detail set for the final dash which will mean liberty if the men are found alive.

News sent to the surface showed that the crew on the 3600-foot level was making rapid progress—faster than at any time for days considering the nature of the solid rock formation through which it was driving.

The second crew on the 3000-foot level was driving forward with equal energy, although it seemed certain that it would finish second in the race to penetrate the Argonaut shaft.

Stringent measures were taken to guard the mine and prevent anyone interfering with the work. Under the direction of the sheriff all roads leading to the mouth of the mine were closed except to rescue workers, mine officials, Red Cross representatives and accredited newspapermen.

At the head of the shaft a Red Cross hut was ready with food and equipment for any who might need it.

## CANDIDACY OF WILSON STIRS POLITICAL POT

Political Field Speculation  
Sees Possible Split  
in Dry Vote.

Republican and Democratic politicians are speculating as to what effect the entry of J. Stitt Wilson, as an independent gubernatorial candidate, will have on the fortunes of Richardson and Woolwine. Both Richardson and Wilson hail from Berkeley. Wilson proclaims himself as "bone dry," while Richardson has always lined up with the dry forces. This would indicate, Democrats point out, a splitting of the dry vote. The former mayor of Berkeley announced that he will make a special appeal to labor, but it is questioned by the Woolwine forces whether a majority of the labor forces are in sympathy with prohibition. What may be said of J. Stitt Wilson, it is universally acknowledged that he is a gifted orator and in a statewide speaking campaign is likely to gather quite a lot of votes.

The Republican and Democratic state conventions will convene in Sacramento on Tuesday. Chief interest centers in the platform to be adopted by both parties. Woolwine's friends realize that his only chance for success is to declare for light wine and beer. The situation is somewhat complicated by the attitude of William J. Pearson, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, who, in advance of the convention, declares himself dry in the following statement:

"The Eighteenth Amendment to the constitution is now the highest law of the land. As a servant of the people and a sworn officer of the government I will uphold the law.

"I will not vote for any measure designed or intended to weaken or nullify the provisions of the Enforcement Act, known as the Volstead Law. I regard any such effort as utterly misguided and futile in the face of the plain constitutional declaration."

Should the Sacramento Democratic gathering declare for light wines and beer the senatorial nominee of the party will find himself in an embarrassing position.

The Republican convention is likely to ignore the question, although there is talk of declaring for "law enforcement." Enforcement of the existing law, it is pointed out, would not prevent a revision of the constitutional provision permitting light wines and beer should a majority of the people so ordain.

### GERMAN SMOKERS WIN BATTLE

Regular demand, smoking will hereafter be permitted in trailer cars on all street railway lines.

## GREEK THEATER FALL PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Events Include Lectures,  
Concerts and Usual Wheeler  
Hall Productions.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—A full program of events probably the most varied ever offered by the Greek Theater management of the University of California, has just been announced.

The list of events planned includes lectures, concerts and other features in addition to the usual season of Wheeler Hall production. The Greek Theater management is announcing its plans takes occasion to deny rumors that the fall season of concerts by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra would not be given in Berkeley owing to the fact that a similar series is planned in Oakland.

HERTZ ANNOUNCES PROGRAM. That Director Alfred Hertz and his company of players will give the usual programs in Harmon Gymnasium this fall is announced. Four concerts are scheduled and it is anticipated by the Greek Theater office that a larger attendance than usual will feature them. The dates set for the Berkeley series this year are at fortnightly intervals.

Beginning October 26, the series will be given on Thursday evening, November 9, Wednesday, November 22, Thursday, December 7, and Saturday, December 16. A musical event for September will be the concert to be given on Thursday the 21st, by Lucia Dunham, mezzo soprano, who is back on the coast for only a short time before her return to the Institute of Musical Art in New York City. Mrs. Dunham will be assisted in the Berkeley concert by Thomas Frederick Freeman, who will be at the piano.

A more extensive lecture program than the Greek Theater usually announces will be a feature of the Department's fall schedule. First will come Henry Schlee, but recently returned from a tour in the Orient. Schlee will give one lecture at Wheeler Hall on Thursday evening, September 28.

John Cowper Powys has just returned to the Coast and the Greek Theater has announced that it will present him in a series of six lectures, beginning October 4, and continuing on Wednesday evenings until November 3.

The opening play, "Miss Lulu Bett," is declared to be best choice that could have been made for the opening of such a season.

Three performances of the play will be given at Wheeler Hall, the first on Wednesday, September 25, the second on Monday, October 2, and the third on Tuesday evening, October 3.

## English Writer Defends Countrywomen's Beauty

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—An English woman writer comes promptly to the defense of the pretty women of England. Miss Elsie Codd, well known writer, takes to task an American film producer who asked to "be shown" the British beauties.

By ELISIE CODD.

An American film producer on a visit to this country wants to know where we keep all our pretty women.

Now, here is a man who obviously does not believe in one of his national maxims—"Say it with flowers." Poets, artists, and other imaginative fellows evidently led him to expect great things of English beauty, and his reply is, "Well, you've got to show me." They have apparently failed to "deliver the goods," and he seems to be feeling rather disappointed.

It is perfectly true that in Los Angeles, where the films come from, you can see an amazing number of smart and pretty women, and in London quite a lot of plain ones. As it happens, I spent nearly two years among the film colony of Los Angeles; so, in a measure, I am able to view the question from the film man's standpoint.

A film man invariably looks at a woman more or less through screen eyes. His mind is bound to be hopelessly biased by certain hard and fast film standards—of which the average woman lacks the fashionable silhouette, and of rejecting the face of Helen of Troy—"the face that launched a thousand ships"—if, by some trick of the camera, it did not happen to "photograph" well.

HAIR AND TEETH. But are we really a nation of plain women? Personally, I do not think many of us mind the contemporary English girl very hard to look upon. She is untrammelled by the conventionalities which hampered her mother's generation. She dresses her pretty hair to better advantage, goes regularly to the dentist, and has learned to value the importance of good shoes and stockings. She is sensibly aware that a powdered nose is better than a shiny one, and that it is not necessarily "fast" to have discreetly polished nails and well-kept hands.

Curiously enough, our American cliche wonders why we wear such drab color and wants to know why we do not go about like New York girls in their pink frocks. Simply my dear sir, because we can't afford it. London is a dirty city, and even if, like you, we had a cleaner in every block, most of us would not be able to pay for the cleaning. The average Londoner washes at home. Perhaps we have not got exactly a good eye for line and color. There are girls, for instance, whose legs are ankles all the way up or

calves all the way down, who would do better to adopt the skirt length prescribed by Paris.

BUT THIS IS LONDON. London, however, is not Los Angeles. It is not even New York. It is a tremendous surplus feminine population, most of whom are terribly absorbed in the problem of making both ends meet. And long hours in dingy offices, many of them hopelessly unhygienic, are hardly the ideal recipe for glistening beauty. It is hard to live, dress, and "relax" on fifteen or twenty dollars a week. You only marvel how our girls manage to do it, and do it so well.

On second thoughts, I suspect that the film man was really talking "through his hat." If he wasn't, perhaps his rude awakening from a dream of fair women has taught him that real life is not exactly a screen illusion, and that Los Angeles is not the hub of the world. He will, perhaps, even come to realize that in a very workaday world a dream of fair women is really beautiful, while a great many are either just ordinary or frankly plain.

LONDON—A gold medal will be presented to Miss Irene Fawcay because she defied a hostile crowd and blew the whistle of a policeman holding two prisoners.

## TO LEASE

for a long period and on liberal terms, in the

## Grand Department Store

Just opening in Fresno approximately 3000 sq. ft. of selling space on main floor and same in basement, (with vestibule entrance to stairs), for dry goods, women's and men's furnishings, etc., house furnishings, crockery, etc.

This will be a popular priced cash store.

Call or write—  
J. WATSON  
1820 Tulare Street  
Fresno, California

### Motor Car Sales Holding Up Well

ST. PAUL, Sept. 16.—Northwestern distributors report that the motor car market is holding up well. One firm has placed an order for 10,000 cars of a popular medium priced make for distribution in this territory. This is reported to be the largest order ever placed in the automotive industry.

SOME FISHERY. Glasgow.—Donald Clarke caught a 65-pound salmon 53 inches long and 20 inches in girth.

### FLOOD OF MONEY.

At the start the Argonaut mine gave \$10,000 and instructions to spare nothing for the comfort of those families. These orders are being carried out. From all parts of the country checks, paper money, and even sacks of coin are being sent. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gunt Vick, of 131 Eighth street, Oakland, sent \$170, a woman in Boston, \$50, Los Gatos Red Cross, \$100. Mrs. Willard Gruesz of San Francisco, collected \$33 in her neighborhood. A five dollar bill arrived in an envelope without name or message.

Mary T. Warrington, Chapter

### RETURN FROM EUROPE.

J. A. Yeatman, wife and daughter Sam, of 513 Thirty-first street, returned yesterday afternoon from a four months tour in Europe. They visited all of the principal countries of the old world. Yeatman is sales manager of the United Iron Works of Oakland.

MUSHROOM MURDER. PARIS.—Miss Marie Chagelogue soaked mushrooms in a poison and fed them to her husband at Tours. She made a complete con-



# ENGINEERS WILL TAKE AUTO TRIP TO HETCH HETCHY

## American Institute Program Includes Sightseeing Tour in Oakland

A visit to the Hetch Hetchy water project will be one of the features of the 126th meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers which meets in San Francisco September 25th to 29th. A party of delegates will also visit the University of California on September 27th and will be entertained at luncheon at the Faculty Club. Subsequently, automobiles will take the party on a tour of the Skyline Boulevard and through the city of Oakland.

The trip to the Hetch Hetchy has been arranged for September 26th to September 29th, and for the major part of the trip the visitors will be the guests of the city of San Francisco. The party will be directed by M. M. O'Shaughnessy, city engineer, and will visit Priest Tunnel, the earth dam, Big Creek Shunt and tunnel, the Elmer Intake Power Plant and tunnels and other works.

The following are members of the committee on arrangements: F. W. Bradley, Fletcher Hamilton, C. W. Merrill, Frank H. Probert, T. A. Rickard, C. H. Fry of San Francisco is secretary. The following are the chairmen of the various entertainment committees: A. A. Hanks, automobiles; Edwin Higgins, golf; T. A. Rickard, golf; Roy N. Bishop, hotels; W. J. Loring, mines; Frank L. Sizer, registration; Mrs. F. W. Bradley and Mrs. C. C. Ralston, Woman's Auxiliary.

The following program has been arranged for the session:

### Monday, September 25th

#### 10 A. M.—Mining Session.

##### ENGINEERS' CLUB, 57 Post street.

Chairman, Albert Burch.

Industrial Relations in California.

Illustrated by lantern slides and by moving picture entitled "From Drill to Service Station, the Story of Oil in California."

By Roy W. Kelly.

The Geology of the United Comstock Mine.

By Wilbur H. Grant.

The Aztec Mine. Cald., New Mexico.

By Charles A. Chase and Douglas Muir.

Colombian Oil Fields.

By L. G. Huntley and Shirley Mason.

British Columbia Batholith and Related Ore Deposits.

By P. D. Wilson.

Ore Deposits of Sierra Mojada, Coahuila, Mexico.

By S. F. Shaw.

from Mine Water.

By P. D. Wilson.

#### 10:30 A. M.—Iron and Steel Session.

##### PALACE HOTEL, Parlor A.

Chairman, C. C. Rayton.

Conditions of Stable Equilibrium in Iron-Carbon Alloys.

By A. A. Schwarz, H. R. Payne, A. P. Gorton, M. A. Austin.

Neumann Bands as Evidence of Action of Explosives on Metal.

By F. B. Foley and S. P. Howell.

Effect of Nickel Chromium on Cast Iron.

By Richard Moldenke.

#### 2 P. M.—Mining Session.

##### ENGINEERS' CLUB, 57 Post Street.

Chairman, Albert Burch.

Mining Methods at United Comstock Mines Company.

By John R. Reigart.

Metal-Mine Ventilation in the Southwest.

By Charles A. Mike.

Shot Firing by Electricity.

By N. S. Greenfelder.

Mining Methods at Mineville, New York.

By Earl C. Henry.

Sampling and Estimating Ore-bodies in Warren District.

By R. H. Dickson.

Methods of Sampling and Estimating Ore in Underground and Steam Shovel Mines of Copper Queen Branch, Phelps Dodge Corporation.

By R. W. Proby and R. T. Green.

#### 2 P. M.—Mining Session.

##### PALACE HOTEL, Parlor A.

Chairman, C. W. Merrill.

Milling Methods United Comstock Mines Company.

By Walter L. Reid and A. J. Weing.

Factors Controlling the Capacity of Rock Crushers.

By Ernest Horman.

Basic Principles of Gravity Concentration—A Mathematical Study.

By Theodore Simons.

Surface Tension and Absorption Phenomena in Flotation.

By A. F. Taggart and A. M. Gaudin.

Charcoal Precipitation of Cyanide Solutions.

By John Gross and Walter Scott.

### Dancer to Appear At Benefit Show

With Gladys Correira. Spanish and French ballet dancer, a special added attraction, Frutale Camp No. 431, Woodmen of the World, will give a benefit at the T. and D. theater on Thursday, September 21. House tickets in "The Storm," declared one of the greatest film dramas ever produced, will be the regular screen attraction.

The benefit is to provide funds for the Christmas tree celebration which the camp holds every year when kiddies of poor families in East Oakland, who otherwise would have a sad holiday, are made happy with gifts from Santa Claus. Those who attend this performance will help, besides seeing, at usual prices, the regular performance and the dancing of Gladys Correira, who appears for the performances of that day and evening only. She is a pupil of Pearl Hickman, sister of Art Hickman, famous orchestra leader.

### Public Speaking Course Arranged

A community club course in public speaking will be formed Thursday evening, Sept. 21, in room 201 Technical high school. It is designed to meet the needs of salesmen, teachers and those engaged in public service. The class is in charge of Miss Florence Fortson of the Technical high school faculty.

# Flyers to Spot Enemy Ships by Moonlight

By JOHN GOLDSTROM,  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—A series of night flights between Washington and Norfolk, completed by Lieutenant Clayton Bissell, of the Army Air Service, has demonstrated successfully the practicability of spotting enemy ships by moon and star light.

Lieutenant Bissell navigated the first night flight between the two cities during full moon, then during the quarters and finally in the dark of the moon, steering by the stars, largely ignoring his compass. Four double flights were made in all.

Without moonlight, he found there was sufficient light from the stars to sight ships on the Potomac, Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic ocean, demonstrating that with an adequate air patrol it would be impossible for enemy ships to get within attacking distance of the coast at night.

## OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

A statement from the office of Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, said that "during the night, provided there are no clouds to obscure visibility, is just as safe as during the day," and that "the moon and stars are not only great aids to visibility but serve as unerring guides to the pilot in his direction of flight, something which cannot always be said of the airplane compass."

"One phase of Lieutenant Bissell's experience merits special emphasis, and we may gain from it the satisfying knowledge that no longer will it be possible, in the event of war, for enemy battleships to glide to or near our shores during the dark of the moon and get away with it."

"On his second night flight the moon was almost gone, and before he had proceeded far it passed out of sight. Many stars were in evidence, however, and these provided ample light for flying. Objects could be seen on the ground just as easily as in the bright light of the moon."

Crossing the York river, Lieutenant Bissell picked up four battleships and three destroyers lying at anchor just east of Yorktown. He said that it was very easy to see these ships, due to the lights on them, and added that even if there had been no lights they could have been picked up by the fire glow from their smokestacks.

All of his flights were made on schedule time, averaging less than an hour and a half each way. It is a full night's journey by boat or rail from Washington to Norfolk. Here is part of his account of the first flight:

"Left Bolling Field at 11:30 p. m. under ideal conditions. The forecast at the Weather Bureau had predicted clear conditions all the way to Langley Field. I flew over the edge of Washington in order to make a definite check of the compass readings on the streets, which run true north, south, east and west. Everything was in perfect condition, so I started for the Potomac river very distinctly, and many objects on the ground could be recognized, including Washington Monument, the top of

which was illuminated by search-light.

## CLOUDS ENCOUNTERED.

"For about fifteen minutes after crossing the Potomac a few white clouds were encountered, which entirely for the time being cut off all visibility, making it necessary for me to come down from an altitude of 2,500 feet to 1,200.

"Before the Rappahannock river was reached, however, everything was clear again, and from there on to Langley Field the flight was without extraordinary incident. The landing lights worked perfectly and no difficulty was experienced at the field."

"I remained at Langley Field until 3 o'clock in the morning and then returned to Bolling Field."

Lieutenant Bissell said that the only difficulty experienced was with the exhaust pipes, which, when they became red hot, made it very difficult to focus the eye quickly on objects on the ground.

On a Deltavland bomber, the type plane used, there is a double exhaust from a 400-horsepower Liberty motor discharging on each side of the front cockpit, just ahead of the pit in which Lieutenant Bissell rode. He suggested that "some device should be developed to eliminate this light when the motor is running hot."

"When the motor is throttled, slightly more than 50 per cent of the red hot exhaust lying back from the exhaust pipes can be eliminated. Slight changes in the

adjustment of the carburetor will reduce the discharge."

The altitudes of these flights were between 1,000 and 7,000 feet. The best visibility was found at 1,400 feet.

Shanghai was opened for foreign trade in 1842.

## TO THE POINT.

NEW YORK.—A letter sent to Joseph Swine at a local address was returned marked thus: "This Swine does not live here now."

Schuykill Haven, Pennsylvania, has a coal storage yard of 1,000,000 tons capacity.

## THOUGHTFUL SUICIDE.

CHICAGO.—To save his landlady any trouble, Henry Bonnett milled his keys to her before he committed suicide.

No organs or other musical instruments are used in the orthodox Russian church.

## EARL HAIG, GOLFER.

LONDON.—A St. Andrews professional, questioned as to the ability of Field Marshal Earl Haig as a golfer, replied cautiously: "Well, he's better as a general."

Shamanism is the religion of the Eskimos of North America.



## Picture Sale

Pictures that are regularly \$2.95 \$1.49

A wonderful special purchase for the Household Sales! Beautifully colored and with polychrome frame, united in blue. The subjects include beach, moonlight, autumn and spring scenes, The Poppy Field, Garden Scenes, The Whistler, etc. Four are illustrated. Come early Monday!

**Breuner's**

Clay at Fifteenth Streets—Oakland

Oakland—**Breuner's**—Oakland

\$5.00

## Will Place a Phonograph in Your Home,

### Sonora or Victrola

in Period or Upright Models

And the balance can be paid in easy monthly payments. Phonograph records may be selected on Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly.

Why Not Take Advantage of this Very Special Offer and Modernize Your Home with a Beautiful

## Period Phonograph?

Music is essential in every home—and surely it is best to have it in an artistic, beautiful cabinet that adorns the room in which it is placed. Period phonographs are the vogue in home-furnishings; they possess the same superior musical qualities as well—yet in proportion cost no more.

### Sonoras

in a large selection of upright and period styles priced from \$50 to \$650.

### Victrolas

Many models, including the latest console type.

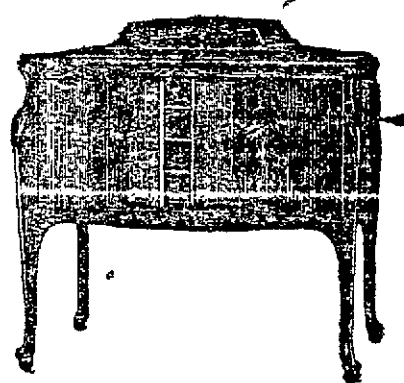
Prices \$25 to \$350

Newest  
Records  
Hear Them!

**Breuner's**

Clay at Fifteenth Street, Oakland

Victrola  
Exercise  
Sets  
\$3.00



# Wilton Rugs

THE ideal floor covering for the home beautiful. Superb in quality and exquisite in design and color harmony, Wilton Rugs are the most satisfying and economical in the long run.

Quality—Their world-wide reputation, and the fact that Wilton Rugs are even more popular now than in grandmother's day (97 years ago), is a worthy tribute to their permanent beauty and lasting durability. The straight upstanding pile, the pure, resilient wool, the superior dyeing are characteristic only of Wilton Rugs.

Variety—Breuner's believe that they have one of the largest, if not the very largest assortment of fine, dependable Wilton Rugs on the Pacific Coast. You will find many patterns suitable for each room in the house.

A Rich, Noiseless Seating for any room is a thick Wilton Rug with its wonderful harmony of coloring and design. It is restful to the eye—and to the ear because it smothers all sound of footfalls.

Designs include modernized Chinese effects, Oriental reproductions and the best of American design.

Breuner's are exclusive Oakland Agents for French Wilton and Bundhar Wilton Rugs—the rugs of superior quality.

## IMPORTANT! Choose Your Wilton Rug Before the Expected Advance in Prices!

Makers of Wilton Rugs will advance the prices of these rugs early in October. Wise economy bids you heed this and buy now!

Size 9x12 Wilton Rugs are priced at \$97.50 to \$125  
Size 8x3x10:6 Wilton Rugs are \$82.50 to \$120  
Wilton Rugs begin in size at 27x54 inches at \$10  
Other sizes priced accordingly.

Breuner's Easy Payment Terms

# Windsor Chairs—

Typically American, truly artistic—

HOME-MAKERS and interior decorators the United States over are finding a source of inspiration in use of Windsor chairs in home-furnishing. We have the Pilgrim fathers to thank for the beautiful proportions, fine turnings, restrained carving and fitness to purpose of the Windsor chairs. They are of permanent value.

Windsor chairs are equally adaptable for living room, boudoir, hall, study, library or apartment. They are in mahogany, mahogany with rush seats, and mahogany combined with cane. Breuner's present large selections of both chairs and rockers, excellent in design, construction and finish, priced from

\$21.50 to \$55

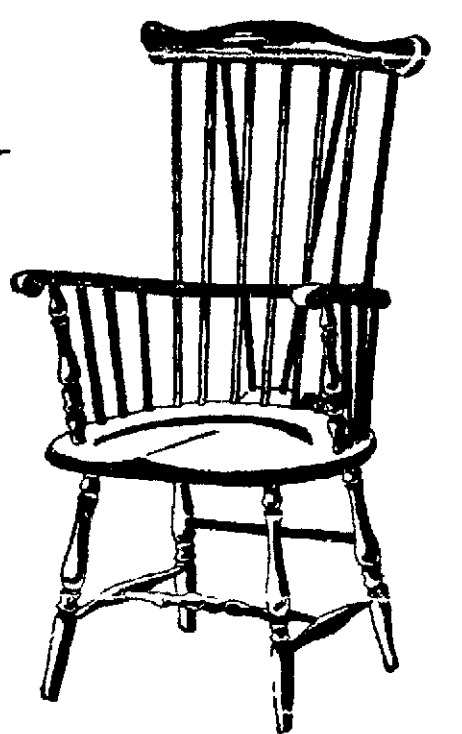
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as Well as in Town

**Breuner's**

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Easy Terms  
When Furnishing  
Your Home



(Above) Mahogany Braced Comb-back Chair or Rocker (similar to illustration) \$38.50. Another chair \$27.50. Another High-back Rocker \$28.50.  
(Left) Windsor Chairs (similar to illustration) with panel back and rush seat, \$38.50.  
Windsor Rockers (similar to above chair), \$23.50, \$28.50 and \$38.50.



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Oak. 1350*



## LATEST STYLES TO BE SEEN AT FASHION REVUE

Junior Relief League Will Stage Pageant Displaying Newest Importations.

The stage will be set in the Hotel Oakland, Friday evening, September 22, for Fashion Revue which the Junior League of the Ladies Relief Society will sponsor. The pageant to be presented by the H. C. Capwell Company. The display will be unveiled according to the managers in charge, who announce that the models, professional, will wear the newest importations from abroad along with a splendid showing of the Nemor models, New York's Fashion designer who has been in the city.

There will be music, the Marvin sisters will dance, and a bridal tableau with a band of society ladies wearing the dainty frocks, as additional features. Little Eleanor Dawson will be flower maiden. Mrs. Donald Walsh who was Miss Hope Somerset has been chosen for the role of the bride with Miss Mary Kennedy as maid of honor. Then will follow a set of bridesmaids, Miss Janet Knox, Miss Flora Edwards, Miss Claire Knight, Miss Vera Lewis, Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs and Mrs. Harold Jean Havre.

Tickets may be secured from any of the Juniors.

## Will Display Latest Styles in Bridal Gowns

A quintet of the fairest of the debutante set who will be a part of the bridal party at the Fashion Revue to be given by the H. C. Capwell Company under the auspices of the Junior League of the Ladies Relief, Friday evening at the hotel Oakland. Left to right they are: MRS. WILLIAM STAFFORD GIBBS, MISS VERA LEWIS, MRS. HAROLD JEAN HAVRE, MISS FLORA EDWARDS and MISS CLAIRE KNIGHT. MISS JANET KNOX will also be one of the bridesmaids.



## Pastor to Urge Men To Aid Boy Scouts

HAYWARD, Sept. 16.—Rev. Jowan Daniel, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will speak Sunday morning on "The Deeds of Boyhood," a sermon calculated to aid the Hayward drive for \$3000 to establish an independent Boy Scout council here. Fathers interested in Scout work will speak from the pulpit, in aid of the drive for funds. In the evening Rev. Daniel will deliver his second "Faith" sermon on "Why I Believe in Jesus Christ."

Rev. H. J. Winsor, pastor of the Methodist church, will speak Sunday morning on "The Program of Jesus and the Methodist Church." "Are We the Cent American?" will be the subject of his evening sermon.

## Tracy Lions Will Hold Open House

TRACY, Sept. 15.—All is in readiness for the big open house Lions' night which is dated for Wednesday evening September 20, in the high school gymnasium. The Lions have been saving their voices and appetites for a roaring good time and invite everybody to enjoy it with them.

The committee in charge, headed by C. L. H. Sterling, has plans to furnish a lively time from start to finish. There will be a fine program, dance and light refreshments.

The main speaker of the evening will be Jesse Robinson, prominent Oakland lawyer and past president of the International Den of Lions. He will speak on what Lionism means to the individual and to the community at large. The "Duties of a Lion" quartet of Stockton will furnish vocal music and the Clark and Williams juvenile orchestra of Stockton will play for the dancing as well as render a number of selections during the program.

The earliest prehistoric shields were probably made of wood.

## EXPERTS PASS ON 3416 STANISLAUS COWS IN AUGUST

MODESTO, Sept. 16.—During August 3416 cows were tested in Stanislaus county under supervision of the Farm Bureau dairy department. This is the largest number ever tested here and is believed to constitute a world record. Two additional units began testing in September.

The testers tell of many discoveries. On the west side, where the new units are, during the past month. One dairyman found that the cow he prized most highly gave him only a little over 8 pounds of butterfat in the month. Another found that two cows he had planned to sell were his best producers. One gave him 60 pounds of fat and the other over forty pounds.

The best cow in the county in August is owned by Gonzales & Co. of Crocs Landing. It produced 78.7 pounds of fat. The second cow was one owned by Six Bros., which produced 74.2 pounds of fat.

The average fat per cow was 28.9. The number producing over 40 pounds, the standard, was only 296. Stanislaus, with a record of producing more butterfat than any other county in the state, has been far below other counties, notably Humboldt, in average production per cow. It is in an attempt to raise the standard that the testing is done.

Never before have the dairy department men had any success in their attempts to organize the west side, where a large percentage of the dairymen are of foreign birth.

## Cornelius Cole Shows How to Live 100 Years

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—The way to live to be 100, and still retain one's health and interest in life, is through moderation in all things, and the healthful exercise of the mind in orderly, constructive thinking, according to former United States Senator Cornelius Cole.

Senator Cole—California's oldest living statesman as well as one of her earliest pioneers—tomorrow will celebrate for the hundredth time the fact that he lacks only 46 years of being as old as the United States. The nation was 146 years old last Fourth of July.

Out in Southern California, life that is intertwined with the history of the nation, will be 100 years old tomorrow. "Moderation in all things—that is my creed," he said, in explaining how, at the century mark, he is able to take the daily walks, eat a normal diet, and maintain a lively mental participation in current events. "Live moderately and you will live long. Fresh air, sunshine—they are essential. Exercise is a necessity, although violent exercise sometimes does more harm than good."

## WORRY FATAL, VIEW.

"Make your mind behave. Worry is fatal. So is anger. Keep your brain in order, as you expect your house to be kept in order. Think your thoughts out clearly and deliberately."

"Pessimism is a form of brain disease, and shortens life. It can be cured or cultivated by the power of the will—and it should be cured."

Few contrasts could be greater than that which was presented on Senator Cole's sunny lawn in Hollywood tomorrow, where he will act as host to 300 birthday guests. Everywhere around him will be the spirit of extreme modernness—the world's youngest metropolis—the world's "movie" capital; the farthest west domain of civilization; the members of a generation to which the Civil War is becoming a distant fact of history, and the Revolution representing only a little short of antiquity.

Yet Senator Cole's thoughts, running back as they will on such occasions, are bringing vividly to him today memories such as these:

Middle-aged men, sitting in the evening by his father's hearth in

western New York, describing to him how they shivered through the long winter at Valley Forge; how they made a rafted their pleasant afternoon by the old rustic bridge at Lexington; what their thoughts and emotions were as they watched for the whites of the British redcoats' eyes on the slopes of a hill near Boston.

## SAW NATION'S GROWTH.

All this comes back to him today—in Los Angeles! Through the eyes of his intimate associates, Senator Cole has seen the beginning of the nation; through his own eyes he has seen the greater part of its history. He was a young law student when the Mexican war, now almost without a survivor, was in progress. A year or so later he was a member of that great adventurous migration that swung the country's history ahead by a hundred years at a bound—the rush for gold in California.

He was the first 49er to reach Suiter's Fort, where he discovered and sold for \$1000 a claim that later yielded millions. He organized the Republican party in California, and in 1858, served as district attorney in Sacramento county.

## SAT WITH LINCOLN.

While the Civil War was shaping the destiny of the nation, Senator Cole, first as congressman then as senator from California, was helping to direct the fight for the Union. When Lincoln made the address at Gettysburg, that has immortalized for all time American ideals, Senator Cole—then congressman—sat beside him on the platform.

Now, resting from active life, Senator Cole, centenarian, still watches interestedly the conflicts and crises of national and world affairs. "They do not alarm him, even when wise leaders of the new generation shake their heads, and he hears men say things are going to the dogs."

"I've seen the same things all happen before," he explains. "If you can only look back far enough, you can find in the past the same situations that are puzzling and alarming the world today, puzzling and alarming it then—and you will be able to recall that they all worked themselves out somehow, and the world kept going right on. That's one thing that a century of life teaches one: the world is all right, and will remain so."

## NEW YORK MAN HIKES TO EARN COLLEGE COURSE

SUNNYVALE, Sept. 16.—Ira E. Knight, 20, a Columbia University man, who is walking from New York to Alaska and return in hopes of winning two four year college courses, arrived in this city planning to rest here for a day or two before continuing his journey to San Francisco. Knight claims that in an agreement with his relatives in New York he stated that he could walk from New York to California, from California to Alaska, from Alaska to Florida and then home and return with at least \$50 in his pockets. His relatives, he declares, offered to give him a four year course in astronomy in Columbia and four years further study in Paris university if he made the trip and returned with the \$50. Knight undertook the task, starting penniless. He is accepting no rides on his 20,000 mile journey. Except on the days when he works at odd jobs, Knight walks on an average of 30 miles per day, he claims.

## PARK TRAVEL DECLINES.

SARATOGA, Sept. 16.—Travel into the Big Basin state park through this city has reached its peak for this summer and is now starting to rapidly fall off, according to H. A. Cross, driver of the stage which runs from Saratoga to the Big Basin. He said that the season has been a record-breaker for travel to and from the state park. The Saratoga route into the basin is now the only road open. The Boulder Creek-Big Basin road is for paying.

## San Jose Schools to Reopen Monday

SAN JOSE, Sept. 16.—Little Susie has her hair in curl papers today and little Johnnie is going around with a long face, saying good-bye to the baseball diamond and the "crick," prior to the opening of school Monday.

The youngsters got a reprieve of a few days when it was decided to hold over the opening until the prune harvest was a little farther along, but that postponement only makes the sentence harder to bear when the time does come.

School matrons met today to get a line on methods of "torture" for next year, summoned by Head Inquisitor (known to grown-ups as City Superintendent of Schools) Walter Bachrodt. High school teachers gathered at 3 a. m. grammar school principals at 10 and all teachers at 11 for general instructions.

Registration for the evening high school has already started, special registration periods being arranged by Principal Nellie Choche in order to permit students to sign up before the grand rush which will take place next Monday, with the formal opening.

In all the schools indications point to record registration. The night school expects a sign-up of between 6000 and 7000. Mrs. Choche reports that she is finding most popular the automobile repair course for women. Women doctors and others who have to "fix their own" are anxious to learn how to do so.

After hatching, the 17-year locust buries itself in the ground, remaining covered 17 years.

## HAYWARD TO HAVE BIG EGG PACKING PLANT

HAYWARD, Sept. 16.—That Hayward is to have an egg packing plant is a certainty, according to a statement today by M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. Lee said that the Hayward Poultry Producers Association is now negotiating with the Central California Poultry Producers for the construction of a warehouse to cost \$10,000, and that the negotiations for private capital is ready to construct the building.

With the construction of the plant Hayward will have definitely paved the way to becoming an egg packing center. The Hayward district is not second to Petaluma as an egg producing section, but until the present time has not been packing eggs for shipment.

According to John Christiansen, manager of the local branch of the Central California Poultry Producers Association, 4000 cases of eggs with 30 dozen eggs to the case, are produced here weekly during the heavy season. During the slack season about 2000 cases are produced.

Christiansen said today that with the establishment of a packing plant here it is reasonable to believe that the markedly rapid growth of the Hayward district will be increased, even more rapidly. The poultry industry here is comparatively a recent one.

Lee is now in conference with J. H. Barber, of the Central California Poultry Producers Association, who has been named in charge of the proposed construction of the egg packing plant here, and who is empowered to act for the association. It is believed that within a week negotiations will be completed and the plant on its way to construction.

## Almaden Mines to Be Reopened, Report

SAN JOSE, Sept. 16.—"Old Timers" who remember when the old Almaden quicksilver mines near here were among the most important in the world, are sniffing the breeze today and are preparing to hunt up the old pick and shovel and apply at the "works" for a job, following reports that the famous old mines are to be re-opened.

The new tariff schedule, which places a tariff of 30 per cent on quicksilver is the cause of the expected boom. Following the war a slump hit the mercury market and the big plant was practically closed down. Some of the great brick chimneys were even torn down and their brick sent through the furnaces to smelt the metal which permeated them.

With the new tariff in effect a powerful incentive will be furnished for the working of this historic plant and the old Spaniards, who have been around these mines since they were first opened, scores of years ago, are hoping and praying that the rejuvenation commences soon.

## GYPSIES DYING OUT.

LONDON.—The famous gypsies of England appear to be dying out. Their members are decreasing yearly.

## IROQUOIS Restaurant

San Leandro  
Estadillo Hotel Building  
Formerly 11th at Broadway,  
Oakland  
Sunday Chick—\$1.50  
en Dinner...  
From 12 Noon to 8:30 p. m.  
Also a la carte at Moderate  
prices.  
PROMPT SERVICE  
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For reservations  
Phone San Leandro 81

## WATER DISTRICT ELECTION CALL MAY BE FORCED

Legality of Situation Under Study of Attorneys; Supervisors Wait Opinion.

The Board of Supervisors may be compelled by law to call an election for the proposed Eastbay Municipal Utility Water District on November 7 despite the fact that the mayor's committee has requested a postponement, it became known today.

The legality of the situation is now before District Attorney Ezra Deane and he has delegated Theodore Wittschen, assistant district attorney, and Ralph Hoyte, a deputy, to look up the law on the question and render an opinion to the Board of Supervisors.

The situation is this: Some time ago the Board of Supervisors received a resolution passed by the city council and city trustees, as the case may be, from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Albany, Richmond, Piedmont, Emeryville, San Leandro and El Cerrito, asking that the water district election be called for November 7 when the general election is held.

SUPERVISORS CALL ELECTION. In compliance with these requests the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution calling the election which was approved at a committee of the whole meeting on Monday.

Then the mayor's committee of the Eastbay cities, after a considerable difference of opinion, decided the election should be postponed until the public was better educated in the matter. The committee then sent a written request to the Board of Supervisors requesting the postponement.

The legal question now facing the board is whether the supervisors have authority to act on the request of the committee of the cities interested have petitioned to have the election called.

RESCINDING OF ACTION. "In any event," said District Attorney Hoyte in commenting on the situation, "it will be necessary for the city councils and city boards of trustees who filed the petitions to rescind their action before the supervisors have authority to grant the postponement. The mayor's committee is not a legally constituted body with power to rescind."

"The second point is whether the city councils and boards of trustees can rescind their action after the petitions have been filed with the Board of Supervisors. There are former cases concerning water districts where it has been held that persons signing petitions could withdraw their names before, but not after, the petitions were filed. This ruling may apply in this case but the situation is not quite analogous. Decisions in various cases must be studied before a decided opinion can be reached."

Further complications may arise due to the fact that representatives of Berkeley and Alameda in the mayor's committee expressed themselves as opposed to a postponement and only agreed after finding that the Oakland delegation was unalterably opposed to the election being held on November 7. It should be necessary for the Berkeley and Alameda city councils to rescind their former action before the Board of Supervisors have authority to postpone. The cities refuse to do so. This might also be true of other municipalities represented.

## ARGUMENTS USED.

Several arguments were used by Mayor John L. Davis, Commissioner Frank Colburn and City Attorney Leon Gray in seeking a postponement of the water district election.

Mayor Davis pointed out that there was so many issues on the ballot and the public was so little informed on the question, the voters would vote "N" on general principles. William J. Locke, city attorney of Alameda, suggested that, if it was defeated, the project could be put before the people again. Commissioner Colburn declared "defeat did not help any proposition."

The fact that only twelve days remained to find candidates for directors from the five districts and the want of funds to carry on a campaign of education to the public even if the people could be educated in that time, were other arguments advanced in favor of the postponement.

## Hayward Is World Pigeon Center Now

HAYWARD, Sept. 15.—Hayward has become first in the world as a pigeon center, according to A. G. Curry, local fancier and vice-president of the Pacific Pigeon Fanciers' club. Curry said that there are 60,000 birds in this district and that the district is rapidly increasing. Until recently Hayward was second to London, England, as a pigeon center.

Curry said that applications for information as to Hayward as a pigeon center are daily pouring in to prominent fanciers here. These applications, he said, are being answered, and new lots are constantly being established.

C. R. King and James Glass are officers in the Pacific Pigeon Fanciers' club. King is president, Curry vice-president, and Glass secretary. The club is now preparing for the fall show at the Century Hotel in London, England. The first annual meeting of the Pacific Pigeon Fanciers' club will be held Tuesday evening, Curry said, in the Pacific Building, Oakland.

## Food Nutrition and Welfare to Be Studied

HAYWARD, Sept. 16.—The farm home department of the Alameda County Farm Bureau, according to Miss Carolyn Wenzel, farm home demonstration agent, will start a campaign of food nutrition and child welfare study in the various farm home centers during the coming week. Miss Wenzel said that mothers of children here expressed their desire to take up this work.

Experts from the University of California will lecture at meetings of centers. The centers will devote their time particularly to food nutrition study and clothing study. Child health will be left to two health centers of Alameda county.

The pyramid of Cheops at Giza, 450 feet in height, required 100,000 men 20 years to build.

## Queen Contest Opens For Fete of St. Mihiel



MISS DELLA BROWN, Ashland, Temple's candidate for queen of the St. Mihiel Celebration to be held here on October 1.

The queen contest for the St. Mihiel Celebration will officially open today at the contest headquarters, Room 15, Builders Exchange building. The St. Mihiel Celebration will be held under the auspices of Lieutenant Russell P. Waterhouse Post No. 319, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the women's auxiliary of that organization. It will take place on October 1 at Idora park.

One of the features will be a sham battle illustrating the fighting methods of the American troops in France. One of the units to participate will be Battery D, 143rd Field Artillery, according to Captain A. A. Strong of Piedmont.

Here are the candidates for queen of the celebration: Mrs. M. R. Phillips, the mayor's candidate; Miss Della Brown, Ashland Temple's candidate; Miss Lillian Regan, candidate of a local candy company, and Miss Carmen Moore, candidate of a local market.

## SENATE SPEEDS BAN ON COAL PROFITEERING

Conference Report Passed; Measure to Be Sent to President.

By JAMES R. KOEBERT, United Press Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Efforts by the government to prevent profiteering in coal as a sequel to the recently-ended strike, advanced a step when the senate today passed the conference report on the anti-profiteering bill. The measure, already finally passed on by the house, now goes to President Harding.

The bill grants wide powers to the Interstate Commerce Commission to prevent profiteering by placing embargoes against dealers making unreasonable profits.

This measure is one of three upon which the administration is counting to insure an adequate coal supply this winter to ordinary consumers at reasonable prices.

The other two are: 1—The Borah coal commission measure now in conference, creating a fact-finding commission with power to get data on production and distribution costs. These facts would expose profiteers' officials hold. 2—Secretary Hoover's plan for a voluntary agreement by public utilities and big industries to buy coal on a "day to day" basis, instead of competing for a big supply, thus running up the price and depriving householders of their share.

## Ashland Is Planning Community Church

HAYWARD, Sept. 16.—Ashland, a suburb of Hayward, is to have a community Protestant church, according to A. P. Orth, pastor of the Congregational church here. A final meeting to arrange details of the establishment of the church will be held by Rev. Orth tomorrow afternoon at the home of Charles Crumm, in Ashland.

Lampblack is used in the preparation of some kinds of leather.



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# THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO

## AMPLIFICATION RADIO METHODS ARE SET FORTH

### Better Efficiency Is Secured By Increased Energy; Coupling Circuit

When receiving very weak radio signals from distant stations it is found that amplification of the audible tones as heard in the telephone receivers is of little or no benefit since the strength of the signal is increased in greater proportion than the signal strength. Under these conditions the most satisfactory signals will often be obtained directly in the output from the amplifier, since the signal, although weaker, is much more distinct in the telephone than when amplified.

To secure a louder signal with good quality, or to receive more distant stations, some other means of amplification must therefore be adopted. This other means is the amplification of the signal frequency as it is received on the antenna, before it reaches the detector. Detector efficiency is increased with a decrease in the energy received, so that if we can increase this energy before it reaches the detector, better efficiency will result.

### REGENERATION IN DETECTOR TUBE

One of the most common methods of obtaining radio frequency amplification is the utilization of regeneration in the detector tube itself. Since perfect regeneration does not take place in the detector, a certain amount of radio frequency must be fed back to the grid by coupling this circuit back to the grid or input of the tube, the amplified signal frequency is made to re-energize the grid and cause a still greater change in the variation of the plate current.

Regeneration may be accomplished by means of capacitive or inductive back coupling, or a combination of both. Short wave receivers are constructed with grid and plate coupling, the grid and plate circuit which can be tuned to the signal frequency. Sufficient voltage is thus built up across the plate circuit to feed back to the grid by means of the grid circuit. For long wave lengths the tube capacity becomes insufficient for good regeneration, and some additional means must be provided, such as inductive coupling between the grid and plate circuits. This consists of placing a coil of wire in the plate circuit and coupling back to the input or grid circuit of the tube.

### ANOTHER METHOD WITH MORE ADVANTAGE

Another method of obtaining radio amplification is to use one or more vacuum tubes ahead of the detector tube, with suitable coupling between them to transfer the energy from one tube to the next at the signal frequency. As with audio frequency, the coupling between tubes may be resistances, inductances or transformers, but they must be so coupled that the values as for audio frequency coupling. Just as it is somewhat of a problem to build a transformer which will transfer signal voltages uniformly over a wide range of frequencies, so it is difficult to build transformers which will operate well over a broad range of radio frequencies. Since there is such a great difference in the frequencies of the various wavelengths in use, it is necessary to use different transformers to receive all of the different classes of communication. At short wavelengths amplification is accompanied by more or less regeneration through the grid and plate capacities of the tubes as mentioned in connection with detector regeneration. For some wavelengths the back coupling is enough to cause oscillations in the amplifier tubes, and to overcome this tendency some special means must be provided, such as an adjustable grid voltage which can be made positive and thus secure stable operation.

Resistance coupling has the disadvantage of letting through tube noises and other audible frequencies, so that it is sometimes difficult to use it with advantage in addition to the regular tuned stages following the detector. It has, however, the advantage of being effective over a wide range of frequencies and will therefore give uniform amplification over a broader wavelength band than inductive coupling.

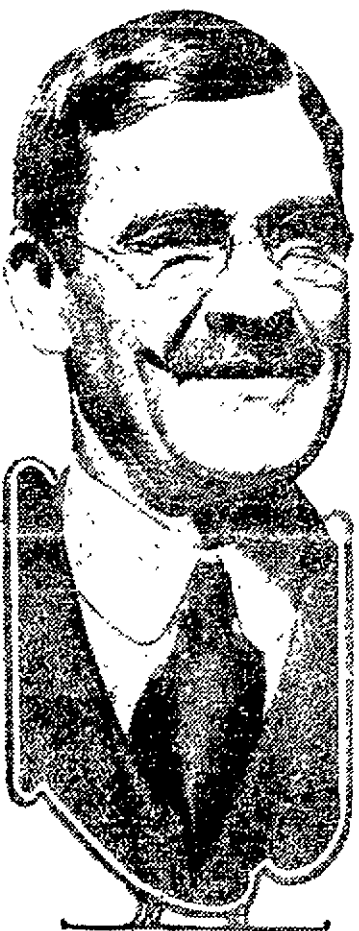
Inductive or transformer coupling, as previously mentioned, will transfer energy at a limited range of frequencies. For the reason of inductance and transformers made for use in the amplification of the high frequencies of short wavelengths will not transfer two noises or disturbances which are limited to audible frequencies. Several stages may thus be added as desired to obtain whatever volume of sound is found in the signal.

Three or four stages of radio frequency amplification make it possible to use a loop antenna with good results. For receiving broadcast signals a loop made by winding ten turns of wire, spaced three-eighths of an inch apart on a frame three feet square, is about the right size to use. There are now transformers on the market which will give good signals in conjunction with a loop and the construction of such a set will produce very gratifying results.

**ACCUSED BY MOTHER.**  
GILFORD, Eng. — Mrs. Sam. Croft, a wealthy woman, had her daughter and son-in-law arrested for burglarizing her home.

**MAN AND WIFE JUSTICES.**  
BRADFORD, Eng. — Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sutton have been appointed magistrates, the first married couple to hold such positions.

## Radio Lecturer PROFESSOR L. J. RICHARDSON, director of the University of California's extension division, who will speak from KLX Tuesday night.



## JAPAN PROPOSES CHINESE RADIO STATION PACT

Japan proposes to come to an agreement with the Chinese government as to the disposition of the radio stations at Tsingtau and Tientsin and to arrange for the continued operation of the existing communication system between the two cities, which were part of the communication system developed and administered by the Germans but taken over by the Japanese during the war.

Use of cable and radio will be in accordance with the provision of the recent treaty, which covered the restoration of Chinese communications to the Chinese government in a large measure. That government is disposed to cooperate with private foreign capital in the development of the cable and radio systems in China, but the Chinese government is anxious to prohibit the handling of commercial telegraph business by any means from China through the agencies of foreign governments. The American and British legations at Peking and Shanghai will eventually be closed to commercial traffic, although permitted to handle American and Chinese government messages. Plans are under way for the establishment of a high power commercial radio station by an American company.

## Lodges to Visit Old Folks' Home

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 16.—Approximately 200 members of the Old Folks' Home, San Leandro, accompanied by friends and families, will leave this city tomorrow morning on a visit to the aged members at the I. O. O. F. home at Searsville. Delegations from the entire county will make the short journey together, the gathering place to be near the city limits of Hayward. From there, a procession of machines will wind its way to the final destination. Each member, or party will bring lunch, and open-air midday meal to be the feature of the visit. Such visitations to the now inactive fraternal brothers are held at regular intervals.

## Missing Auto Found Abandoned on Road

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 16.—An automobile stolen from the home of J. A. Joseph, 229 East Fourteenth street recently, has been found abandoned near San Joaquin, according to a letter received by the San Leandro police today. There was no damage to the machine and nothing was stolen from it.

The automobile was taken from the garage in the rear of Joseph's home at 10:15 Friday night. Joseph, who had just returned, heard the running motor but believed it a passing machine. The manner in which the automobile was taken leads him to believe that a friend or neighbor is responsible. The police are investigating.

## Ball Teams Clash On Diamond Today

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 16.—San Leandro Merchants' baseball team and the Shattuck Avenue Merchants' of Oakland will clash on the local diamond Sunday afternoon. "Chick" Hasey, to advance to the eastern league next spring for a try-out, will hurl for the visitors. Merchants, with W. Johnson on the receiving end, P. M. Adair will be on the mound for the locals. H. Humphrey will catch.

## Return to Pulpit Marked by Address

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 16.—"Our Christian Heritage" will be the topic of Rev. Rowland B. Dodge's Sunday morning sermon at the Congregational church of San Leandro, located in the Broadway district. Rev. Dodge has but recently returned to the pulpit, following an absence of several weeks. During that time several substitutes addressed the congregation.

Probably 40 per cent of the male population of the United States be-

## U. C. EXTENSION HEAD TO DELIVER LECTURE BY AIR

### Prof. L. J. Richardson Is to Talk for 10 Minutes from KLX Station

Professor L. J. Richardson, head of the extension division at the University of California, will lecture for ten minutes from KLX, the radio broadcasting station of The TRIBUNE, Tuesday night. He will speak from 7:30 to 7:35 o'clock, a portion of the time allotted to the station for the transmission of The TRIBUNE's news review.

Professor Richardson's subject will be "The Broader Scope of the University of California." In his lecture he will point out that the activities and usefulness of the institution end not with the campus, but instead are carried to the innumerable recesses of the world. The service the university gives the outside world will be another point which will be illustrated by the speaker.

This will be the first time that Professor Richardson has spoken "over the air." While he has lectured thousands of times in class rooms and auditoriums, he has never talked by radio.

## ARMY, NAVY MEN TO BE ATHLETES

### (By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—"Every officer an athlete" is the big idea behind the training of the future generals and admirals of the American Army and Navy today.

At Annapolis Rear Admiral Henry D. Wilson, the superintendent, is backing every midshipman to tackle as many forms of sport as his talents permit. At present of the 2,200 future naval officers, more than 1,800 are "out" for some athletic team. Besides the popular favorites of baseball and football, there are track, basketball, lacrosse, hockey, swimming, fencing, tennis, boxing and wrestling teams at the academy, so that the cadet has a wide field of operations.

Sports have become a part of the curriculum at West Point, the army's school. During the four-year course of training the cadet is required to devote a certain number of hours every week to a regular schedule of various sports, similar to the range at Annapolis, and including among other polo. The routine gymnasium training is carried out at both of the academies, but the emphasis is placed in addition to the various athletic competitions.

The underlying idea, of course, is that if every officer is a qualified exponent of several forms of athletic training when that officer has command of a group of men later he will be an interested and capable leader in their recreation as well as in the field of war.

## Miners' Aid Radio Concert Arranged

RICHMOND, Sept. 16.—A radio concert will be given at the club rooms of the Richmond Lodge of Elks tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the entombed miners at Jackson. Special arrangements have been made by the Elks for the concert, which is the first benefit ever held here by means of the radio. The concert is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening and last until 11.

## Pastor to Be Given Welcome on Return

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 16.—Rev. Monroe Drew, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro, recently returned from a two-months' vacation, will be tendered a welcome by his congregation Sunday morning. Special music and a number of solos rendered by the Medians, C. L. Best, W. F. Simpson, W. L. Davies and Edwin Duck, will be added to the regular services. Rev. Drew's morning sermon will be "Faith's Vision Never Fades." In the evening he will speak on "Vacation Joys and Lessons."



## Radio Dept.

Third Floor  
1 1/2-VOLT  
WESTINGHOUSE  
DETECTOR TUBE  
WILL OPERATE ON A  
DRY BATTERY

We have the parts  
you need to build  
your Radio Set

## Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is today's radio broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations:

10:00 to 11:00—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KPN)  
10:00 to 11:00—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ)  
11:00 to 12:15—Hale Bros. (KPO)  
12:05 to 1:00—Warner Bros.-Daily News. (KLS)  
1:00 to 2:00—Hotel Claremont-Berkeley Gazette. (KRE)  
1:00 to 2:00—Modesto Herald. (KND)  
2:00 to 3:30—Emporium. (KSL)  
2:00 to 3:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton. (KWG)  
3:00 to 4:00—The Oakland TRIBUNE. (KLX)  
4:00 to 5:00—Kennedy Co., Los Altos. (KLP)  
5:00 to 6:00—The Examiner. (KUC)  
6:00 to 7:00—Hotel Claremont-Berkeley Gazette. (KRE)  
7:00 to 9:00—Gould, Stockton-Sacramento. (KFBK)  
7:00 to 9:00—Kimball & Upson. (KJQ)  
7:00 to 9:00—Presidio. (AGI)  
8:00 to 9:00—Kimball & Upson. (KFBK)

## TRANSMISSION OF RADIO POWER MAY DEVELOP

### Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz Talks on Possibilities of Such Accomplishment

"The question of the possibility or impossibility of radio power transmission, arises from the successful development of radio communication by telegraph and telephone," Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, one of the foremost scientists of the electrical field, declared in a recent address to the Radio Congress at Chicago.

An abstract from Dr. Steinmetz's address follows: "Radio power transmission exists today, for the message which you receive by the power of the radio is transmitted from the sending to the receiving station. However, while the sending station sends out the electro-magnetic waves of power of several kilowatts or even hundreds of kilowatts, this power scatters in all directions and it may be only a fraction of a milliwatt which we receive at the power set out. But this small power is sufficient, when amplified, to give us the message."

**TRANSMISSION DIFFICULT.**  
"The problem of power transmission essentially differs from that of the transmission for communication, that in power transmission most, or at least a large part of the power sent out by the generating station, must arrive at the receiving station to make it economical to transmit the power."

The problem of radio transmission is that of directing the radio waves so closely that a large part of their power remains together so as to be picked up by the receiving station. Much successful work has been done in directing radio waves, and for instance our transatlantic stations send out most of their power eastwards. But still, even as directed, the power scatters over the surface of Europe from Norway to Spain, so that it is impossible to pick up any appreciable part of it. The limits of impossibility of concentrating a beam of radio waves may be illustrated by comparison with a beam of light. Light is an electro-magnetic wave, differing from the radio wave merely by having a wave length many million times shorter. While usually light scatters in all directions, like the wireless wave, we can direct it in a concentrated beam by the searchlight.

**SCATTERING OF LIGHT**  
"But there is inevitably a scattering of light in the searchlight beam, and when the beam starts perhaps with a square yard section at the searchlight mirror, at 100 miles distance it has at the very best scattered to a diameter of 2,000 feet. At 100 miles of distance the beam covers a section of 16 square miles. If it were a beam of radio power, it would thus require at 100 miles distance a receiving station covering 16 square miles, about four miles wide and, what is still more difficult, four miles high, to pick up a large part of the power. The cause of this scattering is two-fold. First, the inevitable imperfections of any apparatus. No matter how perfect a reflector, there are slight imperfections and at 100 miles distance they seriously count. Furthermore, even with an absolutely perfect reflector, the beam of light would stay together only if the light came from a mathematical point. As it must however come from a small area, this causes an inevitable scattering, which at best gives an angle of scattering of about two degrees. This is about 100 times as much as would be permissible to economically transmit power a hundred miles by a direct radio beam."

**INTERESTING SPECULATION.**  
"Theoretically, this is an interesting speculation, but whether it could ever become a possibility would depend on the question whether a beam of light of length could be found as to make the losses of power by absorption, and whether stations for such wave length and power would be economically feasible. Furthermore, it would have to be an international development. Therefore, even if such radio transmitter by a stationary electro-magnetic wave station was possible, its realization at best is rather distant, so that the present outlook for radio power transmission is very remote. I thought it of interest however to bring this before you in this speculation of future possibilities."

## SWEDISH RADIO INTEREST HANGS ON GOVERNMENT

### Regulations Tend to Forestall Popular Acceptance of Telephony

Owing to government regulations in Sweden, nothing has been done so far to stimulate popular interest in amateur radio-telephony, according to William L. Teck of the American consulate, Stockholm. The use of radio apparatus is controlled by the Royal Telegraph Board; private firms may use it under license, but they have not availed themselves of the right.

The single Swedish firm manufacturing radio apparatus and parts has supplied considerable quantities of the Swedish government. The factory is comparatively small, but arrangements have been made for its expansion should circumstances warrant.

The apparatus imported into Sweden is mostly of German make, and existing agreements with the British Marconi company are said to prevent its exportation.

Swedish electrical dealers have for some time been trying to obtain modification of the regulation which forbids the use of radio apparatus by amateurs, but so far without results. Should its use be permitted there would be a good market for wireless goods in Sweden owing to their interest in all things electrical, and the short distances between cities in Sweden and cities in neighboring countries.

## New Tribune Radio Schedule Is Issued

The TRIBUNE recently issued its latest bay and inland radio broadcasting schedule, revised up to date. The schedules are being distributed to all the principal radio stores of Oakland, where they will be given out to the individual fans when asked for. Those residing outside the bay district who wish the schedule may have them by sending name and address and a two-cent stamp to the radio editor of the TRIBUNE.

Thus is for those fans who reside outside the bay cities. Those in the bay cities may have the schedule by calling at any one of the principal radio stores or at the main office of the TRIBUNE.

Berkeley and Alameda radio fans can obtain them at the Tribune branches, 2011 Shattuck Avenue and 1401 Park Street, respectively.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Would you kindly inform me who KZN is?  
2. Have you a list of the different call numbers and where could I get them?  
3. KZN is the Desert News, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
4. The TRIBUNE prints and distributes a schedule with all the broadcasting calls of the bay district, which can be had at any radio store in Oakland or the TRIBUNE, but if you want the amateur calls you must get them from the government printing office at Washington, D. C.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Can you give me directions for winding a three-foot loop? How much and what kind of wire would it require? How many serves would it take to get it?  
5. 557 Montclair ave., Oakland.  
6. KZN is the Desert News, Salt Lake City, Utah.

MEMBER OTRC No. 1735.  
Wind ten turns of No. 18 bell wire on the loop, separating each turn about one inch. The wire may be supported by any kind of wooden frame. The TRIBUNE does not give away loop antennae for prizes due to the fact that this apparatus is not regularly manufactured.

Attention is again called to the radio fans for the necessity of signing name and address to all questions to insure attention of the radio department. The name will not be used with the answer, if this is the wish of the party asking the question.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Is adhesive tape good for insulating my lead-in wire? Why is it that I hear KFO, KLX, KDN, etc., and do not hear the Hotel Claremont station? When is the next meeting of the O. T. R. C.? Could I use a variometer with the following hook-up?  
MEMBER O. T. R. C. No. 2424.

Adhesive tape is not good material for insulating the antenna lead-in; it would be better to use a porcelain bushing or rubber insulating tape.

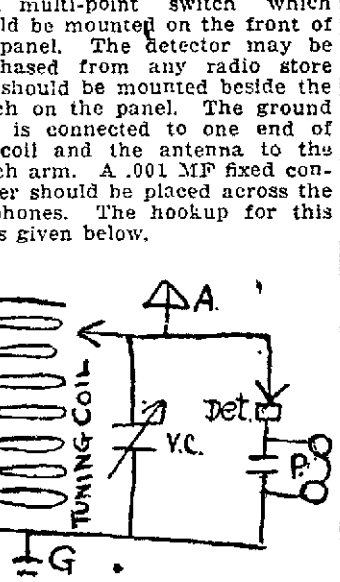
The Hotel Claremont station operates only on Sunday, possibly you do not listen on his schedule. If you receive the stations mentioned above you should have no difficulty in receiving the Claremont.

The next meeting of the Club will probably take place some time during the latter part of October, the exact date will be announced later.

A variometer is not necessary with the hook-up you are using.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Kindly send me directions for making a long distance crystal receiving set. Also send me diagram of hook-up.  
GEORGE C. PERRY.

On a cardboard tube two inches in diameter and three inches long wind 150 turns of number 24 D. C. wire, taking a tap off every tenth turn. Mount the coil on the back of a small panel, preferably of some insulating material, and connect the leads from the coil to a multi-point switch which should be mounted on the front of the panel. The detector may be purchased from any radio store and should be mounted beside the switch on the panel. The ground wire is connected to one end of the coil and the antenna to the switch arm. A .001 MF fixed condenser should be placed across the telephone. The hookup for this set is given below.



Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1.)—What will be the wave length of a set using spidervibes that tune up to 400 meters with a 75 turn honeycomb coil in the aerial circuit?  
2. How is the wave length determined when larger sized coils are put in?  
3. How may a loading coil be made to tune up to eight hundred meters? On what size tube should this be wound?  
MEMBER OTRC 1038.

1. It is impossible for us to say what the wave-length would be as we do not know the dimensions of your antenna, or whether or not you are using a series condenser. In a case of this kind the only accurate method of determining the wave-length is to measure it with a wavemeter.  
2. See answer to question No. 1.  
3. For tuning up to 800 meters a coil may be constructed as follows: On a three inch cardboard tube wind 150 turns of number 22 enameled wire. If it is desired to use the coil simply for loading, the ends of the coil may be connected to binding posts mounted on the tube. If it is desired to use the coil for tuning it may be tapped every ten turns.

## Hebrew Congregation Plans for Services

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 16.—Invitations are being issued by the First Hebrew Congregation of San Leandro to attend the services of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur at the synagogue on Chumalis and East Fourteenth streets. The services will be held on September 17 at 7 p. m. and on Sept. 24 at 7 a. m. Kol Nidre will be celebrated on October 1 at 7 p. m. and Yom Kippur at 7 a. m.

Rabbi M. Kaplan will officiate at all of the services, open to the public. Chas. Zozosky is vice president of the congregation and L. Wesolo is treasurer.

## DEVELOPMENT OF WORLD RADIO IS GOING FORWARD

### Japan Preparing to Link Up Islands With Wireless Communication

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Reports to the Commerce Department from its agents abroad indicate that radio development is generally proceeding rapidly.

The Japanese government has mapped out a plan for linking up the various islands of the Empire by wireless telephone and telegraph, American Vice Consul Correll at Nagasaki reported. The first step will be taken this month, Correll said, when telephone communication by radio will be opened across the Chosen Strait. The stations at Fukuoka and Fusan contain the necessary equipment, and it is expected that the shipping along the coasts of Kishu and Chosen will take advantage of this service, Correll stated.

No laws have yet been passed to govern wireless telephony in Argentina, according to Commercial Attaché Feely, but a bill is being drafted for presentation to the next congress to regulate the use of radio sets. No regulations at the present time in effect prevent the sale of radio sets and receiving sets, Feely reported. The latter, he said, are being sold to some extent locally, but of very inferior quality, and sell at from 200 to 700 pesos.

The establishment of telephonic communication between England and the Netherlands, the Department has been advised, is expected shortly as a result of the completion of an ocean telephone cable extending from Alderboro, England, to Domburg, on the Dutch coast. From Domburg the trunk lines will form a connection through the Mid-dleburg Exchange with the long-distance lines of Holland.

This cable, owned jointly by the two countries, was planned in the early part of 1914, but the outbreak of the war prevented its completion until the present time. Up to now there never has been any telephonic connection between England and Holland.

## Radio Set Factory Comes to Oakland

Another radio manufacturing plant is to locate in Oakland and manufacture what will be known as "Oakland Receiving Sets." The concern, which is headed by E. C. Howard, and has factories in Springfield, Mass., will not only manufacture a complete line of sets, but act as distributor for a number of nationally known factories.

# Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service  
United Press International News Service

RADIO DEPARTMENT, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922.

## Easy to Secure Radio Supplies

Readers of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE who are constructing their own radio sets will find that they can secure many of the necessary supplies that they need by merely doing a little work for The TRIBUNE. Any particular part that you need to complete your set can be secured by getting one or more subscriptions. The TRIBUNE supplies only the very best radio goods secured from local manufacturers and herewith gives a list of some of the articles which can be secured. If there is something you need not listed on this list, communicate with The TRIBUNE Radio Department and they will at once tell you how many subscriptions are necessary to get that particular article. Here is the partial list—look it over:

- Radio Specials for One Subscription
- Single 70-ohm Western Electric Telephone Receiver, complete with cord—One new three-months' subscription.
- Vacuum Tube Socket—One new three-months' subscription.
- Rheostat—One new three-months' subscription.
- Test Buzzer—One new three-months' subscription.
- Universal Radio Plug—One new three-months' subscription.
- Remler Dial—One new three-months' subscription.

Phone, write or call at The TRIBUNE Radio Department and subscription blanks will be supplied you. Take advantage of this offer at once, you will find it easy to secure subscriptions to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

## 2000 OHM RECEIVERS FREE

Double 2,000 OHM PHONES (Cory), complete head set—Five new three-months' subscriptions.

## Earn a Good Set of Phones

Coryphone "Radio" receivers, illustrated here, are manufactured in 2000-ohm paired sets. They possess exceptional refinements, such as sliding friction clutch adjustment, novel quick removable retaining spearhead caps, clipped braid headband, polarity indicating cord, ring lug telephone connections, bayonet terminals on receiver set, and many other desirable features.

Coryphone Receivers are extremely sensitive, perfectly synchronized, and possess rare amplifying qualities. They produce in clear, full harmonious tones when receiving broadcasted concerts, reports, etc. The faintest signal is detected with surprising clarity.

An up-to-date headset of Coryphones, complete with head band and cord, for only FIVE (5) new three months' subscriptions to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Ask five of your friends to subscribe to The TRIBUNE for three months and this excellent set of phones is yours.

Write or phone the Radio Dept., Tribune, for blanks, etc.

## Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute  
Room 750, Hotel Oakland  
Phone Lakeville 1101



# ANTI-VIVISECTION BILL ATTACKED BY ZOOLOGIST

U. C. Professor Explains the Vital Bearing of Animal Research.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16. — A tadpole or a human life, which? Dr. Samuel J. Holmes, professor of zoology at the University of California and leader in biological research work in the west, asks this question today in behalf of college scientists in a criticism of the proposed anti-vivisection measure to be placed on the November ballot.

Dr. Holmes classified the anti-vivisection bill as a misnomer. He declares that many of the animals used by the scientists are no higher in form than tadpoles and angler-worms.

"Ostensibly this act is framed to prevent the cruel treatment of animals," says Dr. Holmes. "I wish to say that I am strongly opposed to treating animals with cruelty, but I happen to know that the pain inflicted by the scientific investigator is negligible, compared with the cruelties inflicted by hunters, fishermen and owners of animals."

**HUMAN EXPERIMENTATION.**

"Most animal experimentation is conducted in a humane way, but this act prohibits vivisection even under anaesthetics. It would prevent all experimental surgery from which so much has been learned that has been applied in the late war. It would prevent regeneration experiments on angler-worms, tadpoles, jellyfish, and, in fact, all work on the interesting and fundamental problem of regeneration. It would prevent all those operations on the grafting and transplantation of organs which have taught us so much about the physiology of internal secretions, and which have opened up promising fields in curative medicine.

"It would have checked some of the most illuminating work on the physiology of sex. It would have prevented the very valuable work of Cannon and others on the relation of organs of internal secretion to the emotions of fear, anger, etc., and it would have entirely prohibited the epoch-making work of Pavlov on the function of the brain. In fact, psychology, as well as biology, would suffer severely by such restrictions as are imposed by this law.

**STILL MUCH TO LEARN.**

"We have still much to learn in regard to life. It is a foolish and fanatical proceeding to attempt to stop the advance of knowledge, but the most preposterous feature of the bill remains to be mentioned. By the provisions of section III, C of the act prohibiting 'the causing of any deformity, sickness or

# My Marriage Problems

Revelations of a Wife

(Continued From Yesterday)

Madge Hears a Significant Conversation. — I waited breathlessly for Lillian's answer to Robert Savarin's thinly veiled command that she stay at home instead of motoring to Kings-ton with me. To all outward seeming I was absorbed in the delicious pudding which Mrs. Cosgrove had served for dessert, but I lost no word of her reply, which came after only an instant's hesitation.

"Oh, I am sure it is the only thing I need a good shaking up, and Madge will drive fast enough to give it to me."

Her words were light, casually frivolous, but my heart gave a fierce little throb of gladness. I had been afraid that Lillian, worn and weary of the tragic battle with life that had been hers, weakened by physical illness, might not strike the note of independence which I was sure Robert Savarin needed. Every man is a potential St. Simon Le-gree, provided the woman who loves him chooses the feminine counterpart of Uncle Tom's sub-missive role. And though, being a woman, I hate to admit it, the con-verse of the statement is as lament-ably true.

Lillian's head was ruling her heart again. I did not need a micro-scope to discover this, and I was correspondingly jubilant for I knew that only in that state of affairs lay any possibility of happi-ness for her imperious yet loving nature. And I am afraid I wickedly rejoiced at the startled, even non-plussed look which came into Robert Savarin's somber countenance.

**LILLIAN'S DECISION.**

I had guessed before this that into their romantic love idyll there never before had come any chang-ing of wills over, pretty minor things. The contest between them, which I was sure had materially helped Lillian's nervous collapse, had been upon the high plane of the spirit, in which Robert Savarin

disease to any living creature, for surgical purposes, or for the cure of any other pretext," the bill would prevent the discovery and manufacture of sera and antitoxins for the cure of diseases among animals and men.

"One might perhaps administer a serum to cure a sick animal, but the law would prevent the discovery of such a serum and the subse-quent manufacture of it after it was discovered for this implies the use of a healthy animal in which some sickness may be caused. The law thus cuts at the foundation of all advancement in the art of curing and preventing disease. If such laws had been enforced the world over, they would have paralyzed the work which has saved the lives of millions of men and ani-mals. No, no, it is incredible that by the provisions of section III, C of the act prohibiting 'the caus-ing of any deformity, sickness or

# YOUTHS ON TRIAL TOMORROW FOR BELLBOY DEATH

State Will Contend Attack on Remking Unprovoked and Brutal.

Frank August Avilla and Tony Alexander will go to trial on charges of murder tomorrow morn-ing before a jury in Superior Judge Church's court.

The street of the boys was brought about by the death of Wil-liam H. Reinking, at the time of his death employed as a bell-boy in the Athenian-Nile club. The state charges that he died as the result of being struck by Avilla on the night of July 5 last.

That the attack was particularly brutal in that it was unprovoked will be the contention of the state in presenting its case to the jury. It will be contended that Reinking and his sister, Tesla, had been out walking on the night in question and that the girl left her brother, who continued on his way, proceed-ing down East Fourteenth street, passed Twenty-ninth avenue. As he walked along he passed a gang of youths, of which Avilla and Alexan-der were members. Avilla is alleged to have thrown a coat of dirt at Reinking, striking him in the leg, but he paid no attention to this and continued on his way.

Avilla and Alexander followed him about half a block further, caught up to him, and after talking for a few moments let him go. They returned to their friends, but almost immediately thereafter Avilla said to Alexander, "Let's get him," according to the state's contention.

They ran after Reinking and at the corner of Twenty-fourth ave-nue Avilla took hold of Reinking's left hand, which he had in his pocket and then struck him. Reinking fell to the sidewalk, striking his head on the corner of a curb, and his companions, who had followed them and watched the fracas, ran over and gazed upon Reinking, who was convulsed in the receiving hos-pital, where after a night of un-consciousness, he died.

There has been a slight decrease in the number of new undergrad-uates who reside outside the state of California, university records show. The percentage of new undergraduates outside of Califor-nia, August, 1922, is 10.01, while in 1921 the percentage was 11.65. That 259 students were disquali-fied at the university for the semester January to May, 1922, is shown by a report issued by Pres-ident David P. Barrows.

Out of the total number of dis-qualified students, 160 were men and 99 were women students. Be-sides these disqualified students, there were 82 undergraduates who received leaves of absence last semester but who were barred by reason of low scholarship from returning this semester.

The number of students disquali-fied May, 1921, was 348, be-ing 4.33 per cent of the total reg-istration of undergraduates for that semester. The number of students disqualified in May, 1922, was 259, being 3.14 per cent of the undergraduate registration Janu-ary-May, 1922.

# MALE MAJORITY SHOWN BY U. C. UNDERGRADUATES

Registration Statistics Are Compiled Indicating Student Segregation.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16. — Men are once more firmly supreme in numbers at the University of Califor-nia.

Of the 2536 new undergraduates registered for the fall semester, 1964 are men and 1152 women. In a compilation of new undergraduates for the fall semester figures from the office of Recorder James H. Sutton show that a ma-jority of the students are regis-tered in the college of letters and science. One of the 121 students who enrolled in this college 1902 will take the general course, while others have chosen pre-medical, pre-legal, pre-architectural or home economics courses.

In the distribution among the other colleges, the College of Commerce leads with a total enrollment of 358 students, 45 of whom are women students. The College of Mechanics is next, 206 men having chosen to start their work in this course. Enrollment in the other colleges is as fol-lows: Civil engineering, 72; min-ing, 35; chemistry, 61; and agri-culture, 83.

In comparison with the enroll-ment of new undergraduates in 1921 there has been a decrease of 57 students, 2593 having en-rolled last year. For the fall semester of 1922 the percentage of men students in the new under-graduate class is 54.57, while in 1921 the percentage of men was 52.95.

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# Blue Bird Bureau

The Blue Bird is sending out an S. O. S. Who'll help? It's an S. O. S. to those of you who can under-stand the horror of being sent to the poorhouse. It's a real dread to a woman whose spirit is strong, but who is no longer young, to the woman who wants to be self-sup-porting, even though she is nearly eighty.

Living with a friend who gives to the extent of her meager means, this nearly eighty-year-old woman wants to do sewing. She has made quilts recently and is speedy and accurate with her fingers—it's her limbs that are getting too feeble to carry her around.

The Blue Bird will be glad to give her name and address to anyone who wants to help.

And that's not all. A mother who says: "We pulled through an awful winter last year, too many of us and not enough bedclothes," wants a mattress and springs. There are eight small children and the father's wages barely buys food for so many mouths. A few bed-clothes, a mattress and springs will keep little bodies warm and OFF THE FLOOR this coming winter.

There are other requests for the Blue Bird's help—a baby-buggy for a tiny child born recently, and as-sistance for the mother of two, whose husband has been ill and out of work for four months.

If you can lend a hand, will you phone the Blue Bird?

**THEATER PARTY PLANNED.**

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16. — The Catholic Ladies Aid Society will hold a theater party in Neptune theater, Monday evening. In ad-dition to the regular feature film there will be a comedy and a num-ber of vaudeville events. Among those taking part in the latter will be Miss Margaret Smith, Robert Pyke and Mrs. Philip Lynch.

**SCOUTMASTER HONORED.**

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16. — Lewis F. Clark, scoutmaster of Troop 1, who is leaving for Boston to take up a course of study at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, was presented with a brief case by the scout officials of Alameda last night, and with a gold pen knife by the boys of his troop. The presentations were made by Com-missioners Burdette Palmer and E. H. Levy.

**COCKROACH RACING.**

CONSTANTLY Cockroach racing is the favorite sport here now. In some events the tiny in-serts are painted different colors.

**SUICIDE AFTER REPRIMAND.**

PORTLAND, Me.—Reprimanded by her teacher for being late two days in succession, 17-year-old Helen Forsythe committed suicide by taking poison.

**SKIRT SECRET OUT.**

PARIS.—The reason Paris cus-tomers insist upon long skirts is that many women were able to make simple short frocks without going to a tailor.

The population of Siam is prin-cipally Shams, a Mongoloid peo-ple.

# Forest Fire Menace Told By Governor

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 16. — De-claring that "California is facing the most serious forest fire con-ditions that have existed in many years," Governor W. D. Stephens today issued an appeal to the general public to exercise the utmost care toward preven-tion of fires in Federal and State forests. The Governor's procla-mation set forth that many fires are preventable if proper care is taken in the use of campfires, smoking, etc.

# CHINESE ROADS LAUNCH STRICT ECONOMY DRIVE

PEKING, Sept. 17.—The Min-istry of Communications, China's national railroad department, is making desperate efforts to put itself on a sound basis as the for-eign creditors press for payment. There has been a constant threat of international intervention un-less something is done to meet the obligations, which are now placed at about \$500,000,000 silver. The situation is aggrava-ated by the fact that the roads are now showing a deficit, thanks to the past few years of revolu-tions and mismanagement. Three years ago the total revenues were at least seventy-five million; and the Ministry of Communications has embarked upon a policy of ruthless economy.

One of his first acts was to cut off the subsidies of the news-papers, which amounted to more than \$30,000 a month. He cut the staff of the Ministry itself to nearly one-third and almost halved the railroad administra-tive personnel.

# Aged Woman Noted As Scientist Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 16. — Mary A. Booth, noted as a list of international fame and a leading woman of science in this country, who died here yesterday, became especially well known when Surgeon-General Blue waged his successful campaign against bu-bonic plague in San Francisco in 1907-08. She made the photo-micrographs of the germ-bearing fleas of rats for the stereoscopic slides. She was 79 years old.

Our New Location 1330 Washington Street.

A 20-year California reputation stands behind our guarantee.

**A PROMINENT MINISTER OF SAN FRANCISCO**

says that salvation of the present day generation rests largely on the advertising column of the newspaper. He filled his church by newspaper advertisements.

**THE NARROW-MINDED DENTIST**

says we belittle our profession by advertising in the newspapers. What a contrast of opinion!

LET US SHOW YOU

**THE TRUBYTE TEETH**

AN ABSOLUTE COPY OF NATURE

**\$8** GOOD SET OF TEETH      **\$10** MAROON RUBBER BASE      **\$12.50** USING S. & W. TEETH

With our Double Impression System a perfect fit is always assured

**Dr. H. C. MEDCRAFT**

1330 Washington, cor. Fourteenth Street

Telephone Oakland 3583

Other Offices—San Francisco, Stockton, Fresno, Modesto

# FURNITURE SALE!

**\$100,000 Worth of Fine Furniture and Floor Coverings, Forgetting Cost and Profit. High-Grade, Guaranteed Merchandise. Good, Courteous Salesmen to Wait on You. All goods installed in your home in first class shape.**



**IVORY OR WALNUT FINISH**

Bedroom Suite, twin or double beds. A nice large dresser, the chiffonier and triple-mirror dressing table. Constructed entirely of hardwood; genuine heavy plate mirrors; nicely made and finished. Think of it, all four pieces for.....

This suite sold in set or single pieces.

**\$87.50**



**\$45.00 Reed Carriage.**

Sale Price..... **\$27.00**



**2-inch Post STEEL BED**

With five filling rods.

Sale Price..... **\$8.65**



**\$30.50 Axminster Rugs**

High-grade quality and nice patterns. Some of these rugs are slightly defective, but so little that we will give you the same guarantee as to wear that we will on the perfect ones. Size 8-3 x 10-6. Sale price..... **\$30.50**

Solid Mahogany Cane Suite—Davenport, Chair and Rocker. Complete with all cushions. Fine velour coverings. Sale Price <b>\$117.50.</b>	\$300 Mohair Covered Overstuffed Suite—Chesterfield, Chair and Rocker, Deluxe cushions complete. Sale Price..... <b>\$200.00</b>	\$225 Velour Covered Overstuffed Suite—Chesterfield, Chair and Rocker; Deluxe cushions complete. Sale Price..... <b>\$157.50</b>	\$75 Axminster Rug—8x12. Sale Price..... <b>\$54.00</b>	\$40 Axminster Rug—8x12. Sale Price..... <b>\$27.00</b>	\$27.50 Oral Braided Rag Rugs—Size 6x9. Sale Price..... <b>\$13.70</b>
\$200 Walnut or Ivory Bedroom Suite—Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Triple Mirror Dressing Table, complete. Sale Price..... <b>\$126.00</b>	\$300 Walnut Bedroom Suite—7 pieces complete. Sale Price..... <b>\$192.00</b>	\$750 Walnut Bedroom Suite—8 pieces complete. Sale Price..... <b>\$418.00</b>	\$65 Axminster Rug—8x12. Sale Price..... <b>\$47.25</b>	\$35 Oral Braided Rag Rugs—Size 8x10. Sale Price..... <b>\$16.65</b>	\$15 Oval Braided Rag Rugs—Size 4x7. Sale Price..... <b>\$7.95</b>
\$85 Walnut Extension Dining Table—Sale Price..... <b>\$53.50</b>			\$82.50 Axminster Rug—8x12. Sale Price..... <b>\$36.00</b>		

Lots of other tables much lower in price.

# Gilchrist's

Corner 13th and Clay Street s      Oakland



## CHAMBER JOINS DRIVE TO WIN EDUCATORS' MEET

Telegram Promises Every  
Comfort and Convenience  
for 1923 Convention

Oakland stands ready to do everything in its power for the entertainment of the 20,000 delegates to the National Educational Association convention in 1923. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has wired this message to that organization in Washington, D. C.

While the delegates to the convention in Boston voted in favor of Oakland and San Francisco, final decision on the location will be made by the Board of Directors when that body meets within the next few weeks. This conclusion will be based upon the assurance from Oakland that it is ready and able to make the convention a success.

The Chamber of Commerce will have the honor of entertaining the delegates to the convention in the east when the board meets. They will be Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools of this city, and an official of the Chamber set to be selected.

The National Educational Association convention is one of the largest held in the country. It requires, in addition to housing facilities, exceptionally large auditorium space for meetings and exhibits for extensive educational displays. It also is the custom of the entertaining city to provide liberally of music, drives trips and the like.

The wire sent to J. W. Crabtree, secretary, reads as follows:

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce stands ready to lend every assistance in providing for the National Educational Association convention and will also have available for your meeting places and space for commercial exhibits. Entertainment such as California alone can offer will be provided for the pleasure of the convention. Our chamber with the aid of western railroads will make an intensive drive for attendance with a view of making four Oakland convention not only a memorable occasion but set a new record for attendance and enthusiasm in your work. This is Fred Hunter's home town and we will entertain you commensurate with the reputation he

## Woes Increased By Attachment Suit

An attachment suit for \$1000, on file against him, is another addition to the troubles of A. B. Hoaglin, proprietor of a chain of grocery stores in Fruitvale, who is now in the city jail on the charge of selling stock without a permit. The attachment suit was filed by Attorney David J. Clark for D. Atwood Clayton, who announced that the suit was for the recovery of the amount of a promissory note given by Hoaglin on July 12 last. In return for the loan of \$1000, Hoaglin promised to turn over 100 shares of stock on the enterprise within two months or return the money, but failed to carry out either promise, it is claimed.

Other attachments have been placed on the stores by creditors, according to Clark. The police claim to have reports of activities by Hoaglin in Kansas City and Texas.

## Merchants to Give Outing to Orphans

Members of the Piedmont Avenue Merchants' Association will take 50 orphans on an outing trip today. The children will be taken to Camp Echo in Redwood canyon, the summer home of P. A. Hassard.

The committee in charge of the outing consists of S. S. Hassard and J. W. Pearson, assisted by the women's auxiliary of the association.

It is announced that any one with an automobile, whether a member of the association or not, may aid the association in giving the children an outing. All persons with a machine which they desire to use for this purpose are asked to be at 365 Forty-fifth street at 10 a. m. today.

## Public Speaking Class Announced

The second public speaking class of the year to be conducted by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce was announced yesterday. Sessions will be begun early in October under the direction of Professor Dwight E. Watkins of the University of California.

In its first public speaking class, thirty members were enrolled, and of this number, twenty graduated three months later. The invitation to the second class will go forward within a few days. The announcement will provide for meetings each Friday evening over a period of several weeks, the first to be held either on October 6th or October 13.

Lamech, a descendant of Cain in the fifth generation was the first polygamist on record.

has made for us. Last but not least, we extend all the hospitality for which the west is famous.

## EASTBAY LABOR NOTES

The Building Trades Council of Alameda County at its last regular meeting instructed the Educational Committee to proceed with the printing of the story of the recent disturbances in the building industry. The story will be mailed to every business man in the City of Oakland, and will be accompanied by a questionnaire asking their attitude towards organized labor. The foreword of the story is in part as follows:

Knowing that the cause of our so-called labor troubles in this or any other community arises from and is fostered by a lack of understanding between the parties directly involved, and that this lack of understanding is constantly and deliberately agitated by persons and combinations foreign to the community involved, and that the only interests of these persons and combinations in local affairs is to stir up strife and embroil the citizens, the Educational Committee of Organized Labor of Alameda County has prepared the story of the fight that has been waged against the Building Trades Council of Alameda County, as part of a program of publicity that has been outlined to give the general public an idea of the real motives behind this fight, what the results have been and what organized labor expects to do, through the hearty cooperation of all its branches, to reestablish industrial peace in this community. The pamphlet has been issued in order to give the local merchant an opportunity to understand the present situation from the viewpoint of organized labor and how this situation has and will continue to affect him unless he sees fit to lend his aid by applying the remedies that are within his power. It will be followed by a questionnaire covering points that labor feels are of vital interest to them and it is to be hoped that this questionnaire will receive careful consideration.

At the last regular meeting of the Butchers Union Local No. 120, C. C. Loebing was elected Business Representative for the ensuing term. Loebing states that he has outlined a campaign of action that will be for the preservation of American ideals in the meat industry.

The Butchers at their next meeting will take the question of selecting delegates to the annual convention of the California State Federation of Butcher Workmen which will meet in Long Beach, California, the last week of October.

The Butchers have elected C. C.

Loebing as their representative in the Central Labor Council.

Joseph W. Haskins, for several years an active member of the Boiler Makers Union Local No. 233 of Oakland, was buried last Tuesday in Mountain View Cemetery. Haskins was a most popular member of the union and a host of friends to mourn his loss. The funeral services were rendered by the officials of the Boiler Makers Union.

Roy Augustus, the Business Representative of the Sheet Metal Workers Union No. 216, of Oakland, who recently met with a serious injury, has resumed his duties. It was thought for a time that Augustus would be permanently injured.

Rea Last, International Organizer for the Barbers International Union, addressed the local Barbers Union at their last meeting. Last explained in detail the history of the parent organization since its inception, and called to attention the fact that the membership of the International Union is over 500,000.

Last left for the State of Washington where he will attend to matters affecting the welfare of the organization he represents.

Secretary Spooner of the Central Labor Council states that a call will be sent out during the coming week to the membership of organized labor for a meeting of the Oakland Labor section, for the purpose of perfecting plans for the formation of a women's auxiliary. All women of Oakland are eligible to membership. The object of the new organization will be to increase the demand in Oakland for union made products bearing the union label.

At the last meeting of the Central Labor Council an urgent appeal for financial assistance for the striking railroad shopmen was received from Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor. The appeal sets forth that the railroad shopmen were justified in calling a nation-wide strike; that they are making a fight for all organized labor in the United States, and that they are entitled to and should have all the moral and financial assistance that labor can give them. It is set forth by Gompers, who urges that the donations be as prompt as possible.

The various unions of Oakland were the recipients of a letter of thanks from the "Save the Sequoias" committee during the past week. They were requested to maintain their committees for future action in this matter. The committee representing the Central Labor Council consists of the following: W. Moorehead, President of the Street Car Men's Union, Wm. Cooney, representing the Electrical Workers Union No. 230, and W. C. G. representing the American Federation of Labor.

At the last meeting of the Central Labor Council a resolution was adopted asking upon the California State Federation of Labor to consider its action of endorsing the Water and Power act. The fact was brought out that when the matter was debated at the last convention of the federation that the fundamental principle was that the union should not be a party to any act that would deprive the public of its natural resources.

The attention of organized labor has been called to the fact that a public hearing by the Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of California in occupations, trades or industries in which women and minors are employed in the State of California. This hearing will take place in the chambers of the board of supervisors on the second floor of the City Hall, McAllister street and Van Ness avenue, in San Francisco, on Wednesday evening, September 27, 1922, at 8 p. m., and will take up for consideration the following:

First—Minimum wages to be paid to women and minors engaged in certain trades and industries in the state.

Second—The maximum hours of work consistent with the health and welfare of women and minors.

Third—The standard conditions of labor demanded by the health and welfare of the women and minors engaged in trades and industries. The unions affected by this meeting will all be asked by the Central Labor Council to have a large representation present in order that the State Commission may receive first hand information in arriving at their final conclusions.

The Building Trades Council of Alameda County has set aside Tuesday evening, September 26, 1922, for the purpose of hearing an address from J. J. Rosale, construction engineer of the Industrial Accident Commission of the State of California. This commission has prepared elaborate statistics regarding the accidents caused in the State of California, and more particularly so those accidents caused by the contention of scaffolding that does not comply with the rules of the commission. Moving pictures will be shown of all the latest safety devices that are now in use for the protection of the life and limb of all those engaged in the building industry. The building trades will all be asked to send a representative to the State Building Trades Council and it was considered to be of such value that the State Council has recommended that all their affiliated unions throughout the state hear this lecture.

A complaint has been lodged with Chief Short of the Oakland Fire Department, by the Oakland Musicians Union protesting against the Fire Department band playing for one of the local parlors of the Native Sons in San Jose during the last Admission Day celebration. The Musicians Union contend that as taxpayers of the city of Oakland they have a right to object to this action on the part of the Firemen's band.

Secretary Spooner of the Central Labor Council has stated that this matter will be taken up with Commissioner Coburn, the head of the department, with the idea in mind of preventing a recurrence of matters of this kind in the future.

A call has been issued this week by Mrs. Francis representing the women's committee of the Los Angeles Labor Council, for a con-

ference to be held in Los Angeles this coming week for the purpose of formulating plans for the organization of a women's auxiliary of the California State Federation of Labor, which will convene in Long Beach the first week in October.

Delegates attending the coming convention are urged to take their women relatives with them, that they may become charter members of the auxiliary and be delegated to act as organizers for the new state body in their respective districts.

Andrew Furuseth, of San Francisco, and President of the International Seamen's Union of America, is expected back from Europe in the very near future, where he has been attending the annual convention of the National Sailors' and Firemen's Union of Great Britain and Ireland, as a fraternal delegate.

Previous to his departure for Europe, Furuseth made the industrial announcement that the Industrial Workers of the World (I. W. W.) were paid by certain capitalists to try and destroy the legitimate maritime workers' unions in the United States. At that time he stated that he could prove that the I. W. W.'s and other radicals got a large part of their money from the employers for the purpose of destroying organizations of labor.

At a future meeting of the labor council in San Francisco, Furuseth will give a resume of the labor conditions as he found them in Europe.

Three distinguished labor men from Great Britain visited Oakland a few days ago and were the guests of Charles Gurney, secretary of the local Building Trades Council.

The visitors were John Crow, general chairman of the Society of Woodworkers, headquarters at Birmingham; Tom Barron, National Executive Officer of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Glasgow, and Joseph Cameron, general secretary of the same organization. Cameron is prominent in the affairs of the British Labor Party, and considered a profound thinker.

The Britishers are touring the western states of economic and industrial conditions.

After addressing the members of the Building Trades Council in San Francisco, they departed for Australia and New Zealand on the steamer Tahiti.

Rudell, general organizer of the International Union of Painters and Decorators, has arrived in Oakland, and will be in this vicinity for several weeks, taking up on behalf of the local Painters Union.

Rudell's home is in Seattle, Washington, and he has been an organizer for a number of years.

The Central Labor Council at its last meeting endorsed the second annual Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition, which will take place at Idora Park, October 14-22, including the various exhibits.

J. Rette, a member of Carpenters Union Local No. 194, has been elected as a delegate to the Building Trades Council for the ensuing term.

The \$100,000 mortgage recently paid in full by the Los Angeles Labor Temple Association was torn to bits last Labor Day and tossed into the Pacific Ocean from an airplane piloted by Aviator Frank Clarke. The mortgage was destroyed by George A. Wright, president of the Labor Temple Association. He handed the bits to Miss Gladys De Caristo, the Labor Temple's bookkeeper, who then boarded the plane and flew off short at Venice, where the Labor Day exercises were being held, and distributed the remains of the mortgage over the bosom of the deep rolling sea.

At the last regular meeting of the Theatrical Stage Employees Local No. 107, Warren Sawyer and F. C. Casey were elected as delegates to the coming convention of the California State Federation of Labor.

Wm. A. Spooner, secretary of the Central Labor Council, has announced his candidacy for a vice-presidency of the California State Federation of Labor at the coming convention. The Federation's representative in this district at the present time is Robert Murray, a member of the Teamsters Union Local No. 70, who will not be a candidate for reelection.

F. C. Casey will also attend the meeting of the Theatrical Stage Employees Local No. 107, which will convene in the city of Stockton on Monday morning, September 18, 1922, at 10 a. m.

Casey who is the state president of the Federation, will preside over the convention.

TEACHER ROOTS TRAMP. BERNICE, Ill.—Miss Harriet Fisher, teacher of a country school, drove out seven tramps who were using the school as a lodging house.

AUTO EATS UP CLOTHES MONEY. "Why, George, such profanity? It sounds terrible. I hope none of the neighbors have heard you. What can be the trouble?"

"Excuse me, dear. I couldn't help it when I discovered that the radiator leaks like a sieve. This car is costing us so much I don't see how we are going to make both ends meet. I've got to buy new tires, and now this blanket thing has to be replaced so badly that I'll have to have a new one. I am afraid we'll have to give up the car or we won't be able to buy shoes for ourselves."

"No, George! You know perfectly well that we cannot do without a car. Just think of the wonderful trips we have made in it and how fast we would be without it."

"Well, Mary, it wouldn't be so bad if I didn't need a new suit at this time. This trouble is the last straw."

"Don't worry about a suit for yourself, for I saw a wonderful lot of new men's suits at Cherry's, at 528 13th street, this afternoon. You know they sell on credit and give you six months' time to pay. Buy your suit there and you will be able to get a new radiator, too."

Cherry's store for women is at Cherry's street.—Advertisement.

## HULL BANNED AS HOME FOR CHILD

The hull of an old ship, lying on the estuary, is no home for a little girl in the opinion of Superior Judge Keford, who denied a motion on behalf of Joseph Francis for custody of his six-year-old daughter Josephine. Francis, who is the keeper of the racing shells of the University of California boat crews, is defendant in a divorce action brought by his wife, Mary Francis.

When the couple separated the father took his two sons and the mother the four girls of the family. The father went to live in the old ship on the estuary to be near the boats which he keeps in order.

Little Josephine was stricken with pneumonia two years ago, and following an attack of influenza learning to read and to speak, her teacher being, Miss Dorothy Owen. The father desired to keep the girl with him so that he could send her to Miss Owen for further instruction. The mother has placed her in a Catholic home on Telegraph avenue, where she is said to be receiving the same kind of instruction.

The divorce suit has not been heard and pending the hearing the child will remain in custody of the mother.

Knights of Columbus Will Reopen School

On Monday evening, October 2, the Knights of Columbus evening school will reopen for the fall term, which will run till December 22. The school is one of 75 such schools scattered throughout the United States, where were organized to compensate the demobilized men and women in some degree for the opportunities they lost by reason of their war service.

The courses offered in technical, academic and commercial subjects are aimed to obtain the best results in the shortest possible time. All the courses are free to the men and women who show an honorable discharge from service under the American flag during the great World War. All others who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to add to their store of knowledge are charged moderate tuition fees.

Those who wish to register are urged to do so now, at the old location on the southwest corner of Broadway and Hawthorne street. The classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The office is open daily for registration between the hours of 2 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Colbourn to Talk On Wright Statute

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Frank Colbourn will be the speaker before the Christian Citizens' League meeting, in Brooklyn Presbyterian church Thursday evening, September 21, on the Law and its application to public health and safety will be discussed by him.

Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley and Charles F. Perry of San Francisco, the principal speakers last week before the organization. The pros and cons of the proposed Water and Power Act was presented.

Industrial Strides Topic at Meeting

Blanks Everett, secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, will address the members of the Exchange Club of San Francisco next Thursday noon. His subject will be "Industrial Development of Oakland and its Relations to San Francisco."

Everett will discuss Oakland from the standpoint of big industries, pointing out the fact that the commercial development of Oakland and San Francisco is very closely interlinked.

Junk Dealer Held As License Evader

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Henry Weiss, Oakland junk dealer, residing at Eighth and Minn streets, is under arrest in Berkeley for buying junk without a license. He was arrested by Officer George Kohler after he had purchased grain sacks from the El Dorado Oil Works for the sum of \$10. Weiss was released on \$100 bail.

## POLICE ARRANGE BENEFIT DANCE

Preparations are being formed for the Tenth Annual Benefit ball which will be given by the Widows and Orphans Aid Association of the Oakland Police Department. The affair will be held on Tuesday evening, October 17 in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium.

The entire proceeds will be turned over to the treasurer of the association. The sale of the tickets will start Monday.

Patrolman J. T. Mullen has been elected chairman of the various committees. Mullen has appointed ten committees, who are assisting him to make the affair a success. Many interesting features are being arranged by the various committees.

The chairman of the various committees are Chief of Police James T. Drew, reception: Al Seyden, floor: T. C. Johnson, printing: M. J. Buckeley, decorating: J. T. Fahy, transportation: J. R. C. McDonald, uniform division: E. C. Summers, publicity: Robert P. Tracy, music: Captain J. F. Lynch, solicitation.

The officers of the Widows and Orphans Association are R. V. McSorley, L. F. Agnew, Fred Schroeder, J. T. Flynn, J. F. Lynch, C. H. Buck, R. F. Ahern, Barney Curran and J. A. Riley.

WOMAN ADMITS THEFT IN STORE

The charge of grand larceny against Mrs. Edith Thomas was reduced to petit larceny yesterday after the defense attorney, Cedric Petersen, had raised the question of the value of the property. It appeared from the testimony which was presented before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell that it would be difficult to prove that the property was worth over \$50. On the motion of the prosecution the charge of grand larceny was dismissed.

A new warrant charging Mrs. Thomas with petit larceny was then sworn to by Mrs. Ella Michaels, a private detective, who was employed by the S. N. Wood Company at the time Mrs. Thomas is alleged to have stolen two silk dresses and a sweater.

To this charge Mrs. Thomas entered a plea of guilty. The case was referred to the probation officer. A report will be made on the case on September 28. According to the police Mrs. Thomas is a fictitious name. Her real identity she has not revealed.

MacLafferty Is G. O. P. Nominee

Official figures on the votes cast at the recent primary election for congressman gave H. MacLafferty a majority of over 3000 over that of his nearest opponent and makes him the Republican candidate to oppose H. W. Brunk, Democratic nominee.

The official canvass gives MacLafferty 24,392 votes; David D. Oliphant, Jr., 22,290; Harry Boyle, 11,823, and H. C. Cutting, 11,519. The official figures were given out today by Registrar Jo Wagner.

Junk Dealer Held As License Evader

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Henry Weiss, Oakland junk dealer, residing at Eighth and Minn streets, is under arrest in Berkeley for buying junk without a license. He was arrested by Officer George Kohler after he had purchased grain sacks from the El Dorado Oil Works for the sum of \$10. Weiss was released on \$100 bail.

SPURN NAPOLEON'S HAT. PARIS.—Not a single bid was made for a hat of Napoleon Bonaparte when offered at auction here.



Underwear

Look for Values

when you buy underwear for yourself and the children.

Buy R. A. and get the fit, comfort and wear to which you are entitled.

Don't put up with skimpy poor fitting, short-lived underwear for the children. Buy R. A. with its roomy seats, full fit and long wear. Also Waist Suits.

No need to have bumpy unions which nag at the armholes and gap at the seat. Buy R. A. and the long, wide, curved gusset will keep the seat closed and give you comfort.

With careful washing R. A. will last two or three times as long as ordinary underwear.

Ask the clerk for the many points of R. A.

J. C. ROULETTE & SONS HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Mr. A. L. Romesha Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"I had a breaking out of pimples size and festered, causing me much pain and embarrassment. They would itch and bleed and my face was very badly disfigured. The trouble lasted a long time. I tried different remedies but could not get rid of them. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which healed me." (Signed) A. L. Romesha, R. R. 1, Gooding, Idaho, Feb. 7, 1922.

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for every-day toilet purposes. Touch pimples and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment; bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum, a powder of fascinating fragrance.

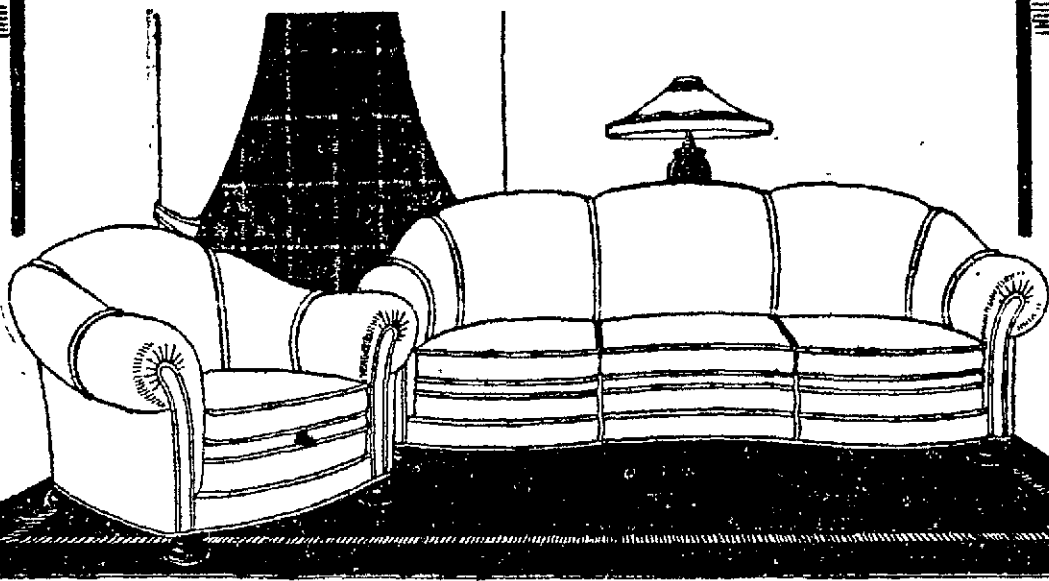
Sample Each Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass." Send every where. Send 10c. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY

## LEADERSHIP IN OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE

We cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that Ashby built overstuffed furniture has very little quality competition—Many people build Chesterfield Suites, but very few know how to build them equal to the Ashby standard.

We are in quality competition with the world.



The Chesterfield \$240 The Chair or Rocker \$125  
The pieces above illustrated are covered in the finest quality Mohair either figured or plain and may be had in all the popular colorings—Notwithstanding the shortage of high quality Mohairs, we are able to offer one of the largest and best selections on the Pacific Coast.

DISTRIBUTORS OF THE DEPENDABLE

**Wedgewood**  
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

STOVES—RANGES—HEATERS

**Ashby Furniture Co.**

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Pied. Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz Take  
321 SOUTH BERKELEY GROVE CAR

Opposite South Berkeley Station

WE SAVE ON RENT — — — YOU SAVE ON PRICE

German Bible, printed 1728, with fine copper plates; fine condition. 3048 -- st.

The above advertisement appeared in class 60—Miscellaneous For Sale—a little over a month ago. It was a rich find for some one.

Of course, such things are not advertised very often, but you never can tell when some rare object is going to find its way into this classification. To be certain that you are not missing something worth while, begin making the reading of the "Miscellaneous" advertisements a daily habit, as so many other thoughtful readers have done.

P. S.—Another good habit to get into is that of saving the home plans which appear every Wednesday in the Classified Section at the top of Class 40—LOTS FOR SALE.



# BABY HOSPITAL BENEFIT SHOWS GAIN IN INTEREST

Clever Dancers to Contribute  
Leading Feature of  
Program.

Interest in the forthcoming pageant staged in the Oakland Auditorium for the Baby Hospital is spreading daily. The pageant, staged under the direction of Miss Lila Stewart of New York, was given its first rehearsal last night. The various separate numbers have been in progress of rehearsal for several days, but last night's was the first general getting-together of the episodes.

Prominent among the dancers who will be featured during the various episodes will be Miss Alice and Miss Virginia Marvin, who have recently returned from several months' study in New York with Michel Fokine, creator of the Ballet Russe.

Miss Virginia Marvin will be premiere danseuse in the Russian number of the pageant, wherein Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland will portray Catherine of Russia, as she presides over a resplendent court whose members are entertained by the ballet dancers.

In the Grecian scene, which opens the pageant, Mrs. Frank Makinson will appear as Helen of Troy and before her and her attendants will appear a group of Grecian dancing maidens.

Tickets for the three nights of the pageant are selling rapidly, according to reports from the ticket committee. Admission cards which have been purchased before this time may be exchanged tomorrow, September 18, for reserved seat privileges. Mrs. Francis McCallister, Mrs. C. N. Jamison, Mrs. Emory Elliott, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Walter Briggs, Mrs. Fletcher Ames are the ticket committee representing the hospital women. Vere Hunter of the Kiwanis club, assisted by other members of the organization, is directing the work of the general ticket sale. A branch of the hospital has tickets for sale also.

## HEALDSBURG NOTES

HEALDSBURG, Sept. 16.—Two young Literary Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. D. Carter. It was the first meeting after the summer vacation, and was well attended. Six new members registered. Responses to roll call were brief accounts of the manner in which the members spent their vacations. The musical program consisted of solos by Mrs. Eleanor Solen den, Mrs. C. D. Carter, Mrs. C. Soliver, Mrs. C. W. Comstock, Mrs. W. B. Yost, Miss M. Lee Schulz, Mrs. L. S. Campbell. Delegates to the county federation of clubs to be held at Petaluma, September 27, are Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mrs. C. Soliver, Mrs. C. W. Comstock, Mrs. W. B. Yost, Mrs. M. Lee Schulz. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, September 26th, with Mrs. Leo Schulz. An unusual incident was the fact that none of the six new members registered Tuesday, five of the names began with the letter W; Mesdames, L. S. Watters, W. B. Whitehead, Miss Agnes Walker, and Mrs. L. Green. The sixth new member was the fact that three members of the club lost their homes by fire during the summer vacation: Mesdames, C. W. Comstock, James Skeas and E. Hinkelman. Letters of sympathy were voted sent to the ladies, and a message with wishes for happiness for Miss Alice Imrie, a member who was married in Santa Cruz to Healdsburg's chief of police, James E. Mason, during the summer vacation.

Rev. Henry J. Perrella, of Oakland, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, has been spending the week with Dr. John Turco, acting priest of St. John's church in this city, during the absence of Rev. T. M. Bandini, who is making a tour of Europe.

A family reunion at the W. B. Whitney home last Sunday brought together all the children of the family for the first time in several years. Out of town members were the Misses Marion and Laura Whitney, who are attending the University at Berkeley, and Mrs. Perrelli-Mennetti of Ukiah, who came with her five children. Three sisters of Mrs. Whitney's, the Misses Jennie, Ella and Emma Cavanaugh of Petaluma, were also guests for the day.

Rev. Dr. Flegal, district superintendent, visited the First Methodist church (north) here last Saturday night, and will take to the annual conference at Santa Cruz, September 27, a resolution recommending the resident pastor, Rev. Edward Cattermole, to return another year. The church has made a number of improvements in its property this year, all financial claims have been paid, and a 20 percent increase in membership is shown. The church will have to meet an indebtedness of \$1800 the coming year when paving of North Fifth and Piper streets is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Frisch entertained at bridge Monday evening. Four tables of guests competed and prizes were awarded. Mrs. E. L. Morse, Mrs. George Cummings, George Sanborn and George Cummings.

The Seminole Indians were admitted to American citizenship in 1906.

# Will Dance in Baby Hospital Benefit

ALICE MARVIN (left), and VIRGINIA MARVIN, who will dance in the pageant and fete to be given in the Oakland Auditorium for the benefit of Baby Hospital. The pageant will be a two-day affair, beginning September 28.



# Magazine Satire on University Incites Protest

## Writer Terms Co-eds "Campus Vestals"

### Sacred U. C. Traditions Are Held Up to Ridicule

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Professors who are called "old chromos," co-eds who are likened to "old women" in one branch and branded as "gun drinkers" in another, fraternities members labelled as "dish washers" and sacred campus traditions held up to ridicule—these things broadcast to the nation today by a student of the University of California are causing campus circles to gasp and then wax indignant.

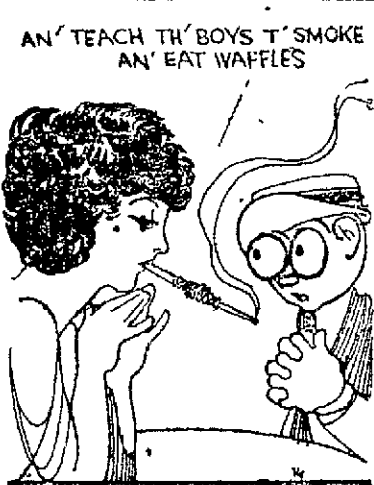
"The Higher Learning in America—the University of California," one of a series of articles being published in "Smart Set," dealing with colleges of the United States, is the cause of the excitement. The author signs his name as "Stephen Fitzroy," but the college directory fails to disclose such student. In campus circles Roy Chanslor, senior student and well known in literary circles at the university, is declared to be the author of the satirical description of college life as seen in Berkeley. Chanslor is also recognized in campus circles as editor of "Laughing Horse," a satirical publication which made its debut last semester and which, published anonymously, furnished college students and faculty members alike with new literary thrills.

GREAT OLD SHOW. The "Smart Set" article, which made its appearance today, holds up for censure a university which turns out "finished athletes and bootleggers" and failed to produce literary geniuses.

"It's a great old show, this educational circus," said the writer, who condemns in one breath and praises in another. The university's famous "honor system" is held up as making policemen and spies of students. Campus publications and leaders are scored for their defense of university "traditions."

Co-eds are described in the following paragraph: "All things considered, though, these co-eds are not such speedy sorites as they are alleged to be. They like their fun, their jazz, their joy-rides and, perhaps a little of the spirits that menberate as well as cheer. Some there are who can drink as much synthetic gin as any man on the campus, perhaps, but they strike me in the main as being a remarkably circumspect bunch—gay, sophisticated, a little wise, perhaps, but considerably superior in intellect and horse-sense, not only to the girls of the day before yesterday, but to their male detractors of today.

In another breath the same college maids are scored for their action in banning the Skull and Keys running and for "taming" down other college functions. In this attack college women are labelled as "campus vestals" and likened



TO members of the W. C. T. U. in their desire for reform.

Other extracts from the much-discussed article dealing with campus affairs are: "The faculty of the University of California is, I suppose, one of average sagacity. There are several able men on it and the usual old chromos. In the course of study I can pick out no great and distinctive one.

"California has produced our world-famous athletes—Ralph Rose, Doc Beeson, the giant Liverdage and Brick Mulier, but only one literary artist. I refer to Frank Norris, and he never took a degree but quit in disgust after nearly four years. We can claim a few modern writers, but what a pitiful list it is compared to the one that any good Eastern university can offer! But the woods are full of California graduates who have become eminent merchants, politicians, motion picture directors, actors, newspaper editors, criminal lawyers, judges, prohibition enforcement officers, bootleggers and state senators.

There is considerable interest in things literary and cultural on the campus, whether real or bogus. I am not quite sure. So called culture courses are always heavily attended, especially by women. The men still cling to the good American superstition that only women and sissies go in for that sort of thing.

FOOTBALL TEAM HELPED OUT. If the University of California did not turn out a winning football team, the college writer declares, games would be played to empty bleachers.

"There is nothing particularly distinctive about the annual big game between California and Stanford," he writes. "It is very much like the big game between any other rival universities. It is usually a very bad exhibition of football."

Student self-government on the campus is classed as rule by a few. California campus politics are identical with city politics or county politics or state politics or national politics or any other kind of politics that exist among a people who steadfastly believe that one thousand or one million or one hundred million casually interested ideas govern themselves. Student self-government at the University of California is controlled by a handful of campus pushers. The great majority care no more about it than they do about the government of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. Few students vote at elections because few of them care a cuss which of a half-dozen candidates gets the job. The

remedy is, of course, obvious. The students should take more interest in their own affairs and elect their own representatives.

But the students don't, and neither do their fathers or their mothers or their brothers or their sisters or they themselves take any active interest in their local government, or their state government, or their national government. Besides the "best man" don't want to be elected anyhow.

HONOR SYSTEM SCOFFED. The honor system surely is a droll appeal for the elaborate scheme of spying and tattling which has as its high aim the prevention of cheating at examinations. The student is most emphatically not put on his honor; he is simply threatened with dire punishment if he is caught and given away by one of his fellow students. Personally, I have little desire to cheat in examinations, but I do strenuously object to being forced to play the policeman, secret service man, the prohibition agent to my fellow sufferers.

Impressions of campus life and leaders I summed up thus: It is a great old show, this educational circus. Pink-faced and worn-washed student editors playing "slickers" and "parlor snakes"; future salesmen for "La Magnifico" eight-cent cigars writing poetry for campus literary magazines; round-shouldered doctors of philosophy sweating over essays for the Yale Review; baby-vamps with bobbed hair luring credulous youths from Long Beach, Cal., into smoking Bull Durham and eating in Bohemian waffle kitchens; aspiring candidates for the doctorate eagerly seizing on Keith Preston's scheme of writing a thesis on the pornographies of unexpurgated classics; little groups of serious thinkers meeting twice weekly to discuss the tendencies of Georgian poetry; butchers' sons from Red Bluff; doctors' sons from Don Juans; earnest young men aspiring to a thesis on the English department at six hundred a year; literary co-eds affecting horn-rimmed spectacles, a copy of "Droll Stories" and long black rubber cigarette holders; whimsical essayists signing themselves "Gentle Reader" taking sly digs at modern literature through the columns of Student Opinion; prospective criminal lawyers playing the traps in campus jazz bands; the editor of the comic monthly breaking into the public gazettes in the role of profound thinker by harping the opinion that co-eds like to be kissed; committees composed of candidates for teacher's recommendation passing resolutions closing campus dances one hour earlier; the president of the university taking the popular side in a public debate on Bolshevism with a mountebank; a million dollars being expended in building the largest athletic stadium in the world. Yes, it's a great old show and well worth the price of admission. If California were Oxford it couldn't very well be in California.

Chanslor is declared to be the only undergraduate whose work was accepted by "Smart Set" in the series of articles on American institutions of higher learning. All of the remainder of the contributions were either graduates or faculty members of the college represented by them.

# END OF STRIKES IS FOLLOWED BY EXPANSION SIGNS

Record Breaking Railway  
Traffic, Abundant Money  
Assured

By STUART P. WEST.  
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
Copyright, 1922 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The favorable features in the financial situation at the end of the week are the settlement of the various strikes which have harassed the business of the country for the past five months; the signs of expanding production in industrial lines; the certainty of a record-breaking railway traffic, and the assurance of an abundant money supply at this season, when in past times credit has been very tight. The unfavorable features are the German reparations crisis and the slackness of the export demand, which has brought down grain prices to a level that from the farmers' standpoint is disappointingly low.

SECURITY PRICES HIGH. The markets have had no hesitation in deciding as between these two sets of forces which is the more powerful. Security prices in the last twelve months have had a very great rise. To many they seem pretty high where they stand at present. Yet it has to be remembered that the market of a year ago was a panic market, one where values did not count, but where stocks and bonds were thrown over for a year ago for what they bring because of necessity and their holders kept unloading regardless of the prices obtained.

Few who sold Liberty Bonds at 85 could have doubted their eventual return to par. But it was a case of hard-pressed corporations and individuals sacrificing their Liberty Bond holdings to provide tax money or to raise the cash needed to cover losses and working capital requirements in their business.

## TRADE IMPROVEMENT DISCOUNTED.

To a large extent, therefore, the advance from the low points of 1921 was in the nature of a recovery from prices that were abnormally low to prices which were more in accord with actual values. But this recovery branched out in its subsequent stages into an upward movement that was partly discounting improvement in general.

For some time past it has looked as if the upward adjustment of investment bonds was pretty well completed. Bonds of the highest grade like United States government bonds and the municipals have been brought to a 3 1/2 to 4 percent basis, and first-class railway mortgages, which a year ago were selling 5 1/2 to 6 percent, are selling to yield only 4 to 4 1/2. Now that trade may be looked for to absorb increasing sums, and with a cessation of the gold movement to this country, it is reasonable to conclude that the decline in interest rates has reached its limit, and that the advance in investment issues based upon the fall in money rates must be near culmination.

## INVESTMENT DIVERTED.

But, with bonds selling where they no longer appeal strongly to the average investor, there has come the familiar descent of investment capital into securities of inferior rank. This is one of the explanations for the sustained upward tendency in dividend-paying railway stocks and the better sort of industrial stocks.

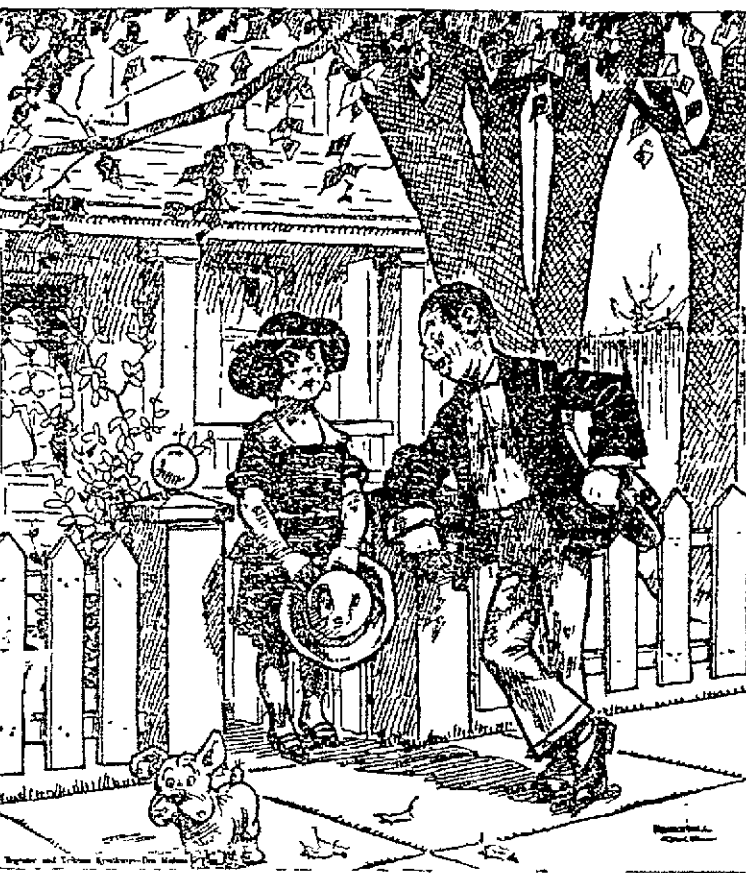
The other phase of the advancing movement is, of course, the speculative phase. Pools and individual operators feel sure of their credit supplies. They also know that they will be able to borrow money indefinitely on very comfortable terms. They are not reckoning upon any great trade boom, because this cannot well occur without revival in foreign commerce and such revival still seems some distance off.

These speculative interests, however, do look forward to a period in home industry which will be one good business. The upshot is that they are in no hurry to distribute the stocks which they are carrying, are ready to give prompt support whenever the market slips off and to offer their stocks in a security market when they are needed.

## NOT UNSET OVER EUROPE.

The American security markets at no time have been in the least upset by the financial troubles of continental Europe. They have ignored the talk heard in Wall street and outside, that the German crisis and its possible ramifications must ultimately have a serious reaction on this side. The rebuttal argument has simply been that we have no longer anything to fear from Europe dumping our securities, since we are the creditor

# Oakland Woman Wins Prize for Best Title for Unnamed Cartoon



"PICKETING FOR A NEW UNION."

The judges awarded Mrs. F. O. Edwards, 1627 W. 12th street, Oakland, the prize check for this week's picture contest. "Picketing For a New Union" is the winning title submitted by Mrs. Edwards. Each week a picture appears to be titled. Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for the new cartoon without a caption. A \$10 check is awarded the winner. Following received honorable mention: "An All Day Sucker," Josephine

Edwards, 1627 W. 12th street, Oakland. "Judging the Gate Receipts," Harriet Ward, 2181 E. 27th street, Oakland. "Listening In On Two Out-Post Pickets," Fred R. Walters, 690 10th street, Oakland. "A New Case and an Old Crank," Marian Allien, 5758 Telegraph avenue, Oakland. "Between Two Poppers," no signature. Watch for the cartoon in tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

# COLLINS SLAYERS KNOWN TO IRISH; WOMEN AIDED

By FORBES W. FAIRBARN.  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(Special Cable Despatch).—The identity of the slayers of Michael Collins is known to Free State leaders. Irregulars who ambushed the national leader were under the command of a former intimate of Collins, information concerning the latter's movements being conveyed by women irregulars. Free Staters are now engaged in trailing the slayers who are now hiding in the hills outside of Cork.

A prominent Dublin Free Stater made that statement to Universal Service tonight. For obvious reasons, my informant does not want his identity divulged, as he is returning at once to Dublin. He declared that the situation in southern Ireland is hourly growing worse, pointing out that that part of Erin is now practically cut off from the rest of the world. National leaders are puzzled over the immense quantities of ammunition now in the hands of the irregulars. Judged by the captures during the last fortnight, there is a widespread belief in Dublin that much of this ammunition is coming from England. America and Germany are also suspected as being possible sources of supply.

The British government is determined to stop this influx of arms to Ireland and has established cordons of police along the coast and all vessels are being searched. Messager reports which are similar through to London indicate that the southern capital is quiet today, but there are rumors that the irregulars plan to make another coup over the week-end.

## SPEEDY DUKE FINED.

LONDON.—Arrested for speeding the Duke of Leinster was fined \$25.

## Wages Boom With Mining Resumption

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.—With the expansion in coal mining, every man in this district has a job or one is waiting for him. The building trade's common laborer is drawing up to \$50 a week while the craftsmen are earning about \$100 a week. The swelling payrolls are being reflected in the volume of general trade, and will be an effective factor in promoting business during the next few months. There is an urgent demand for the products of this district and the factors which prevented this demand from being filled are disappearing.

An Englishman named Lambert born 1870, attained a weight of 730 pounds, 42 to 60 in, plain or quartered.

## Why Hair Falls Out

Loss of dead hair is no cause for alarm so long as it is replaced by an equal quantity of new hair. However, if it fails to grow again, the rate of replacement, it shows that the hair is slowly but surely starving to death.

Poor circulation in the scalp tissues causes the drooping of stagnant blood—salt, lime and acid—to be deposited about the hair bulbs, preventing them from receiving proper nourishment and stopping or retarding hair growth.

The Slavin Hair Grower, applied with the fingers daily, soon rids the scalp of these destructive waste matter, permitting a vigorous circulation of rich, red blood to revive the impoverished hair bulbs and furnish material for a new crop of hair.

You can obtain the Slavin Hair Grower from any good druggist or direct from the maker at \$2 per jar. It is sold on a strict guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head, insist upon the genuine. Beware of druggists who offer substitutes. For special information or treatments, call on Prof. J. M. Slavin, 702 Market St., San Francisco. Hours: 9 to 5:30. Advertisement.

# RECTOR, CHORIST FOUND SLAIN IN EASTERN GROVE

Prominent Clergyman and  
Sexton's Wife Discovered  
by Children.

By HARRY T. CANTOR.  
Called Press Staff Correspondent.  
NEW PRESS-STOCK N. J. Sept. 16.—A double murder which bids fair to rank with the mysteries of Edgar Allan Poe was revealed today when children playing in a grove found the bodies of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, 48, prominent Episcopal divine, and Mrs. James Mills, 28.

The bodies lay side by side. The man, rector of the church of St. John the Divine, was on his back with a straw hat over his face. A bullet hole in the forehead. The woman, wife of St. John's sexton, and a member of the church choir, was beside him—her face shrouded by a veil, four bullet holes in her head and a gash four inches long in her throat.

Police are investigating the case. The bodies were found by children who would fix the time of the killing as Thursday night—the same night the clergyman left home and the woman was seen riding on the trolley.

Clews to the identity of the slayer may be found in scraps of letters which were littered over the ground around the corpses. These appeared to be Hall's letters. It was evident that his clothing had been ransacked. The torn bits of paper were covered with pencil scribbles, but bore no signature.

Detective C. D. Totten of Somerset county took immediate charge of the investigation.

## WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Ellen Ford has been visiting her daughter, Miss Zita, in Oakland for a few days.

Mrs. O. Stow was the guest of Mrs. John Cox, formerly Miss Loreta Coxley of Oakland, at a luncheon this week.

Miss Mary Ridgeway, assistant cashier of the San Ramon Valley Bank, and her mother are spending their vacations in Yosemite.

Miss Ruby Harlan visited Mr. and Mrs. Noel Patterson of San Francisco recently.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bennett were in Fresno last week, on a flying visit to Sacramento.

Mrs. Billing of Danville is a guest of Mrs. A. B. Easton.

Mrs. C. R. Leech and family motored to Lake Orinda Saturday, taking along her sister, Miss Denry of San Francisco.

Max A. Reipen has donated a 14-foot Pomper training ladder to the fire department.

Dr. and Mrs. William Robinson were guests of their daughters near Merced.

George Westcott is ill at Merritt hospital.

Charles Bernhardt, division agent of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, is possessor of a new touring car.

J. J. Bruhning, who had his wrist badly smashed in a pump, was again taken to Franklin hospital for blood poisoning.

Garfield V. Puley, who was run down by an auto last week, is able to be about again.

Mrs. J. A. Freitas is possessor of a new coupe.

**EverStick Suction Plates with TruByte Teeth**  
\$15  
MADE ONLY BY  
**DR. R. C. ANDERSON**  
System of Dependable Dentistry  
1235 BROADWAY, COR. THIRTIETH  
X-RAY SERVICE—GAS GIVEN

**DESK EXCHANGE**  
Flat tops  
Roll tops  
Typewriter  
Just received—Big line flat tops, 42 to 60 in, plain or quartered.  
We can sell you new desks as low as asked for used ones.  
**PARISH FURNITURE CO.**  
527-559—12th, opp. Orpheum.

**Special on Radio Batteries**  
The Tribune Radio Department has made arrangements to supply high class batteries in exchange for subscriptions for the OAKLAND TRIBUNE.  
Earn a Battery FREE—Just a Little Effort in Your Spare Time.  
**6-volt 60-amp. hour Hartford 'A' Radio Battery**  
10 New Three-Months' Subscriptions  
**6-volt 80-amp. hour Hartford 'A' Radio Battery**  
11 New Three-Months' Subscriptions  
This is a wonderful value—get busy at once.  
Write, phone or call Radio Department  
**Oakland Tribune**  
13th and Franklin. Lakeside 6000



# BONES OF ANCIENT WOMAN DREDGED

## KING OF GREECE IMPOSING FIGURE

**By Universal Service.**  
LONDON, Sept. 16.—Bones of a prehistoric woman, believed to have been a tree-chamber, have been found in the bed of the River Cam, and are being submitted to expert opinion in London.

The bones were brought to the surface by a dredger with a quarter of a mile of the famous Fenland Inn. The Five Miles from Anywhere; No Hurry.

The whole district is one vast forest of buried oaks, which were in existence many thousands of years ago, before the Fens were formed, and it is hoped to recover the complete skeleton.

"The find is a most interesting one," said a Fellow of the Royal Society.

"The leg-bones are undoubtedly those of a woman but they are of extraordinary conformation."

"Whoever she was, she had a pretty foot."

"If alive today she would be a short, deep-chested creature, covered with hair, and with long, eagle-like arms and prehensile toes."

"Her home would be a rude hut built upon a pile of sticks with a family likeness to a glorified cow nest. From this, even now could be made among the tree tops, and how near she came to the monkey-fashion, from bough to bough."

"When on the ground her gait would be that of a monkey with the arms swinging to the knees."

Senaphores were invented by a Frenchman in 1794.

**KEY ROUTE INN**  
On Broadway at 220, OAKLAND, Cal.  
Perfect Clean, new  
Hotel  
Phone Onland 3924  
FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS  
Elaborate Sunday \$1.50  
TURKEY DINNER  
Exceptional, pleasing, high-class  
Musical Concert conducted by  
The Arion Orchestra  
Club Breakfast, 2 to 7  
Club Lunch, 50c Dinner, \$1.60  
Excellent Facilities for  
Banquets, Parties, Low Rates  
Large, Airy, Sunlit Rooms (24  
meals). Monthly (1) \$75, (2) \$140  
Parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons,  
\$160.

# Campfire Group Holds Sewing Bee

Yuzumia Group of Campfire Girls met on Thursday at the home of their Guardian, Miss Katherine G. Yetter, 4190 Montgomery street, to make garments for the Baby hospital and to rehearse campfire songs for the grand council to be held in the boys' gymnasium of the Oakland High school, October 14. Some 600 young women will participate in this ceremonial.

Officers of the Yuzumia group are: Patty Edwards, president, assisted by Constance Edwards, Gertrude Walters, Elsie Bred. Honors are being worked for as follows: Nine for rank of fire maker, one for rank of wood gatherer, one for rank of torch bearer. Ranks will be conferred at the October grand council.

The residents of Leland all profess Christianity.



CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.  
**CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU**  
Enclosed find \$... for which please send me patterns as listed

Name	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Street		
City		

(Write plainly)  
(Wrap money carefully)

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 17—PATTERN.**  
Gone are the days of the merely practical apron or house dress of ugly material and ungraceful line. The modern housewife insists that the garments she wears in her home be as attractive as her street clothes. This does not necessarily mean an extra expenditure of money or time but rather a little thought and care to select pretty styles and a clean-looking attractive material that will launder well. For if you are neatly and attractively dressed and comfortable at the same time, you will be surprised to find how much easier it is to perform your household duties and if someone happens in on you in the midst of your cleaning, you need feel no embarrassment.

No 1354 Ladies' apron or house dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 1/2 yard 36-inch contrasting.

No 1398 Ladies' apron. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards 36-inch material, with 8 3/4 yards binding.

No 1399 Ladies' apron. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 4 1/2 yards binding.

No 1469 Ladies' house dress. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 36-inch material with 1/2 yard 36-inch contrasting.

No 1395 Ladies' house dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 36-inch material with 1/2 yard 36-inch contrasting and 4 1/2 yards binding.

# Berlins in America Asked To Aid German Capital

**By KARE H. VON WITGAND, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.**  
BERLIN, Sept. 16.—The inhabitants of the four cities of Berlin in Maryland, New Hampshire Wisconsin and New York State and those of Berlin in the Canadian state of Ontario, may soon find that it is a very costly affair for a city to be the namesake of Germany's capital.

Certain members of Berlin municipality have just come forward with the idea that the inhabitants of Berlin's American namesakes should raise \$1,000,000 and put it at the disposal of the municipality of Berlin in the form of a loan.

With German thoroughness, the originators of the idea have figured out that the total number of the populations of the five American "Berlins" is about 100,000. Of these 50,000 are adults. The average revenues of these people have been estimated to be \$1,000,000 per year. It is figured that each put 5 per cent of his income aside, which would mean that the 50,000 adult "American Berlins" save \$25,000,000 per annum.

It is now proposed that they loan \$1,000,000 to the municipality of Germany's capital, and it is expected that the present counter-value of \$1,000,000, namely about one billion German marks, would enable Berlin to put its municipal finances on a sound footing.

The originators of the proposal, however, have forgotten to mention that the municipal budget of Berlin shows a deficit of 600,000,000 marks this year.

It is hoped here that the inhabitants of the American cities of Berlin will not hasten to change the name of their towns in order to avoid the expensive consequences of being a namesake of the European Berlin.

**Business Law Course Offered**  
A course in business law will be offered in Room 227, Technological high school, Tuesday evening. It will consist of twelve lessons embracing among other subjects the following: Contracts, negotiable instruments, bailments, agency, real estate, wills and successions, community property and investments. The course is non-technical in nature and is open to citizens of Oakland only. It will be under the supervision of the principal of the evening school, R. R. Stuart.

**WIFE HIS SURGEON.**  
HARROW, Eng.—When Thomas Perkin broke his collarbone in a heavy fall his wife set the broken bone so well that when a surgeon arrived he made no change.

# Thieves in Berlin Drink Rat Poison

**By Universal Service.**  
BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Three burglars who broke into a house at Bittenfeld, Saxony, made a mistake which compelled them to summon the police.

They found on a mantelpiece in the house which they invaded a bottle labelled "Cognac," and each of them helped himself to a generous portion. All three men soon afterwards became so ill that one of them rushed into the street calling for the police. He was able to tell his story, and then collapsed. When the police went to the house they found the other two men unconscious.

The liquid in the bottle proved to be not brandy but rat-poison.

Shantung has an area of 56,000 square miles.

# Weisbaden Throngs Double in One Week

**By Universal Service.**  
BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Weisbaden more than doubled its population in one week by the influx of 100,000 foreigners.

The tremendous flood of foreign visitors there has caused the banks to put definite limits on the amount of money they will change, many shops to remain open only for a few hours each day, and others to close their doors entirely from time to time during the day because of crowds packing into them.

There is such a predominance of foreigners in Wiesbaden that a well-known bookdealer, for instance, whose shop is on the main street of the town, reports that he had only three German customers visit his store in the entire day as against a huge number of purchasers from all other corners of the world.


# Rhodesia Is Land of Rich Bachelors

**JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 16.—**The report of the Rhodesian Commissioner of Taxes for the year ended March 31, 1922, shows that during the year 98 companies and 749 individuals paid income tax amounting to \$13,000,000, and that \$65,000 was paid in super-tax by 30 individuals.

Three hundred and sixteen bachelors paid tax of whom one has an income of over \$25,000, 13 of \$7,500 to \$10,000, 8 of \$10,000 to \$12,500, 74 of \$5,000 to \$7,500, 134 of \$3,000 to \$5,000, and 86 of \$2,500 to \$3,000.

One hundred and sixty-six married persons have incomes of \$5,000 to \$7,500, 16 of \$7,500 to \$10,000, 44 of \$10,000 to \$12,500, and 30 paid super-tax on incomes over \$25,000.

Of course, you are going to the Baby Hospital Pageant.  
The dates are September 28th, 29th and 30th



OAKLAND

We have carried public opinion by a large majority; there was never any doubt of the result. The invincible force of a steady purpose and a high ideal will win in merchandising as in all else.

This week just passed was an eventful one for us.

Old friends by the thousands turned out to see the store in its new Fall dress, and many new friends were made because of a week of concentrated effort in exploiting our facilities to satisfy eastbay shoppers.

Yes, indeed, it was a successful week.

The curtain was lifted here and the full beauty of Fall's pageant in new clothes were shown in its greatest glory.

Capwell value-giving was fully emphasized and recognized by all who came, and most convincing proof furnished that merchandise of style and quality can be bought here at prices no higher than asked for inferior goods. Facts were piled upon facts why you should make this your store.

The fact that so many Oakland people responded to my last Sunday's advertisement proves that they will buy from the merchant who saves them the most money.

**MY PRICES ON FIRST GRADE RUGS & CARPETS ARE, AND WILL CONTINUE TO BE THE LOWEST IN THE BAY CITIES**

*This week I offer—*  
**PERFECT 1st GRADE**  
**Axminster rugs**  
**9X12 feet ~\$39.**  
**8 1/2 X 10 " ~\$23.90**

These prices are the same as the dealer's prices at the mills.

**EDW. J. MARGETT**  
RUGS Wholesale & Retail CARPETS  
The entire 2nd floor  
149 POWELL ST. NR. O'FARRELL  
San Francisco



We recapitulate them;

Because of a merchandise assortment gathered direct from all the merchandise centers of the world—dependable in quality.

Because of the pleasure in shopping in a pleasing environment.

Because of the satisfaction offered in our good store service.

Because of the courtesy and hospitality we offer.

Because it will cost you no more to shop in this RIGHT PLACE.

New Afternoon Frocks \$55

*Mostly Styled for the Miss and Small Woman*  
Some have the ornate, jingly bells that bespeak a Spanish origin; others are simply itself in straight line models, and still others are all fluffy with drapes and ruffles.

Monday—a Special sale of

# Dresses at \$32.50

Styles for the Petite, Medium and Large Figure—Crepe de Chines, Canton Crepes, Satin Crepe and Georgette—in street and afternoon models

Coming as they do right on the threshold of the new season when the hearts of women are filled with a desire for new things, these frocks, so smart and individualized at so low a price, will be greatly welcomed.

There are some that betray the Chinese touch, others in the directoire mode and others brightly girdled, or made frivolous with scintillating beads. All most exceptional at this low price.

## Better Coats for Misses and Small Women

Fashion's new idea of decorative development has been carried into the coats as well as the frocks and here are the handsome models with their youthful lines and decorations.

Fur trimmed or self trimmed, each represents the quintessence of elegance at \$125 and \$150.

Other dress and utility coats for all figures, \$19.75 to \$195.

—Second Floor, Capwells



# CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN HAVE BEST TEAM IN RECENT YEARS

## CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY AND MANAGER KEARNS GOING TO EUROPE TO REPLENISH FUNDS

### CALIFORNIA FROSH TO HAVE BEST TEAM IN SEVERAL YEARS

Wealth of High School Material; Oakland and S. F. Lads Make Places on Squad

By DOUG. MONTELL.

At the present time interest at California centers not on the Blue and Gold varsity squad, which started work Friday afternoon, but on the California freshmen, the varsity of the next three years to come. The '26 football team is being watched by enthusiasts from all parts of the bay region and to date the Cubs have settled down to work as though they realized that it is up to them to deliver the goods. The two freshman coaches, Stan Barnes and "Crip" Toomey, took hold of their first string freshman squad Friday afternoon for the first time and several changes were made in the personnel of the first and second string aggregations that sent several erstwhile first string men into action against the juniors in the inter-class finals yesterday afternoon.

No Babe has a place cinched on the squad, let alone on the team, at the present time. It is the period of tryouts, men for positions and man for man. There is a wealth of Freshman material on hand on California Field this year and the problem of besting the Stanford and U. S. C. Freshman teams, both reported to be the strongest in the history of either of California's rival educational institutions, bids fair to make the Bear Cubs buckle down to business throughout the season.

#### Known Talent Is Most Encouraging

The known material, that is those coming to college with a reputation gained as a prep school star on high school eleven, is of such caliber that it enabled Barnes-Toomey Company to pick out a couple of likely looking eleveners to mold into a first squad right from the opening gun. Added to this material comes the "dark horses," several in number, developed during the inter-class series and more will spring up in subsequent work on the second squad.

Suffice to say that every Freshman turning out is to be given a chance. The gent who wobbled "make hay while the sun shines" knew his stuff in the opinion of Andy Smith and out of the Freshman team of this year must come the talent which will enable the Bears to build up an entire new team for the varsity of the 1923 season.

#### Oakland and S. F. Preps Making Good

For the first time in history high school players who received their training about the bay in Oakland and San Francisco schools bid fair to make places for themselves on a freshman team at California. The results of the change from Rugby to American are at last beginning to show and while the Southern California high schools continue to head the list with stars the bay region is well represented.

Berkeley High has done more than to the 1926 Fresh team, Coach Hunt developed the men and went to Stanford while his boys remained in Berkeley at California to oppose his team of Stanford freshmen.

Stanford and Santa Ana, Bakersfield and other southern high schools have representatives on that first California Freshman squad as it worked out yesterday and as many more on the second string.

#### Two Stars Fight For Center Berth

For center at Berkeley man, Harvey, is battling against a Bakersfield man, Carey. These two met on a mud-covered field at Berkeley for the state championship and they appear destined to continue that first against each other throughout the year for the position.

Five men are continuing a brisk fight about the center guard positions with Loyd of Manual Arts and Saunby of Santa Ana holding the lead at the present time. Close behind come Angier, also from the south, Schmitt of Santa Ana and Cooper of Berkeley High.

The tackle material present Carey of Berkeley as the outstanding star. "Smoke" Francis, of Polytechnic High of San Francisco, is a likely tackle while Connolly, one of the "unknowns" and Gregory of Salt Lake City are giving the first two named, abundance of competition.

#### Five Ends All Are Stars of Ability

The Babe ends will be the best seen since the year in which "Brick" Muller was discovered. Three Berkeley High candidates, Meli, Seever and Thatcher, are all coming in the running for the job, while Schmitt of Bakersfield and Silverman, a San Francisco product, are to be counted on in the contest. Schmitt was a bright star in the Berkeley-Bakersfield state high school championship game last year while Meli Seever and Thatcher were likewise stars of the first magnitude in high school. Meli has a brother, at present a Junior, but the Freshman bids fair to outshine his older brother on the football field.

#### Everett High Man Out for Quarter

Three stars are in the running for the quarterback berth. Of the famous Everett High school team of Washington is Carlson. Carlson is the only one of that eleven to come south, the remainder being loyal Washingtonians and entering Washington U. It was understood that Carlson was attracted by good reasons and thus California profits

**SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE**

PHONE DEDMONT 345

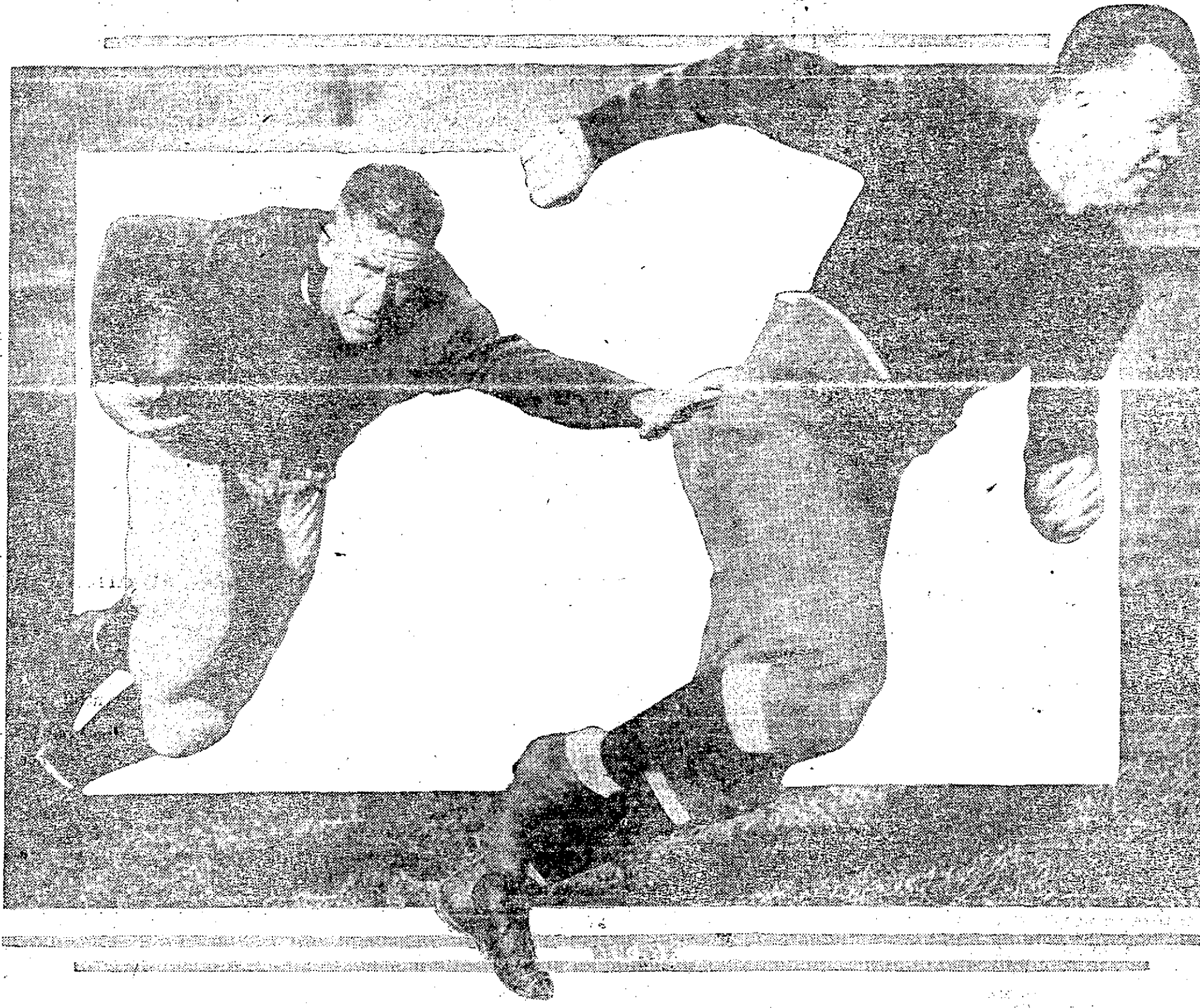
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Depot daily 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 p. m.

Dining Observation Car on the 5:10 through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico

Lake Tahoe leave 7:30 a. m.

### Grr-r! Gangway for a Couple of Bruins

It took the California squad exactly two minutes to run their first play from the moment they were handed a ball by Coach Smith in the first day's workout. The team, practically veteran, is able to go through its paces in mid-season form. Below is shown DON NICHOLS, star California halfback, under way on an end run with "FAT" CLARK, veteran guard, acting as interference. It is no play to monkey with and the athletes show plenty of determination to gain ground. Gangway!



### Cardinals Put Through Paces By Andy Kerr

#### Actual Work on Tackling Dummy and Charging Machine to Start

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 16.—Forty-five grid candidates looked longingly toward the training quarters at 11:30 yesterday morning after Andy Kerr and Diny Thorpe had put them through a stiff hour and a half of running, bucking the sled, and shoving each other over the field. Nobody complained at starters, despite the fact that Friday was the first practice of the season. Kerr is enthusiastic over their condition.

Charlie Johnson, who starred for Los Angeles high school last year, and Murray Cuddeback, babe full of spirit, were the first to get into the practice. Johnson entered Stanford last Christmas and attended summer school in order to comply with eligibility requirements. Cuddeback has been developing his punting toe and may be able to divide the kicking duties for the squad with Art Wilcox, who is practically a cinch at half. Floyd Tull, who had a taste of the War her system during spring practice, has been shouldering a load all summer and looks like a go-getter. During the practice games in the Stadium in the spring, he made as much yardage as his three backfield helpmates combined.

#### JANSEN LOOKS GOOD

Bob Jansen, right end of the 1921 babe eleven, drew his equipment Friday and passed by Andy Kerr who had to crane his neck to see the top of the new candidate. Kerr wanted to know at once "who that big moose was," and when he was told, he declared "that's a good one. The best material I've laid eyes on yet. The freshman end has added 10 pounds to his 130 of last season and with it has gained an inch in height. With his long arms and speed, he ought to be a pretty snappy end in a first-string end position."

Big Bill Phene, the transfer from the University of Chicago, seems to be all that his press agent claimed for him. Captain "Dud" DeGroot was grinning all over today at the prospect of having a man with Phene's reputation plugging up the hole next to him during the stiff games ahead. As far as that is concerned, "Dud" has few fears for the future on his other side with Jim Arthur, Dick Davila, Lawson Crook and "Red" Macrorie fighting with Bill McCoombe for a chance at it.

#### THERE WILL BE ACTION

The long mournful cry of coaches at Stanford for three years has been about the lack of competition for positions. There have usually been about eleven good men for each position, who, after a few days' practice have gone into a slump because they didn't have to fight for their places. "They won't do it any more," said Kerr yesterday. "The competition for this season, judging

### SPORTING GOULASH

By Bob Shand

Now that the football season has started, the coaches will have to pay their own board bills, which is tough luck.

It's a great life, this coaching business. For eight out of the twelve months the "mentors," as the shilldige correspondents call 'em, travel around the country looking over prospects and accepting invitations to luncheons and things, and for four months they work a couple hours every afternoon telling the boys how to boot the ball.

They never had to hire any coach to tell the Oaks how to do that.

Gotta hand it to Herbie McFarlin for pulling that joke about the Oaks being handicapped through the loss of Mitze and Eller. That wasn't a handicap—it was an advantage.

Now that George Winn is going back to the big league again, you may discover any day that Hod Eller is up there again.

It must have been quite a shock to the tennis players when a couple of unknowns like Tilden and Johnston reached the finals.

Tennis looks like the only remaining sport you can dope out, and its freedom from the dough and gambling taint is responsible.

Next time Kid McCoy plans on making his ninth dive into the sea of matrimony, he's a cinch to frisk his pockets for notes from other gals.

At that it didn't take the near-ninth Mrs. McCoy long to get onto the cute wifely habit of taking a slant at the contents of coat pockets.

by what I've seen already, isn't going to let anybody rest. There will be no loafers' jobs on this man's football team. Why, competition is half the game. How else is a man going to be driven to his best, unless he is over his normal physical and mental equipment?

Candidates who reported yesterday morning for the first time are J. H. Heise, brother of Charlie Heiser of the 1920 team; G. M. Dickey, Robert W. at Stuart Van Hook, center of the 1921 babe eleven; W. C. Neill, guard of the same team; Charlie Johnston, Murray Cuddeback, "Red" Macrorie, Lawson Crook, Charles Benninger, E. Callitt, J. S. Dierckx, J. M. Elberhorn, self completion, Lloyd Allen, Herbert Dwight, Paul O'Hara, S. Pollard, George Koch, Howard Williamson, Kenneth Ferguson, Paul Richardson, William Cook, G. E. Carey, C. A. Newlin and Ross Harting. Rue Doughty, half back of last year's team, is expected to arrive on the campus this afternoon.

Kerr expects to have enough men on hand by Monday afternoon to carry out his plans of dividing the squad into sections who will take turns in going through the pre-

### Golfers Will Flock To Sequoyah Links For Black Benefit

Four kilted Scotchmen will furnish the golf fans with a treat at Sequoyah Country club this afternoon when Bob Black and Bob McDonald meet MacDonald Smith and Jimmy Duncan in a benefit match for John Black. The four Scots have their kilts all pressed and their sporrans polished for the occasion, and maybe they will wear knives in their stockings like regular Highlanders.

John Black was seriously injured in an automobile accident shortly after he returned from the Shokite tournament where he finished second to Gene Sarazen for the open championship.

### American Yachts Win From British Craft

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The American yachts scored a final victory over the four British yachts here this afternoon in the deciding race of the series. The British boat Colla won today's race, but the points gained failed to offset the early lead rolled up by the native craft.

### Pasadena Is Claiming the Game Again

PASADENA, Sept. 16.—Despite statements in coast papers this morning, Pasadena is assured of its annual football game here the first day of January. Tournament of Roses officials declared today. One of the contending teams will be Pennsylvania State. The other may be University of California or it may be the runnerup in the Pacific Coast conference. An event of failure in the latter instance another eastern eleven may be selected.

### Relay Record Broken By Girl Swimmers

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The relay team of the Women's Swimming Association of New York today established a new world record for 400 yards when they covered the distance in 4:23.3. The team was composed of Edith Cary, Helen Wainwright, Aileen Riggan and Gertrude Eadie.

### Jack Dempsey Is to Appear Across Water

Kearns and Champion to Set Sail for England Is Word in Fight Circles.

By SPARROW MCGARY. (Copyright 1922 by The Oakland Tribune.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—With the heavyweight situation in this country looking like a three-year-old derby hat, the eyes of a lot of people, including Jack Dempsey and his dapper manager, Jack Kearns, are turning toward dear old Lunnion where the fall and winter situation promises some briskness. It seems to be a cinch that the two Jacks will be a cinch to get together, and their interest to get together, and not forgetting Carpenter and his possible future match with the champion, the English outlook is very bright.

Red Lewis has already begun his autumn activities, having been touring the provinces all summer with Sid Burns, the first man who ever fought Carpenter in England; Curly Watson and Jack Sharp—all English secondaries or worse. Lewis, by the way, was recently in Germany and says there is a lot of interest being taken there in boxing. The German battlers go at each other like tigers, he says, and, in view of this, what with the impending battle between Joe Beckett and Frank Moran and decided activities of promoters in trying to fix a fight between the two Jacks, it is not surprising that the two Jacks will be a cinch to get together, and not forgetting Carpenter and his possible future match with the champion, the English outlook is very bright.

Carpenter is losing caste even in his own country as a result of his successive postponements of the projected fight with Battling Siki. It was first set for late August, then at Carpenter's demand it was postponed until Sept. 1 and now the date has been changed to late this month. Whether he intends to meet the Senegalese or not is a question no one can answer. While waiting for Carpenter, Siki has turned down at least two good offers to meet negro fighters. Siki himself is pretty nearly as dark as a bar of Italian chocolate, but he says that he is a Senegalese, therefore not a negro, and he draws the color line. Can you, hear it?

So far as any one knows, Carpenter's agreement to meet Dempsey in England this year still stands. It looks certain that if Dempsey fights anywhere in the near future, it will be against Siki. The matter is tied upon the postponed Willard-Dempsey bout, although Rickard says he will promote and, Brenna, Mike and the rest of the heavyweights are not seriously regarded as opponents of the champion.

It is a pity that no promoter wants to stage a Dempsey-Harry Willis bout. This chiefly because, despite all that you read, such a bout is not regarded by "fight lovers" as good medicine. They believe it will ruin the game in many states where fighting is now permitted. Besides, the idea that Willis is a world beater got considerable of a shock as a result of Willis' meeting with Tully Jackson and the best critics believe the negro will not last a great while in the ring with the champion.

If there were a demand for the fight and if money could be seen in it, conditions would long ago have been created whereby it would have been impossible for Dempsey not to sign for a battle with Willis. As it is, while there is plenty of talk no one has shown Dempsey how a great deal of money can be made out of the bout.

### POOR SO WAS CARNEGIE

Oh, poor old Tyrus Raymond Cobb. Those breaking shanks, your agent knob. Down low is bent, your speed is spent; A broken, weary, useless gent. You'll hardly hold your precious job. You senta Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

Money Back Smith

A FABRIC

# COLLAR 25c

AT A NEW PRICE

## The "EVERSHAPE"

THE SEMI-SOFT COLLAR

AN UPSTANDING SERVICEABLE SMOOTH AND PERMANENT WHITE COLLAR

WILL NOT WILT, CRACK OR WRINKLE.

EASILY LAUNDERED.

SHOWN HERE IN ALL DESIRABLE SHAPES

BEING DEMONSTRATED IN OUR WINDOW Commencing TOMORROW—MONDAY, SEPT. 18TH

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Money Back Smith

SOLD HERE ONLY

S. & H. Stamps With All Purchases

### Edward Gourdlin Is Winner of Pentathlon

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Edward Gourdlin, the great colored athlete and former Harvard star, today retained his title as A. A. U. Pentathlon champion. Gourdlin defeated A. J. Plinsky, an unknown from Boston, by a lone point, the score being ten to eleven in the five events.

### TENNIS COURT PAVING CALPETRO PROCESS J. A. Bettencourt

Phone San Leandro 286

473 Ward St., San Leandro, Cal.



# PLANS BEING MADE FOR RESUMPTION OF TRIBUNE LEAGUE

## BASEBALL FANS WANT TO KNOW THE OAKLAND CLUB'S PROSPECTS FOR THE 1923 SEASON

### Oakland High Beaten; Tech Scores a Win

Commerce Defeats Oakland; Tech Whitewashes St. Ignatius Hi.

Football deluge at Day View yesterday morning ran entirely opposite to the plan of the Tribune League. When Oakland defeated Tech, Commerce and St. Ignatius Hi. were the only teams left to play.

The Oakland-Commerce game first on the double-header. A view of the best stadium at Day View this season. Coach Thompson's boys made a creditable showing and held much better than Tech, who was beaten last Sunday by Commerce, 23 to 6.

Commerce captured the hearts of the crowd and were likely to make their team a success. They were not alone in the first quarter. Tech, who had been the first six markers for the team, was when he intercepted a forward pass and ran sixty yards to a touchdown, while immediately after Commerce scored the ball down near the Oakland line and Lane bucked over to give the bookkeepers their twelve points.

#### OAKLAND SCORES.

In the second quarter Oakland came through with their six points when they worked the ball over on a line buck. The game was called at the end of the third quarter to allow Tech and St. Ignatius to use the field. Danbury's squad was going to play Tech, but the game was called off by the visitors. Another game had been scheduled, but it was called off by the visitors. The game was called off by the visitors.

St. Ignatius was completely outclassed as well as outwitted by the Techies in a one-sided game. Coach Hanson used his own squad and Tech's end of the combat with his second and third team men. Coves, as usual, starred for the winners, making three of their touchdowns, while Byers, Rudenberg, Edwards and Day, second string men, showed up well for the winners, while Captain Barrett and Theiss did the honors for the losers.

### Durant Team Will Cavort at Monterey

The Durant Motor Company of Oakland is sponsoring the Durant team at Monterey today. The Durant team claims the championship of Northern California and has been playing big league ball all season, while the Monterey team is in the class A association. Durant has defeated such fast teams as Hayward, Ukiah, Caliente Waters and San Rafael. In today's game Manager Ed Vitt will start Dummy Land.

Other Durant losers who will appear in the game are Larry Deacon, catcher, who will play in the Midwest league; Bernie Viviano, the boy who played a season with the Chicago Cubs, Inc., signed by the Durant team. Manager Vitt of Durant taught Viviano how to play ball and is mighty proud to see him in a big league ball all season, while the Monterey team is in the class A association. Durant has defeated such fast teams as Hayward, Ukiah, Caliente Waters and San Rafael. In today's game Manager Ed Vitt will start Dummy Land.

### Fruitvale Eagles Boost For Ball Team

Fruitvale Aerie No. 1375, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is going strong for its baseball team and will play Tech at Monterey, September 22. The minutes will show a show at Redmen's hall, Elmhurst, and from pre-arrangements a big house is assured. The ball team will put on a dance on Saturday evening, September 22, at W. O. Hall, Fruitvale. Following close after the minstrel show and dance a series of short parties are to be given for the benefit of the ball team. The team has played the last six games around the bay and have won 18 out of 21 contests. The members of the club are: Barsotti, 20; Smith, 20; Carman, 18; Deacon, 18; Furbush, 17; Lufkin, 17; McLaughlin, 17; Oliver, 17; Jones, 17; and Morrow, 17. Jack Howard is treasurer; Chas. Pauly, secretary; Ed Leahy, assistant manager; and Wm. H. Caney is manager.

THEY ARE NOW, grounds of the club are located back of the new Junior High school, Ninety-eighth avenue and Cherry streets.

TRAINING IN MICHIGAN. Michigan University will start a four-year course in physical training this fall.

### Baseball Fans Want to Know 1923 Prospects

A DELUGE of letters from baseball fans followed the story about the Oaks that appeared in this column yesterday. "Fan," "Blanchette," "Cash Customer," "Oak Root," and all the others are representative of the correspondence and some of the comments are to say the least caustic.

The fans do not seem to think much of the explanations offered by the club official. They want to know if there is going to be a change in policy or any other kind of a change. Most of the letters received yesterday were anonymous and will not be published. Others were signed but the writers intimated that they did not want their names printed.

Constructive criticism is invited, but all communications must be signed. Suitable letters will be published in these columns as space permits.

### HARRY EAGLES A PEACEMAKER; NEVER AGAIN

Harry Eagles, well known local pugilist, "enjoyed" an experience recently which he claims has cured him for all time of interfering in the disputes of "happily married" couples. Eagles arrived at his decision to let well enough alone after attempting to act the role of the good samaritan in answering the cry of a woman in distress while en route home a couple of evenings ago.

As related by Eagles, events took place along these lines: "I was on my way home on Twenty-eighth street near Linden when shouts and cries from a nearby house seemed to indicate that all was not well. A woman appeared to be in trouble and after listening a few moments I turned to investigate. Upon advancing to the scene of the disturbance I found a swarthy man mauling a woman who was making unsuccessful attempts to return the damage by looking and swinging wildly.

"I separated the pair and gave vent to my ideas on such happenings in no uncertain language to which the fellow objected. Then the fun was on and for about five minutes it was as good a draw as I have ever stepped until I landed a solid right above his eye that threatened to end all peacefully.

"I was at this point that the business end of a broom, wielded by the woman, descended on my head and I needed no further urging to leave the scene of hostilities.

Eagles is convinced that he won a decision over his philistine opponent but admits losing the battle with the woman with the broom. From now on, "when families want to fight—let 'em fight."

### HARNESS MEN OF EASTBAY ENTER RACES

Two Oakland sportsmen, E. Stinson and A. Hensley, owners of Fire Ball and Little Joe, respectively, are enthusiastic boosters of the harness sport. Stinson's horse, Fire Ball, will compete this afternoon in the races at the Golden Gate Park Stadium in San Francisco. Stinson acting as starter for the races. The local owner also has a capable driver and will undoubtedly handle Fire Ball today.

Hensley is content to do his share of the driving but does not share the enthusiasm of Stinson when it comes to the officiating, preferring to leave the handling of the ball to Stinson entirely. Fire Ball will be a starter in the first event on today's program and in the same race will be Miss Berkeley, owned by K. F. Silva of Berkeley. Silva is one of the leading harness enthusiasts of the Eastbay and has been a regular driver at the stadium across the bay for the past several months. In addition to Miss Berkeley he will have Monterey Dan and Lady Evelyn in this afternoon's races, taking the trip across the bay for the day and returning with them at night to the Eastbay.

Silva's Little Dick, which won many races last season, is being given rest this year and it is doubtful whether the horse will be seen in action again, according to Silva, who believes that it did its duty last year.

### Howard Jones Faces Problem With Champions

Iowa Has Lost Four of Stars of Team Which Won Big Ten Title.

JOHNS CITY, Ia., Sept. 16.—(Special)—Sixty-one candidates for the 1922 University of Iowa football team assembled before Coach Howard Jones on Iowa field Friday, September 15, to get ready for that highly formidable task, winning the Big Ten national championship within the grasp of the Hawkeyes. Twenty-six of the candidates were varsity men of last year and thirty-five of them were the remnants of that year's team that found their places on the freshman football team last season.

Somewhere in the ranks of those three score players experts Coach Jones hoped to uncover the equal of that incomparable quartet, A. Deane, "Buck" Slater, Glen Devine and "Red" Jones, who were the Hawkeyes at the hands of that arch conspirator against championship teams—graduation. George Thompson, Webster City, Ia., lineman of last year, will not be lost as previously announced and that may be said to be the one really bright spot in the future for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa's troubles are expected to pile up in the very first game of the season—a practice game for most teams. Knox college, the Illinois David, is expected to bring an even stronger team against the Iowa Coach, October 7 at Iowa City than it did last year. And, history records, Knox was the only team to score two touchdowns on the Hawkeyes last year. More than that, the Congressionalists are coached by Dr. Edward B. Grogan, famous end on the Knox team a year ago.

Then comes Yale at New Haven, Conn., October 11. "Small hope there," many Iowa fans have wailed and with good reason, perhaps. The Hawkeyes will be meeting a team that has been training for more than a month and that will have played three games already. The Hawkeyes will have completed a thousand mile flight, something not conducive to the best tactics on the gridiron.

Illinois, that team that boosted Iowa into the championship of the western conference last year by beating Ohio, is regarded as one of the most dangerous foes on the Hawkeye card this fall. The two teams met October 21 at Urbana, Iowa will play Purdue October 23 at Iowa City and then rest November 4 with the homecoming game with Minnesota just in the offing—November 11. The four defeats that Iowa heaped upon the Gophers in succession are expected to make them anything but easy opposition this fall. The game will be played in the new Iowa stadium with its capacity of 20,000 spectators.

On November 18 the Hawkeyes will enter Ohio's new stadium to clash with the Buckeyes, now opponents for the Iowa. If a census of opinion was to be taken on the matter, Ohio would probably rank with Yale as being Iowa's stiffest opponents on the 1922 schedule. Certain it is that there would be few to dispute it. Iowa will finish with Northwestern at Iowa City November 25.

Assistant Coach Jones, chief mentor in rounding the Hawkeyes into shape will be Major Ray C. Hill, Albert P. Jenkins, Bill Kelly, Aubrey Devine will coach the freshman team and Walter R. Fiesler will be medical supervisor for the Hawkeyes.

### Sally's Alley Wins \$50,000 Futurity

BELOMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 16.—W. S. Kilmer's Sally's Alley won the \$50,000 two-year-old Futurity race, climax of the Belmont race season, at the Belmont race track today.

Ranocosa's stable Zev was second and R. T. Wilson's Wilderness was third.

Sally's Alley carried 115 pounds, Zev 124 and Wilderness 115. The race paid \$20,000 to the winner's owner. Sally's Alley won by nearly four lengths and set a new record of 1:11 for the six furlongs course, beating the old record by one-fifth of a second. There were 22 starters. Better's prices were: Sally's Alley, 10 to 1; Wilderness, 2 to 1; 1 to 1; Zev, 2 to 1. And Hatter won the dockety club gold cup race of two miles.

The Idle Horse's stable Bit of White was second and Wilson's Philory was third. The race paid \$10,000 besides the cup.

### THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

Under a spreading awning sign. Stands the genuine on our beat. The cop a mighty man is he, With force no student can beat. And the muscles there behind his ears Are as wide as any street.

### THE DUBBVILLE FOURSOME



The "Twenty-foot pole" gang at Walnut Grove have been hooking tons of underground bass, according to local anglers who tried to catch legal fish there. Lou Gieshen watched them for a time in disgust and then notified the Fish and Game Commission headquarters in San Francisco. He says twenty Japanese were caught in the act.

E. J. Kaplan, manager of Woolworth's, spent the last week at Big Meadows, trying his luck.

Commissioner W. J. Baccus and party left Thursday for a three weeks' fishing and hunting trip. They go up the coast to Eureka, and then to Grant's Pass, Oregon, returning by the inland route.

J. T. Mullen and wife and H. A. Switzer and wife left Thursday for the Tuolumne on a two weeks' fishing trip.

H. E. Jacobus and Orr M. Chenoweth, with their wives, are leaving today for Mt. Lassen on a fishing trip.

Dr. Will Irwin and wife and Lou Kennedy and wife left last week for a week's fishing and hunting trip around Eureka.

F. C. Casey, W. J. Scott, Chas. Neusey, D. Sangster and Frank Swartz returned from the headwaters of Silver Fork, where they had good fishing. They also report plenty of deer.

Dr. Boles, Mr. Caney and Dr. Smith came back from Mad River. No fish, no deer; nothing but a patched up automobile and a lot of bad luck.

Carl A. Sorensen, Otto Sorensen, Carl M. Sorensen and Arthur Mosegaard left today for Tehama on a hunting and fishing trip.

### Mrs. Mallory Adding to Trophy Collection

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Mrs. M. Mallory today retained her title as middle states woman tennis champion, which she holds in addition to being national woman champion, by defeating Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, 6-1, 6-1, in the final round of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Miss Helen Wells, the California wonder, and Miss Helen Hooker of New York, whom she defeated yesterday for the national girls' title, won the national girls' doubles championship today by defeating Miss Louise Goodman and Miss Betty Hillary of Philadelphia.

### Star Backfield Men Are Lost By Penn State

Bezek Faces Extra Worry as Grid Work Starts for the Nittany Lions.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 16.—The loss of six letter winners and two high grade substitutes from last year's backfield at Penn State is giving Head Coach Hugo Bezek some extra worry this fall, and the popular Nittany mentor is making no effort to conceal the fact that the backfield in his big problem. A year ago, Penn State had two complete backfields of almost equal strength. Today Bezek is having difficulty in rounding out one.

Yet difficult as the situation is, the Blue and White mentor is far from discouraged. This is due to the fact that the backfield was made up of members of the squad who have just completed their first week of practice. As one promising half in order to bolster up the team, Capt. Harold Hess and a number of other backs were converted into linemen that year and they made good. This fall Hugo must reverse the process, and he is now experimenting with a number of linemen in his backfield squad.

The first experiment with Dick Schuster, the big Williamsport boy who played tackle in 1920 and who returned this fall after a year's absence. Bezek tried to develop Dick into a full back, but the big fellow is a natural lineman and Hugo is loath to change him unless he shows exceptional backfield promise. Chances are that Dick will play in the line, where he will fit in nicely. Other linemen who are being given a tryout in the backfield are Singer, Anderson, Artell, Shanor and Yost. Singer was a half back on the yearling team two years ago, but played the last fall, while the others were all linemen on last year's freshman eleven.

Bezek did the expected when he ordered scrimmage last Monday, the third day of practice, and despite the scorching hot weather, the boys came through the opening bit of rough work in good shape. Mike Palm, substitute half back last season, has been calling the signals on the varsity, and under Bezek's coaching he is beginning to show flashes of real ability. Harry Wilson, the flashy half back, who is the only backfield veteran to return, has shown to a good advantage in the early work.

The first varsity has been lining up this week with Hufford, right end; McAlister, right tackle; Bezek, right guard; Captain Bentz, center; Hamilton, left guard; Schuster, left tackle; Frank, left end; Palm, quarter back; Wilson, left half; Patton, right half; and Shanor, full back. A second team lined up with McCreary and Cook, end; Johnston and Ellwood, tackles; Logue and Finck, guards; Murray,

### HUNTING

Jack Woolley and Wm. Dallas were down at the Dallas ranch, near Livingston, last week and each brought back the limit of doves. They report the doves plentiful. They will leave today for another shoot.

Daniel Nelson, Victor Rogers, Joseph T. Renaldi and Louis Madison left last week for Mendocino, where they say they have plenty of deer. They will leave today for another shoot.

Win. Fitzmaurice of the Bank of Italy received a letter from County Clerk George Gross from Altura, that he and his party had killed five mule tail deer, one weighing 300 pounds. The party consists of George Gross, Edward De Lavaga, Harvey Richmond and George Frank.

George Gross and Dick Deane of M. P. Hobson returned from a ten-day trip to the southern part of Lassen county. They say plenty of deer, but only got two bucks—a four-pointer and a forked horn.

Dr. Walker and Milton Sevier left for Lockport, Mendocino county, for a week's hunt. Dr. Walker says he has one all stacked out.

M. H. Weber, of the county clerk's office, F. X. Weber and Chester Bise left Friday for Orleans for a hunting trip in the Klamath river district.

Andrew E. Sorensen, Martin H. Sorensen, Andrew Sorensen Jr., Ray Graham, Bob Graham and George Van Dyke of Hayward have returned from Modoc, bringing six mule tail with them.

Walter Smiley, Tom Stephens, Bill Owens, Harry Meyer and Harry Tole, all of Hayward, hunted in Tuolumne county last week and brought back seven deer.

### Sons of St. George Holding Practice

The Sons of St. George and the Nottawas Alamogordo will hold their first workout of the season this afternoon in preparation for the opening of the Bay Cities soccer tournament season on October 15. The two teams will work out on the San Pablo play grounds at 2:30.

Next Sunday the Sons of St. George are scheduled to meet the Olympic club in a practice game at the San Pablo grounds. Soccer players of the other teams in the league are turning out daily for workouts in dribbling and kicking at Washington park, Alameda, and will continue to work out until the league season opens.

### GRIFFIN-MARKS DRAW

JOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.—Dick Griffin and George Marks, bantams, fought fast draw in the main event at the American Legion arena here last night.

center; Anderson, quarter back; Artell and Kratz, half backs; and Singer, full back.

### Bush Teams Lining Up For Winter

Directors Will Get Together First to Make Plans for Season.

Six weeks from today and another big season for The Oakland Tribune Midwinter League will be ushered in. In the meantime, managers of ball clubs and officials of the league will be making preparations, and the league promises to go over bigger and better than ever. The first meeting of the managers will not take place until late next week or early the week following, as the directors of the league want to have all rules and plans ready to offer the managers before their applications for places in the league will be accepted. The league is so conducted the same as last season, with the bars up to those who are not eligible to play in the league, and it is well that those managers get busy now and fill the places of those professionals if they hope to have the applications of their teams accepted. Every day brings inquiries about the league, and from what is heard through bush circles, many new teams that were not in the league last year will apply for places.

A number of clubs planning to enter in the league are at the present time carrying professional talent which will not be eligible to play in the league, and it is well that those managers get busy now and fill the places of those professionals if they hope to have the applications of their teams accepted. Every day brings inquiries about the league, and from what is heard through bush circles, many new teams that were not in the league last year will apply for places.

Pitchers thirty years of age or over will not be eligible to pitch in the class A, B or C divisions. All contract jumpers whether from amateur or professional league are barred, and so are players under suspension by organized baseball.

### THE DEPOSIT MONEY.

In order that applications be made in good faith for places in the league, each club owner or manager will be required to post the guarantee money on the night of the first meeting. This money will be returned after the close of the season. For Class A club the sum of Fifty Dollars must be deposited. Class B clubs the sum of Twenty-five Dollars, and Class C clubs, the sum of ten dollars. No club will be admitted to membership unless the deposit money is posted on the first meeting night.

The league officials will have a meeting early this week, and then the big announcement for a meeting of the managers will be made.

**Dr. Phillip B. Hawk Retain's His Honors**  
GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Dr. Phillip B. Hawk of Philadelphia retained his title in the veterans' singles today by rushing through C. N. Beard, another Philadelphia, like a prairie storm, 6-4, 6-0.

### Cadillac Sedan

Model 59  
Rebuilt, Repainted  
New Tires  
Air Shock Absorbers  
Fully Guaranteed  
\$3500.00  
DON LEE  
Oakland  
24th and Broadway

### SUMMER RESORTS

LAKE COUNTY LAKE COUNTY

STUPARICH RESORT  
Special Reduced Rates for August, September \$21.00 per week and up. Famous for the food, modern, natural springs. Turbidity, baths, and all other fresh vegetables. Milk right from the cows, not from cans. Come and be convinced. Write for rates. Lake County, Cal.

SONOMA COUNTY GLENVIEW

Agua Caliente Springs  
Formerly conducted by Theo. Richards  
FIRE PROOF HOTEL  
Hot Sulphur Baths and Swimming Pool  
Address: T. H. MORCORAN, Agua Caliente, Sonoma Co.

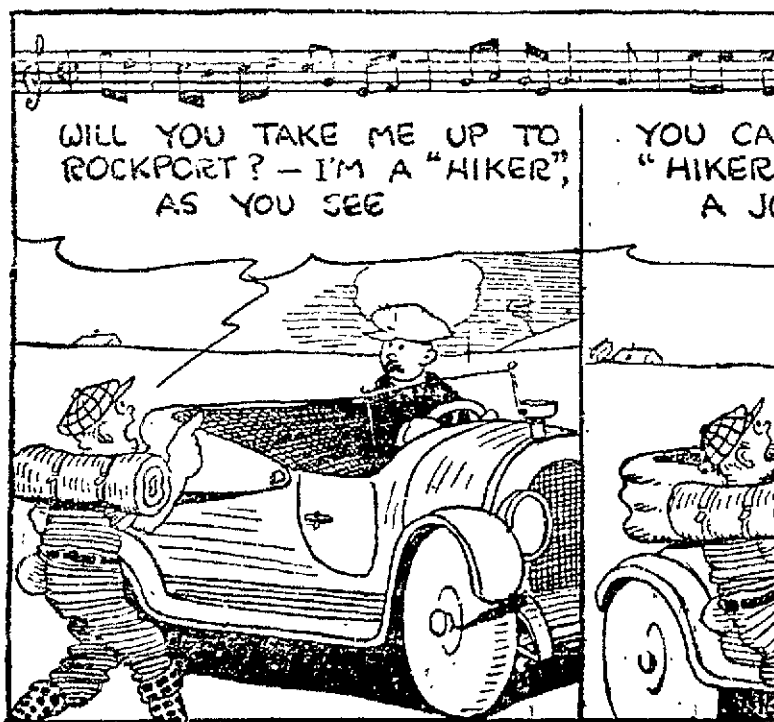
Yosemite Valley BUTTE COUNTY

CAMP CURRY  
Best Location in Yosemite  
Nearest the Trails and Chief Points of Interest.  
AMERICAN PLAN  
\$4.00 Per Day in Tent.  
\$6.00 Per Day in Bungalows.  
(including bath)  
Sept. 18th and 9th—SPECIAL 8-DAY EXCURSIONS—\$47.50  
Reservations, Food, Automobile, Road Map and Guide, 622 Market St., S. F. Phone Kearny 2221.  
Oakland, 1437 Broadway, Ph. Oakland 1437.  
2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, 426

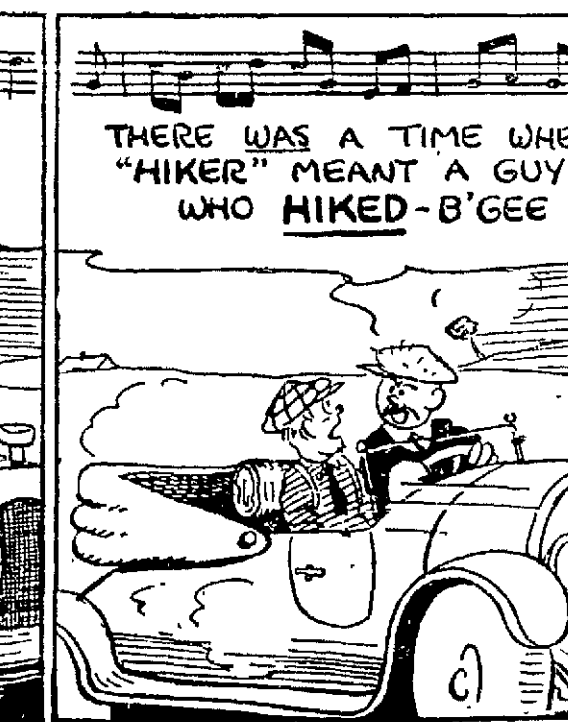
Richardson Springs  
The home of the soft shirt.  
In the mountains 10 miles from Chico, Calif.  
We can make you the finest New 12-bay to Springs tent completed. No water in the state to equal. Water from the springs is pure and soft. Write for rates. Richardson Springs, Chico, Calif.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY! ANT ADVTS.

### THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER



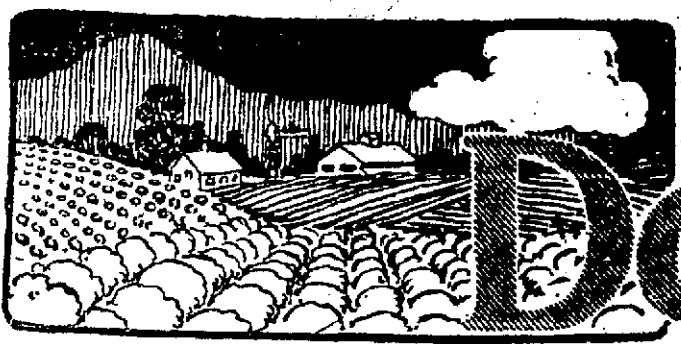
### Render This on the Road



### By Al. Posen







## COMPLETE HOMES EXPOSITION IS READY TO OPEN

Ten Exposition Palaces Are Finished and Decoration is Under Way

The ten "Exhibition Palaces" which are to comprise the chief exhibits of the California Complete Homes Exposition, are now practically completed at Lakeside Highlands, and landscape gardeners are at work about them putting in the exterior settings for the "perfect homes." Already hundreds of home-seekers have visited the district to study the homes in construction and note the attractive settings for the exposition which starts on September 23, to run for three weeks.

The exhibition will be complete both inside and out to interest and instruct home-seekers, home builders, and housewives seeking to make the best use of their rooms and wanting ideas of tasteful decoration. Each of the ten houses in the group will be furnished appropriately, completely, handsomely, with the fittings adapted to the type of the house.

During the course of the exposition there will be frequent addresses on home decoration and house furnishing, demonstrations of appliances that now make housework simple and easy, and general information given for the housewife and home seeker.

The houses in Lakeside Highlands are located in the midst of well developed residential sections and the advantages of home gardening will be demonstrated during the exposition. So broad in scope is the exposition to be that every interest in Oakland and the bay cities that deals with any problem of building a house or fitting it is to be presented at the affair, which is also known as a "convention of home-seekers—the first in the United States."

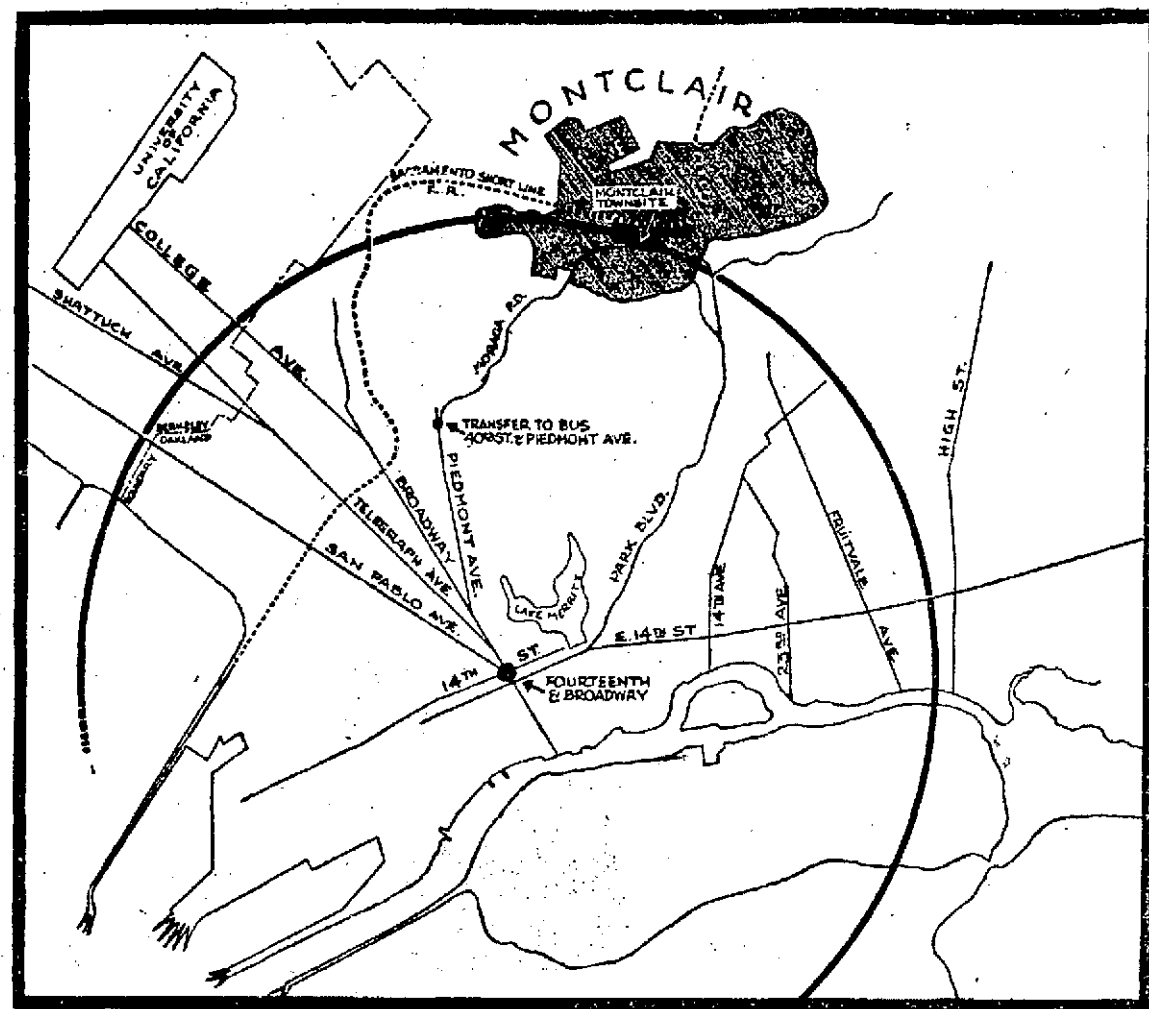
Never before was a Better Home Exposition held in real houses on such an extensive scale and under such favorable conditions.

As an investment Montclair stands, again, where Piedmont stood a few years ago. Values in Piedmont have been held and have increased because of residence conditions. The same conditions exist in Montclair, and it is fair to predict that values will be held and will be increased as time goes on. Everything points to a steady and substantial growth in Montclair, and that property values will never be as low as they are at the present time.

The demand for homes on the wonderful rolling hills of Montclair has been unceasing, and some of the tracts that have been opened in the Montclair district have been entirely sold out. The winter demand is growing, and before spring comes the townsite part of Montclair will be put on the market. There is now a demand for some kind of a little shopping and trading center, and the owners of Montclair, the Realty Syndicate, are preparing to supply that demand. The designing of this civic center has been left with James H. L'Hommiedieu, who is giving his best thought and skill to that work. When the plan is completed it will be according to the latest and most up-to-date ideas.

Montclair has become established as the beauty-spot of the Eastbay district.

## MONTCLAIR, THE EASTBAY BEAUTY SPOT



Map showing the location of Montclair and its nearness to the center of Oakland. The heart of Montclair is not greater in distance from the Oakland City Hall than is Fruitvale avenue.

### A Section Where Character Will Maintain the Full Values.

Montclair holds the same relation to Oakland today that Piedmont held ten or a dozen years ago. It is the beauty-spot of the Eastbay district, and, as development proceeds, this natural beauty will be added to by the work of man.

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### Poultry Business Grows in Tulare

A campaign designed to promote the development of better poultry stock has been launched by the Tulare County Farm Bureau. The poultry business in the county, particularly in the Tulare city district, has increased enormously in the past three or four years until now it has become one of the leading factors in the agricultural life of the county.

**AUTO LICENSES.** Farmers in Pennsylvania, who use their passenger automobiles to haul produce to market regularly, must pay \$5 additional this year for their license. When a car, no matter if it is equipped with the passenger seats, is used to haul produce, it is classed as a commercial vehicle.

The exposition grounds are reached directly from San Francisco by the Key Route, in 45 minutes, and are less than ten minutes by street car from the center of Oakland, and about six minutes by automobile.

During the period of the exposition special days are to be set aside for different interests and organizations from both sides of the bay. The fact that the California Complete Homes Exposition is the first ever held at which real homes, built for habitation will have been used as "exhibit palaces," makes the Oakland Exposition noteworthy.

The Oakland Real Estate Board is cooperating in the exposition as a strong means of furthering its Own Your Own Home campaign.

## PURCHASERS OF VACANT PROPERTY WILL IMPROVE IMMEDIATELY

Sales of unimproved property that will be immediately improved are announced in all parts of the Eastbay district. This feature of the real estate market is being noted by W. P. Austin, who has been active in the sale of vacant property in the Eastbay district.

Lot of Twenty-fifth street near Telegraph avenue, for John Rosenfeld and wife, to A. W. Newman. Mr. Newman now has plans and contemplates improving this lot immediately with a two-story building, which will be partially occupied by his printing establishment.

Apartment site, Twenty-eighth street, near Telegraph avenue, sold for Mrs. W. W. Hale of Detroit, to E. Martin and wife of this city. Mr. Martin intends to improve this lot immediately with a modern apartment building.

Business lot on San Pablo avenue near Twenty-eighth street, for A. Joubert and wife to James Bell and wife. Mr. Bell is going to improve this lot immediately with a large building, all of which will be occupied by his sheet metal factory.

Two lots and a bungalow, corner of Thirteenth avenue and East, Thirty-fourth street, sold for A. Chen of San Francisco to P. F. Bradhoff. Mr. Bradhoff has already started remodeling the bungalow, and is going to improve the lots immediately with two or more modern bungalows.

Philadelphia has over 9000 manufacturing plants operated on the factory system, with capital invested amounting to \$700,000,000.

### Mail This Section East—The Development Section of the Oakland Tribune

contains valuable information about the Great Eastbay District. See that it is given the widest circulation possible by mailing it to someone who may be interested in California.

Two cents will mail the section, six cents will mail the entire paper.

The prospects for the confined growth of the Piedmont trade offer splendid opportunities to the merchant on Piedmont Avenue.

More detailed information of the nature of this trade is offered you by the

In order to render adequate shopping facilities, and to give to the people of Piedmont the kind of service that they want and should have, the merchants of Piedmont are inviting new business to locate here.

It is seldom that a merchant, seeking to establish himself in business, finds a territory which offers an opportunity to share in an already established trade.

The prospects for the confined growth of the Piedmont trade offer splendid opportunities to the merchant on Piedmont Avenue.

More detailed information of the nature of this trade is offered you by the

California Nursery Co. Founded by John Rock in 1865 Niles, California

Piedmont Avenue Merchants' Ass'n. 3972 Piedmont Avenue

## BUSINESS BOOMS IN OAKLAND IN SUMMER MONTHS

August Deeds Recorded Show An Increase of More Than Half

Summer real estate business has boomed in Oakland and the Eastbay district. The best proof of this is the number of deeds recorded, for a recorded deed means not only a sale, but that the buyer has taken possession of the property. During the month of August, 1922, the number of deeds recorded was 55 per cent greater than for the average of August recordings for the last ten year period.

This is a proof of what has been said so frequently, that real estate business could be made active during the summer months by simply trying to keep the business up during that period. The general idea that real estate business ceased with the beginning of vacation has proved not to be a fact this year and the real estate men who kept on the job reaped the benefit this year.

The following interesting figures have been prepared by R. Porter Giles, the active secretary of the Oakland Real Estate Board, and support fully the theory that effort and activity makes business winter or summer.

With nineteen hundred and fifty-five deeds recorded in this community during August of this year marks the highest record for real estate activity for August in the history of the community. This total of nineteen hundred and fifty-five is fifty per cent greater than the average total for August as established by the figures for the past decade.

This record breaking figure is thirteen per cent greater than the total for August, 1921, the highest previous August figure, is eight and six-tenths per cent greater than the total for July of this year and is within nine per cent of the highest record of all years in the history of the county, that of March, 1921, when 1,128 deeds were recorded.

The midsummer month has shown a remarkable unprecedented activity in the real estate market is evidenced by high record of deeds recorded as compared with similar periods. There has usually been a marked falling off in realty transactions with a far greater discrepancy between the figures for June, July and August and those of the preceding spring months. This difference has not been apparent during the present year and the unexpected increase of August over July, just past, indicates to realtors analyzing the situation a certainty of the realty market during the fall months never before enjoyed in this community.

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### State Exhibits At District Fairs

W. S. Killingsworth, Executive Assistant, State Department of Agriculture, will be in charge of the Department exhibits at the following fairs:

Kings county, Hanford, September 20-23.  
Fresno county, Fresno, September 25-30.  
Ventura county, Ventura, October 4-8.  
Riverside county, Riverside, October 10-15.  
Los Angeles county, Pomona, October 17-21.

### Make a Note of This and ACT NOW

20 Beautiful lots in PIEDMONT PARK

45 to 50 feet wide \$1300 to \$1600

Only 10 per cent down, then one per cent a month.

No interest or taxes for one year—then 6 per cent.

This is the best buy in Piedmont today

Salesman on the ground Sunday FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 Fifteenth Street Near Franklin Oakland, California

Phones Lake 243, Lake 1190

Piedmont Avenue Merchants' Ass'n. 3972 Piedmont Avenue

## NEW COMPANY TO MANUFACTURE A PATENT PAINT

Secret of Fireproofing a Paint Preparation Is Claimed Discovered

A new enterprise of importance for Oakland is the Fire Retardent Products Co., capitalized at \$600,000, which has acquired property at 2838 Hannah street, Oakland, and has started operations. This company is said to be the only one manufacturing a fireproof paint of which linseed oil is a component part. The patents granted to Fernando Somoza are said to be the only patents ever granted for such a product in the paint line.

The new company has a present capacity of 1,000 gallons of fireproof paint daily, and the building on Hannah street is so arranged that by the addition of other units, up to 10,000 gallons daily can be produced without new construction.

Those interested in this enterprise include, besides Mr. Somoza, D. W. Farnsworth, A. J. Smith, connected with L. H. Butcher Co. of San Francisco, and John H. Weber, Jr., of Oakland, fiscal agent. Paint produced is used for all purposes, is applied exactly like ordinary paint and costs no more than ordinary good paint.

It is claimed that with the use of this fireproof paint of least 85 per cent of the enormous fire loss of the country could be prevented this less amounting annually to over \$350,000,000. This indicates the enormous field for this product. All ordinary paints are supporters of combustion and are highly inflammable. This fireproof paint to be marketed under the trade name "Somoza's Common Sense Brand Fireproof Paint" is not a supporter of combustion, and is in itself fireproof, lending this property to a marked degree to all materials to which it is applied.

The discovery of how to fireproof linseed oil and at the same time not to destroy its physical properties represents, it is claimed, a great advance in the paint industry. The greatest ever made in the paint industry—and it is the result of years of experimental work on the part of the inventor, Fernando Somoza.

The methods by which paint is made fireproof can also be adapted to other fireproofing purposes such as the fireproofing of wood, cloth, etc. Besides the two new enterprises which the company is operating

GEN. FERNANDO SOMOZA, who has invented a paint that is claimed to be a fireproofing preparation of the linseed oil and linseed's his factory in Oakland.



Somoza has perfected 27 new formulas for the fireproofing of all the different oils, turpentine and solvents. The Fire Retardent Co. is planning a spectacular public demonstration of its fireproof paint in the near future.

### Precooling Plant For Dinuba Grapes

The precooling plant that the Dinuba Grape Growers are erecting will be capable of holding more than two cars and can be loaded up to four cars if necessary. It is expected that the grapes will cool from ten to twelve hours to a temperature that is maintained in the refrigerator cars. This quick cooling will enable the grapes to be delivered to the buyers in the middle west and east in a fresh, firm condition. Dinuba is noted for its delicious Emperor and Malaga table grapes. The raising and shipping grapes produced from the Dinuba district last year was worth over \$10,000,000. The average returns from the acre were from \$100 to \$1500, with occasional returns as high as \$2000. The 1922 crop likely will surpass that of 1921.

### Big Amounts Paid for Milk

The three creameries in the Tulare district paid out \$125,000 for butterfat in August.

## STREET CAR LINE TO BE BUILT IN MAXWELL PARK

Franchise Is Given John P. Maxwell, Who Will Build Road.

Maxwell Park is to have street car service into the very heart of the tract. The city council granted John P. Maxwell a franchise for a street car line from the present terminus of the Fifty-fifth avenue line of the Oakland street car system into the center of the tract that bears his name, last week. Maxwell will begin the construction of the line at once.

Maxwell will construct the line, and it will then be turned over to the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways to be operated as a part of their Fifty-fifth avenue branch.

This will give the Maxwell Tract first-class street car service from all parts of the tract to the center of Oakland. The tract already has excellent service to the lower part of Oakland and to San Francisco via the Seventh street line of the Southern Pacific's suburban system. The Seventh street line of the center of Oakland will be afforded.

### COPPER WIRE

On January 1, 1922, there were in the Bell System 27,319,321 miles of wire, 95.3 per cent of which was copper conductor.

### Where do you live?

What's your answer? In a cell of a big brick house, with a window-box for a lawn?

If you love the outdoors—if you want a place where there is room to really live, come out to Lake Orinda today and see the new homes.

The number of sites is limited. Thousands have visited and sales are now in full swing. Get your site NOW. Start preparations for your home this fall.

# LINSEED OIL Fireproof PAINTS

Will protect your home from fire

A great scientific advancement in the manufacture of paint

Absolutely Fire-proof—affording protection from spontaneous combustion, sparks from other fires, roof fires from burning chimneys, etc., etc.

Cost no more than the ordinary inflammable paints and are positively the only fireproof paints using linseed oil, lead, zinc, and mineral colors.

Manufactured in all colors and for all purposes.

Write for prices and color cards, and send us the name of your dealer.

## FIRE RETARDENT PRODUCTS COMPANY

2838 Hannah St., Oakland, Calif.

### Somoza's Common Sense Brand Fireproof Paints

are the invention of Fernando Somoza, to whom has been issued the only patent ever granted for the manufacture of fireproof paints using linseed oil as the base.

This invention is practically the first important improvement in paint manufacturing in generations.

Statistics prove that 65% of all fires in the country start on the roofs of buildings, and a roof painted with Somoza's Common Sense Brand paints is absolutely fireproof.

The use of these paints eliminates the great fire hazard.

Phone Oakland 611  
Downey  
Class and Paint Co.  
INCORPORATED  
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS  
368-370 Twelfth Street  
and Distributors for  
JOHN LEON & CO. of Philadelphia  
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1868



# FREE HOME IS PRESENTED TO LOT BUYERS

Frank W. Epperson Makes a Novel Offer to Those Who Want Homes

At first glance the statement of homes free with every lot sold in Berkeley Country Club Terrace would seem false, for as a rule nothing is ever free, but according to the Tract Manager, Frank W. Epperson, he is actually going to give away free, next Sunday, to every purchaser sufficient lumber to build a rustic and shingled cottage and hardware, gravel and cement to build a neat two-room cottage that will pass the building inspector.

Mr. Epperson said today, "the reason I am making this exceptional free offer next Sunday is because I want action immediately—I want buildings—I want people living on the property, for I have over a thousand homesites to sell in this tract. It is the largest subdivision in the Eastbay district today. I don't expect to sell them all in one day or one week, but I have given myself just six months to sell every lot. To do this I must first develop the front of the tract—get people living there. It is worth a good deal to me to accomplish this hence the offer of free lumber."

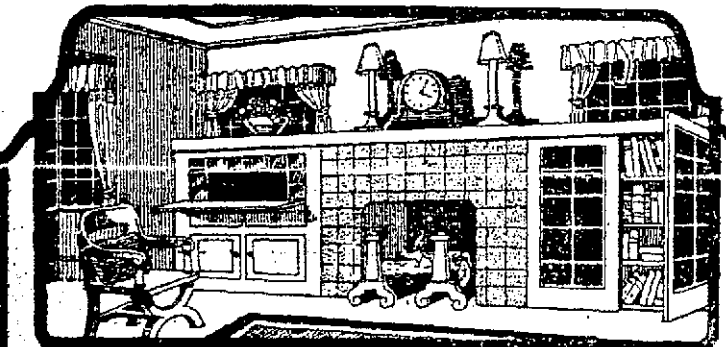
## "OLD SOL" IS A MANUFACTURER IN SAN JOAQUIN

Centuries ago the sun was worshipped by practically every race on the face of the earth. Babylonians, ancient Persians and Armenians, Assyrians, Ammonites, Ethiopians, Arabians and several others had their own sun gods.

From this high throne of religious worship in ancient days, Old Sol has travelled the long path to a seat of might in the manufacturing world. In the San Joaquin valley of California, the sun has changed the fresh grapes that used to grow there but which couldn't be shipped because of their tender skins, into the raisin that is known the world over as California's most delicious dried fruit. Without the aid of the sun, this great industry would have been impossible. An editor of a food magazine recently said, "In the wonderful process of raisin making Old Sol manages to incorporate in the finished product more than he puts into any other fruit, fresh or dried, and more than is found in any other of our common foodstuffs."

Raisins are 75 per cent carbohydrate of sugar. The sun starts in the early spring to work his miracles on the grape. Gradually the sour, green fruit sweetens until "picking time." The ripe grape then contains 35 per cent sugar. When the fruit is picked and laid on trays to dry in the sun, the evaporation of the water triples the sugar content and the dried grape or raisin thereby becomes rich and nutritious food. Raisin sugar is technically known as dextrose. It is the same kind of sugar that is found in honey. It differs materially from the cane and beet variety.

If it were not for the sun, the California raisin industry might never have been developed. From what has been pointed out, it may be seen that it is the rays of the sun, and only that, that changes the fresh grape into a delicious, sweet raisin, multiplying its sugar content to an amount approximately three times that of the grape.



### ONLY BY COMPARISON

can you fully appreciate the values which we are offering in our HOMES in

## Beautiful Maxwell Park

See them today. You will learn that the provision of new, artistic and individual exteriors is but one of the many innovations in homebuilding made possible by our plan of wholesale construction, which includes quantity material-buying, standardization of labor and large volume savings.

You will find that you may have the site you prefer, the arrangement you like the best, your choice of five or six rooms and the selection of your own decorations.

All this in a home that is well built of extra quality materials equipped with every modern convenience feature, situated amid equally beautiful residences in a picturesque, close-in, restricted home park.

And all this for \$4990.00 and up—\$750.00 down—balance like rent.

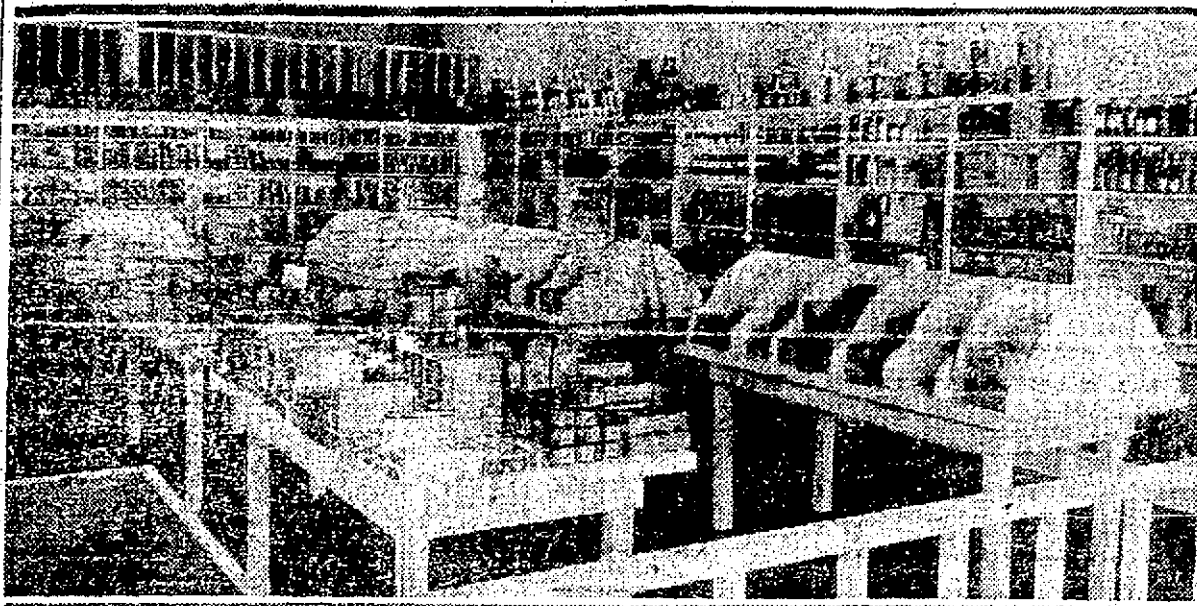
To reach our Homes: Take car 7 (55th Ave.) to end of car line, then walk north on Kingsland Ave. By auto: Foothill Boulevard to 55th Ave., then follow our signs.

## BURRITT & SHEALEY

Owners and Builders, 2764 Kingsland Avenue, Maxwell Park, Oakland, California Telephone, Fruitvale 2981.



## Everybody His Own Grocer



Interior of one of the new "I. B. Chain" stores that are being operated upon the grocerteria system, and which are being extended into all parts of Oakland.

The legal steps necessary for the reincorporation of what started as the "White House" grocerteria have all been completed and the State Commissioner of Corporations has put his seal upon the plan by which W. W. Benchley proposes to make every man or woman their own grocer.

The "White House" grocerteria are an established institution. Benchley having opened his first store in Oakland several years ago. Benchley operated cautiously at first until he got the Oakland and Eastbay situation thoroughly in hand, and then he began to prepare for expansion.

The first step in this expansion was to reorganize and to adopt a

name that would be original and striking. For final incorporation purposes the name "I. B. Chain Stores" was chosen and it is to the I. B. Chain Stores that Corporation Commissioner Dougherty has issued the necessary stock permits, but the I. B. Chain Stores are operating the White House grocerteria, of which there are three with another about to open on Telegraph Avenue.

Benchley proposes to make everybody in Oakland their own grocer, and let them pay their grocery bills out of profits. For that reason he has secured the approval of the Commissioner for the sale of stock, to those who patronize these groceries, though the general public is not barred from in-

vesting. Benchley proposes to give everybody investing a voice in management so the common stock will go with the preferred stock, so that everybody making a purchase will have a vote in the general management of the corporation.

"I believe that people will find that they will be able to pay a considerable part of their grocery bills by the profits on their stock investment," said Benchley, "and that is one of my aims in working out this plan. When ten stores are in operation on our plan we will be in splendid shape, and our ultimate aim is twenty stores. We have many new sites in view, and are preparing for an aggressive campaign of expansion."

at the nursery either balled or boxed, and hence can be planted with safety at all seasons of the year. They thrive in a variety of soils, doing better in a fertile rather than a poor soil, and of course are more thrifty in a moist situation than in a dry one. Care should be exercised to dig a hole of larger dimensions than the ball or container in which they are bought. Have the soil thoroughly comminuted and as friable as an ash heap. If balled do not remove the burlap, place the tree in the position it is to occupy, cut the strings and fill in with the top soil, tamping it down thoroughly, and then cover the ground with a mulch of decaying vegetable matter to prevent evaporation. Maintain a degree of moisture, rendering the soil crumbly to the touch, not soggy, neither allow it to become so dry as to crack or powder. Fall planting allows the tree to become established, but owing to the cold rains of winter, its growth is liable to be slow until the opening of spring and the advent of warmer weather.

People of middle age often desire immediate effects in their home grounds, preferring to pay the high price for large specimens. These

## DEPARTMENT STORE PAYS 'PHONE TOLLS

New System Being Tried Out For the Suburban Customers

A department store that is conducted largely by telephone is an experiment that is being tried in several cities in the east and which is reaching out into the west. The plan is being seriously considered in Oakland since the successful "Welcome to Oakland Week" which has just closed. The essence of the plan is to bring the suburban customer into closer touch with the main store through a system of telephone tolls paid by the store, and which, it is believed, would work very well in the Eastbay district, bringing such towns as Livermore, Walnut Creek, Niles and the like in closer touch with Oakland.

There is no toll charge to the customers who call, all charges being paid by department store which leases the lines on a yearly contract basis. A call by a suburban customer is connected directly to the clerk in charge of the department the customer wants to reach. In connection with this special telephone service the store management conduct a school for training the clerks to handle its telephone trade with out of town customers with courtesy and the greatest efficiency. Schedules of trips made by the delivery trucks to all clerks who in turn will inform suburban customers when delivery of their orders will be made. In addition to handling the orders of suburban customers over the telephone toll lines, the store management uses them for giving information to its regular customers when special bargains in which there is reason to believe they will be especially interested are to be offered.

## Kings County a Wealth Producer

Although one of the smallest counties in California, Kings county, in a single year produced and marketed \$7,000,000 worth of grains and hay, \$6,000,000 worth of fruit, \$5,000,000 worth of livestock, \$4,400,000 worth of milk and butter and \$4,000,000 worth of alfalfa. Hence, the county seat has thirteen canneries and packing plants and five creameries.

Invariably are established in large heavy boxes by the nurseryman, hence are at once available for planting at most any season of the year. Where time is a consideration large plants should certainly be given the preference. When used any extra care is given to beauty to newly planted home grounds that is only possible with years of growth and development with the average size plants listed by the trade.

## Jackson Furniture Co.'s Big Move



The former Cherry furniture establishment which has been leased by the Jackson Furniture Company, giving this concern the largest furniture store on the coast.

The outstanding business deal in the downtown district during the past week was the lease of the former Cherry furniture establishment on Fourteenth street by the Jackson Furniture Company who will add it to their present plant giving them practically the largest furniture establishment on the Coast.

The work of reconstruction is already under way. The Cherry property will be entirely remodeled, and rebuilt inside, every modern feature being added to what is already a substantial building.

This will be an enormous addition to the already large plant of the Jackson concern. It gives them additional entrances on three

## THE MASTERTILE HOME FEATURE OF EXPOSITION

House Built of the Dickey Mastertile, Makes a Splendid Showing

One of the outstanding features of the California Complete Homes Exposition will be the Dickey Mastertile House faced with brick. The Dickey Mastertile house is distinctive because it is built throughout of fire proof permanent materials. The walls are hollow tile faced with red ruffe face brick. The tile and brick both being permanent character of the construction will appeal to every home builder. Walter Steilberg is the architect and A. G. Cederborg is the builder.

A unique feature of this type of construction is the fact that the plaster on the inside walls is applied direct to the tile. This economical method of plastering is possible because the hollow spaces in the tile act as a complete insulation against moisture and thus do away with the necessity for wood or other furring on the inside walls.

The house is of the story and one-half type with the bed rooms up stairs. A garage is built into the house and faced with the same ruffed brick. The design is particularly attractive and the permanent character of the construction will appeal to every home builder. Walter Steilberg is the architect and A. G. Cederborg is the builder.

## Real Estate Firms in New Quarters

F. R. Caldwell, who has occupied quarters in the Athenian Club building at 1433 Franklin street, is moving into quarters connected with the Oakland Chamber of Commerce on the second floor of the new Porter building on Fifteenth street.

McHenry & Ellis, who have occupied quarters at 1428 Franklin street will take the place vacated by Caldwell. This firm has been operating largely from San Leandro and Hayward and along the Foothill Boulevard, and they report an increasing demand for Eastbay property from eastern people who intend making their homes in this section.

he able to meet the demands that will come from a growing population. With a vision of the growth of the Eastbay District, and a confidence in the future of K. Jackson is firmly impressed with the future of the Eastbay district, and he is determined that his company shall as soon as it was vacated.

## A HOME FREE and \$25 PRIZE

For the most artistic home built before Oct. 31, 1922.

## COME TO THE BIG SALE

Sunday, Sept. 17th—Starts at 8 a. m. at

## BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Quarter ACRES Will be sold as low as \$275.00  
HALF ACRES Will be sold as low as \$550.00

VERY EASY TERMS  
No Interest—No Taxes Until July, 1923

The material to build a two-room rustic home is free with every lot sold, also the advice of an expert builder.

There are absolutely no strings to this offer.

**Improvements**  
The sale price includes city water, graded and gravelled streets. Schools near.

**To Reach Berkeley Country Club Terrace—**  
Take No. 2 Richmond car on San Pablo Ave. off at Main St. From San Francisco—Take S. F. Ferry, Ninth St. Loop train; off at San Pablo Ave. FREE BUSES will meet you.

Free Buses leave Office Sunday every 20 minutes for the property. See

FRANK W. EPPERSON  
Tract Manager

Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.—OAKLAND  
Phone Lakeside 1600

COME EARLY — Sale Starts at 8 a. m.

## Dickey Mastertile for Inexpensive Homes

Dickey Mastertile is truly inexpensive because not only is its first cost within the reach of families of very modest means, but they are relieved for all time from heavy repair and upkeep costs, such as exterior painting.

An excellent example of Dickey Mastertile inexpensive construction is the home and garage shown above, now being built at 36th and Taraval Avenues, San Francisco, by the Peerless Construction Company for M. H. MAHER, the realtor.

This home should be seen now if you would familiarize yourself with the distinctive features of Dickey Mastertile construction, as soon the tile wall will be covered with stucco.

Dickey Mastertile construction is

NOTE: To see this house, take Municipal Car K through the Twin Peaks Tunnel and transfer to Parkside Car.

## DICKEY MASTER TILE

The Standard Hollow Building Tile  
Manufactured by CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY

604 Mission St., San Francisco Builders Exchange, Oakland

ARCHITECTS AND CONTRACTORS: Send for our "Dickey Mastertile Building Manual," just off the press

PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS: Send for our booklet "Permanent Construction at the Cost of Frame"



# MACKINNON PARK GOES ON SALE TODAY

Small and Choice Property  
is Expected to be  
Sold Quickly

The last close-in Piedmont subdivision, Mackinnon Park, goes on sale today. The C. W. Boden company, in charge of the sale of this historic tract, announces that many inquiries have already been received and it is expected that these homesites will sell very rapidly. Mackinnon Park Tract lies between Piedmont park and Grand avenue and has been subdivided into 36 lots, ranging in size from 48 to 32 feet wide and as deep as 188 feet. These lots will be sold from \$1,215 to \$2,250, at the usual terms and discounts for cash. Mackinnon Park Tract was purchased by the late William H. Mackinnon more than 30 years ago, and has been held by the Mackinnon estate as a unit until the present arrangement of subdividing and placing it on sale.

Mackinnon Park Tract is only one block from the car lines and within ten minutes of the business center of Oakland. As is well known it is in the exclusive Piedmont residence district, surrounded by beautiful thoroughfares and homes. Piedmont is the only city with a city ordinance prohibiting stores, flats and apartment houses. Building and build-back restrictions also protect the buyer. Of great importance to the home buyer is the close proximity to Mackinnon Park Tract of the new Piedmont High School, built at a cost of \$350,000. This is one of the most beautifully located high schools in the state and has already resulted in many families locating in Piedmont.

## Insurance and Pension Plan Adopted

Announcement was just been made by the John A. Roebing's Sons Company, that all employees, who had been with them a year or longer, on September 1, 1922, will be protected by group life insurance and pension plans. By arrangements made with The Equitable Life Assurance Society, the insurance went into force automatically on mid-night of August 21st. The insurance is graded according to length of service, all employees more than one year and less than two years with the company to receive \$500; increasing \$100 each additional year of service, until the maximum of \$1,500 is reached for eleven years of service and over. The insurance benefits will be payable to the beneficiary named by the employee, or, in the event of his becoming totally and permanently disabled before reaching the age of 60, it will be paid to him.

The pension plan contemplates retirement at age of 60 for males and 55 for females, and in the event that this class of employees has served twenty years or more, they may request a pension or be retired at the discretion of the company. Any employee, however, who has served thirty years or more, or any male employee 55 years of age and female 50 years of age whose term of service is twenty-five years or more, may at the discretion of the company be retired from active service and granted a pension. The plan is further liberalized in that pensions may be allowable in cases of total disability arising from non-occupational injuries and illnesses, provided employee has served fifteen years or more.

## We Loan Money for Home Building

Our loans are repaid in small monthly sums like rent, each payment reducing the loan and taking care of the interest. Ask for more particulars.

## We Pay 6% on Your Money

For over a third of a century we have paid 6 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually. You can start a Mutual Account with any amount from \$1 up. You can add more as you please. Your money is available when you want it.

REPRESENTED IN OAKLAND AT 1433 FRANKLIN STREET

Assets, nearly \$4,000,000.00 Reserve and Undivided Profits, \$81,581.82  
President, GEORGE E. GRAFT Secretary, WILLARD B. RICE

6% 6%

## REALTORS TO VISIT EASTBAY PLANTS



So successful was the visit of the Oakland Real Estate Board to the Durant Motor plant, and so general was the demand for further meetings of this character, that the luncheon arrangement committee is now arranging for similar expeditions to the Coast Tire plant, the Chevrolet Motor Car plant, Peet Bros. Soap Works, the Paraffine Paint Company and other Eastbay industries. Board members hold that familiarity with important industries of the Eastbay community is a necessary factor in the realty salesman's equipment and are undertaking to supply this information at first-hand to all board members through the source of inspection tours. This picture shows the members of the Oakland Real Estate Board on the steps of the new Durant factory. In the foreground are FRANK FLINT PORTER, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, and ALLAN E. PELTON, mayor of San Leandro.

## OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Carquinez bridge project is to be the topic for discussion at next Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Oakland Real Estate Board at Hotel Oakland. Fred Goodsell, special representative of the San Francisco transit company is to be the speaker and will illustrate in detail all phases of the bridge project. Goodsell's presentation of the enterprise is to be followed by a brief talk from Thos. G. Murphy, country lands expert of Fred E. Reed & Co., who will present his idea on "the value of the back country to the city realtor." This is to be followed by a general discussion from the floor.

The Real Estate Board has been officially informed of the decision of the California Supreme Court upholding the decision of State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser, in revoking the license of A. Schomig, a realty broker of the Merced district. Although Schomig's license was cancelled by the Commissioner nearly a year ago, he has been allowed to continue his business by virtue of his appealing to the courts. The Supreme Court decision closes the Schomig office as a realty brokerage concern.

## Man Power for Holland Land

CLARKSBURG, Yolo Co., Sept. 16.—Construction work has begun on the \$50,000 extension of the Great Western Power Company line, which is to cover fifteen miles. This will substantially further the development of the 50,000-acre agricultural district centering here. Wires are in place and have been strung from the Holland Land Company's headquarters to a point west of Jefferson Boulevard. The power company has established a camp at North Courtland road to expedite the work.

## BUNGALOW OF ONE ROOM IS NOW POSSIBLE

All the Necessaries of a  
Complete Home Can  
Be Found.

Free Home Plans are being given to purchasers of homesites in HopkinsTown, the new bungalow subdivision at Hopkins street and Peralta avenue. The plans are open to choice. However, one of the most popular has been the "One-Room California Bungalow," which can be built by the owner himself. Cozy and compact, this type of home contains a partitioned bath-room, and a kitchen, and the plans include a wall bed, breakfast nook, a large window seat, and closet space.

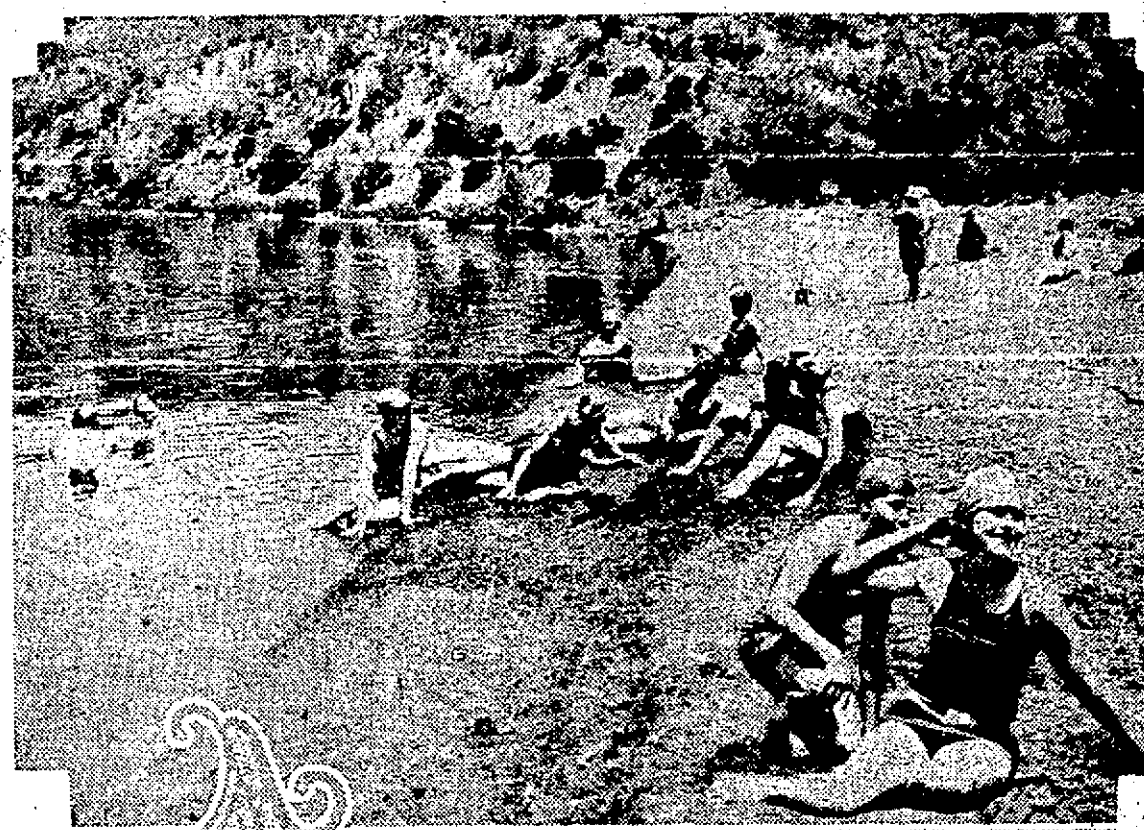
## Merced County Planting Fruit

During the 1922 planting season over 13,000 acres of fruit trees and grapes were set out in Merced county, according to figures of the county horticultural commissioner. A feature was the great increase of peach trees planted, more than 4000 acres having been set out. Figs show a big increase, there having been 2126 acres planted. Of grapes, 2834 acres of varieties and 2237 of the table varieties were planted.

## CHIEF GOES SOUTH.

H. S. Smith, Chief Pest Control, has left for a two weeks' inspection trip south as far as San Diego.

## Bathing Beaches in Clear Lake Park



There are no mosquitoes in Clearlake Park. That's one reason why these mermaids are so happy. MISS LYGIA STUBBS, of Berkeley, is shown in the foreground.

## Feature of the New Summer Home Park Just Being Opened Up

Bathing beaches are one of the features of Clear Lake Park just being opened on the shore of Clear Lake as a summer home colony. Clear Lake Park skirts the shore of beautiful Clear Lake for a dozen miles and there are numberless little bays and coves, each with its little beach. Clear Lake is noted for the temperature of its water. Not being too deep and being fed by warm streams, it is an ideal place for bathing. Some of these beaches will be sold with the property and some will remain as community sporting places.

## Merced Canal Opens January 1

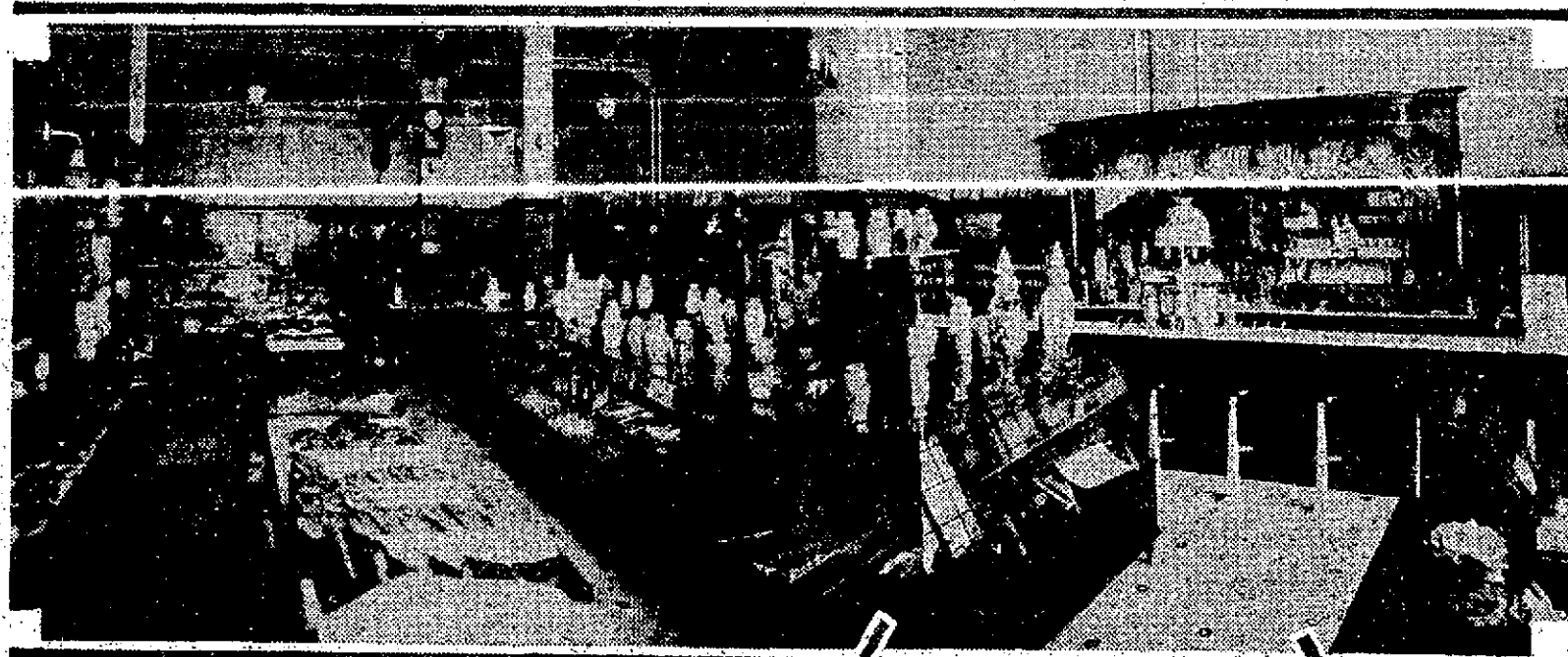
Work on the main canal of the Merced district, which starts at Lake Yosemite and runs through Placinda to La Grana, is progressing, and according to the engineer in charge, will be completed by January 1. The canal is 32 miles long. Farmers of this district have put out large acreage of vines, figs and almonds and are reducing their grain acreage.

## ENLARGE SCOPE OF OPERATIONS

Marking another step in the expansion of their business, Beach and Hughes, proprietors of the White Cross Market, 9th and Washington streets, and the Pointsteta Bakery, 308 14th street, have purchased the Meat Department in the White Cross Market formerly conducted by E. J. Murray. It is the intention of the new owners to run the Meat Department on the same high standard that is maintained in all other departments of the White Cross Market.

## O. J. MEADS MAKING HEAVY INVESTMENTS IN ALAMEDA

Interior of the newest restaurant and bakery to be opened by O. J. Meads in the city of Alameda. Meads has been investing heavily in properties in the island city, and has under consideration a family hotel that will attract both tourists and regular residents to that city. Meads is continuing work on his property on the Foothill Boulevard which will be fully completed by the end of the year.



company. Any employee, however, who has served thirty years or more, or any male employee 55 years of age and female 50 years of age whose term of service is twenty-five years or more, may at the discretion of the company be retired from active service and granted a pension. The plan is further liberalized in that pensions may be allowable in cases of total disability arising from non-occupational injuries and illnesses, provided employee has served fifteen years or more.

paid in cases of total disability above referred to, where the minimum may be less than \$25 a month. In working out this program the John A. Roebing's Sons Company are protecting their employees and their families, thereby relieving them of worry, and at the same time building up that friendly spirit of co-operation so essential for successful industrial life.

6% - safety

The danger of back-fire is entirely eliminated in the

# Triangle Water Heater

(Automatic Gas)

Our special Bunsen burner attends to that, besides insuring great economy in operation by reason of its complete combustion of gas.

It is the high efficiency of the Triangle burner and copper heating element that enables us to give such a broad guarantee of satisfaction with every Triangle water heater.

Your plumber knows—ask him—or write

OAKLAND OFFICE—1424 Franklin St.  
(Building Material Exhibit)—Phone Lakeside 242

# TRIANGLE

## In the Heart of Piedmont. MACKINNON PARK TRACT On Sale Today

Your last opportunity to buy in Piedmont  
As everyone knows this is THE CHOICEST residence property you can buy—  
And at our prices this is the GREATEST VALUE you can buy.

ONLY 36 LOTS  
(Every lot beautifully located)  
43 to 82 feet wide and as deep as 138 feet  
Lots as low as \$1215--Terms

The closest-in homesites in exclusive Piedmont—only one block from carlines—10 minutes from business center of Oakland.



The new \$350,000 Piedmont High School—only a few blocks from Mackinnon Park—we predict will double and treble the value of these choice homesites in a short time.

## You Must See Mackinnon Park Today It is certain that every lot will be sold

Piedmont is an exclusive home section. The only city prohibiting by ordinance, stores, flats and apartment houses.

Surrounded by beautiful homes, gardens and thoroughfares. Within a stone's throw of Piedmont park. Building restrictions—\$5000.

How to get there:—Take Grand Avenue "C" car and get off at Wildwood avenue, one block from tract. Or motor out Grand avenue and up Wildwood to tract.

Salesmen on the property today  
**C. W. BODEN CO.**  
Exclusive Selling Agents  
305 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
PHONE—OAKLAND 1085.



## LOTS FOR SALE

One this one was \$100

A representative of the Realty Syndicate Company is stationed at the Montclair Tract office week days. Ask the man with the badge.

For appointment to see Montclair call up

Lakeside 1600

## A LEVEL LOT, 4th-10th, street work

and sidewalk complete, 1 block from cars, 3 blocks from new Gen. Electric factory on E. 14th st. There is a fine chicken house 10x30 in the rear; also eight young fruit trees. The price is \$550, on terms of \$100 cash, \$11 a month. A. W. Owen, 2515 Hopkins st. Phone 3415.

## A LOT THAT IS A LOT.

A price that is a price. You pay \$24 down, 1 finance the balance; size \$5000; price \$600. Gas, electricity, sewer, etc., near schools and cars.

Lakeside 516 or Lakeside 3914.

## A-1 36 LOTS

Oakland's best bungalow district, near cars, schools, stores. Ready to build on. Very low price. Terms \$100 down, \$10 a month. A. W. Owen, 2515 Hopkins st. Phone 3415.

## A WONDERFUL VIEW

building plot, level; CLOSE to Lake Merritt and all transportation; adjoining property priced much higher; this will double in value; a bargain. ROGERS REALTY CO., 806 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 1087.

## A WONDERFUL

But on San Pablo. Business property, 100 ft. frontage. Price is only \$7500; easy terms. This will not last long, so phone Oak. 2931.

## A BARGAIN, LOTS

"Oakland's best climate and fastest growing district"

## WHITE &amp; WHITE

5465 Foothill Blvd., nr. 55th ave.

## A SACRIFICE

Need \$450, so will sell imp. lot in E. Oak. 35x130; terms. Box 2943, Trib.

## A LARGE GORE

Lakeshire Highlands Tract, a sacrifice at \$2500. Terms, Merritt 1087.

## APARTMENT LOT, 60x140 ft., over-

looking Lake Merritt and city, 30 ft. off Grand ave.; almost level, no excavating; \$4250, or best offer. Owner, Pied. 3425.

## ALEXANDER, 30x100, sidewalk,

curb, macadam, sewer, water, gas, etc. Level. \$355. Terms, Box 2575, Tribune.

## A \$1000 buys 50-ft. lot near Pied-

mont and 55th st. Grav. 257 Bacon Bldg.

## MONTCLAIR

Is the best realty speculation in California. Already Montclair buyers have resold for twice as much as they originally paid. These magnificent estates are selling from \$5 to \$15 per front foot—Piedmont lots nearby are bringing \$125 per front foot. Don't overlook the fact—Montclair is sold on an acreage basis.

For appointment to see Montclair call up

Lakeside 1600

## BUSINESS LOTS

Suitable for Factories, Shops, Stores, Garages

22nd st., 230 feet west of San Pablo ave., 50x135, double frontage, near spur track; \$6000.

East 14th st. near 39th ave., 65x90, feet suitable for creamery, laundry or factory; 100 ft. frontage; 40th st.; \$5500, terms.

San Pablo ave. and Market, 60x120; splendid site for factory; owner will sell cheap at \$1200, we will loan up to \$9000 to improve.

Telegraph ave. close in, corner 40x135; you can build stores and flats here and make a fortune. Return on your investment; \$5300. Speculate on this.

Corner E. 12th st. and 4th ave.; 70x125; this will show front on a main thoroughfare. We can arrange for a lease; lease; home permit; will net the buyer 14% investment.

## AUSTIN REALTY CO.

1407 FRANKLIN ST. OAKLAND 5200, LAKESIDE 4161.

## BIG LOTS

## Broadmoor

50x200 Feet

100x200 Feet

WONDERFUL CLIMATE

GARDEN SOIL

LOTS AS LOW AS \$1000

You Could

HAVE YOUR NEW HOME

FINANCED BY YOU

GET OUR BUILDING TERMS.

Why Rent?

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 165 or Broad & Grand 115, Broadway.

## BUILDERS

If you want small lots at small prices, good growing E. Oak district, give us a call. We have some attractive offerings.

Central Building Co., 1232 50TH AVE., FRUITVALE 1616.

BOULEVARD, level; block off Lakeshire ave. Best buy in city; \$1600. Owner leaving city; act quickly. Phone Franklin 1534 or address L. H. Warner, 1030 Larkin st., San Francisco.

## BIG DEEP LOT

Fruitvale, 1/2 blk. to car, macadam st., sewer, water, gas, electric; near schools; small home permitted; good neighborhood; small payments. Box 2128, Tribune.

BIG "clean-up sale" of remaining lots at Hopkins St. and Peralta ave. Every lot a good lot, no difference. \$14 a tree a lot. Free home plans and free improvements. Take Hopkins st. car to Peralta and 12th.

BEST buy in Piedmont restricted district; beautiful location; price only \$1700; \$300 cash, balance monthly if desired. Owner, Box 1112, Tribune.

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## AUSTIN REALTY CO.

1407 FRANKLIN ST. OAKLAND 5200, LAKESIDE 4161.

## BIG LOTS

## Broadmoor

50x200 Feet

100x200 Feet

WONDERFUL CLIMATE

GARDEN SOIL

LOTS AS LOW AS \$1000

You Could

HAVE YOUR NEW HOME

FINANCED BY YOU

GET OUR BUILDING TERMS.

Why Rent?

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 165 or Broad & Grand 115, Broadway.

## BUILDERS

If you want small lots at small prices, good growing E. Oak district, give us a call. We have some attractive offerings.

Central Building Co., 1232 50TH AVE., FRUITVALE 1616.

BOULEVARD, level; block off Lakeshire ave. Best buy in city; \$1600. Owner leaving city; act quickly. Phone Franklin 1534 or address L. H. Warner, 1030 Larkin st., San Francisco.

## BIG DEEP LOT

Fruitvale, 1/2 blk. to car, macadam st., sewer, water, gas, electric; near schools; small home permitted; good neighborhood; small payments. Box 2128, Tribune.

BIG "clean-up sale" of remaining lots at Hopkins St. and Peralta ave. Every lot a good lot, no difference. \$14 a tree a lot. Free home plans and free improvements. Take Hopkins st. car to Peralta and 12th.

BEST buy in Piedmont restricted district; beautiful location; price only \$1700; \$300 cash, balance monthly if desired. Owner, Box 1112, Tribune.

## LOTS FOR SALE

One this one was \$100

A representative of the Realty Syndicate Company is stationed at the Montclair Tract office week days. Ask the man with the badge.

Lakeside 1600

## A LEVEL LOT, 4th-10th, street work

and sidewalk complete, 1 block from cars, 3 blocks from new Gen. Electric factory on E. 14th st. There is a fine chicken house 10x30 in the rear; also eight young fruit trees. The price is \$550, on terms of \$100 cash, \$11 a month. A. W. Owen, 2515 Hopkins st. Phone 3415.

## A LOT THAT IS A LOT.

A price that is a price. You pay \$24 down, 1 finance the balance; size \$5000; price \$600. Gas, electricity, sewer, etc., near schools and cars.

Lakeside 516 or Lakeside 3914.

## A-1 36 LOTS

Oakland's best bungalow district, near cars, schools, stores. Ready to build on. Very low price. Terms \$100 down, \$10 a month. A. W. Owen, 2515 Hopkins st. Phone 3415.

## A WONDERFUL VIEW

building plot, level; CLOSE to Lake Merritt and all transportation; adjoining property priced much higher; this will double in value; a bargain. ROGERS REALTY CO., 806 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 1087.

## A WONDERFUL

But on San Pablo. Business property, 100 ft. frontage. Price is only \$7500; easy terms. This will not last long, so phone Oak. 2931.

## A BARGAIN, LOTS

"Oakland's best climate and fastest growing district"

## WHITE &amp; WHITE

5465 Foothill Blvd., nr. 55th ave.

## A SACRIFICE

Need \$450, so will sell imp. lot in E. Oak. 35x130; terms. Box 2943, Trib.

## A LARGE GORE

Lakeshire Highlands Tract, a sacrifice at \$2500. Terms, Merritt 1087.

## APARTMENT LOT, 60x140 ft., over-

looking Lake Merritt and city, 30 ft. off Grand ave.; almost level, no excavating; \$4250, or best offer. Owner, Pied. 3425.

## ALEXANDER, 30x100, sidewalk,

curb, macadam, sewer, water, gas, etc. Level. \$355. Terms, Box 2575, Tribune.

## A \$1000 buys 50-ft. lot near Pied-

mont and 55th st. Grav. 257 Bacon Bldg.

## MONTCLAIR

Is the best realty speculation in California. Already Montclair buyers have resold for twice as much as they originally paid. These magnificent estates are selling from \$5 to \$15 per front foot—Piedmont lots nearby are bringing \$125 per front foot. Don't overlook the fact—Montclair is sold on an acreage basis.

For appointment to see Montclair call up

Lakeside 1600

## BUSINESS LOTS

Suitable for Factories, Shops, Stores, Garages

22nd st., 230 feet west of San Pablo ave., 50x135, double frontage, near spur track; \$6000.

East 14th st. near 39th ave., 65x90, feet suitable for creamery, laundry or factory; 100 ft. frontage; 40th st.; \$5500, terms.

San Pablo ave. and Market, 60x120; splendid site for factory; owner will sell cheap at \$1200, we will loan up to \$9000 to improve.

Telegraph ave. close in, corner 40x135; you can build stores and flats here and make a fortune. Return on your investment; \$5300. Speculate on this.

Corner E. 12th st. and 4th ave.; 70x125; this will show front on a main thoroughfare. We can arrange for a lease; lease; home permit; will net the buyer 14% investment.

## AUSTIN REALTY CO.

1407 FRANKLIN ST. OAKLAND 5200, LAKESIDE 4161.

## BIG LOTS

## Broadmoor

50x200 Feet

100x200 Feet

WONDERFUL CLIMATE

GARDEN SOIL

LOTS AS LOW AS \$1000

You Could

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## A \$1000 buys 50-ft. lot near Pied-

mont and 55th st. Grav. 257 Bacon Bldg.











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47 **FRUITVALE**  
FIVE rms., fruit, flowers; fu  
incl. piano, range, linen, sily  
\$3900 will handle, balance \$13  
Fruitvale 3312J, Sundays, evgs

47 **BERKELEY**

**HOMES  
ON  
CREDIT**

**4 ROOMS.**  
\$2750—A 4-room rustic bungalow in North Berkeley, close to transportation; \$200 cash and the balance at \$25 per month.

**6 ROOMS.**  
\$1000—\$100 cash and the bal-

ance easy; near Grove  
st, on a large lot, close  
to all transportation;  
garage.

7 ROOMS.

\$3500—In a good location in  
South Berkeley, close  
to all transportation;  
7 rooms; hwdw. floors;  
terms less than rent.

**5 ROOMS.**  
\$6000—North Berkeley; an attractive cement bungalow with basement and garage, on terms that beat renting.

**6 ROOMS**  
\$5530—Just finished, cement bungalow on a large, sunny lot; marine

view, air, new, nook, garage; Northbrae district; close to trams and cars.

**7 ROOMS.**

\$7250—A bungalow east of College ave. with a servant's room, hardwood floors and a garage; terms may be arranged.

**6 ROOMS.**  
\$7500—Beautiful new cement bungalow in a fine location; all hwd. floors, breakfast nook, dressing rm., garage; large sunny lot.

**6 ROOMS.**  
\$5500—In Thousand Oaks; a

ment bungalow on a large, sunny lot with breakfast nook and all hardwood floors; basement and a garage.

**9 ROOMS.**  
\$12,600—Close to the campus and east of College ave.; servant's room, large glassed-in screen-

**10 ROOMS.**  
\$60,000 buys one of the most beautiful homes in the most beautiful section of Berkeley; servant's quarters, 4 bathrooms, all large rooms, 2 living rooms; lower rooms finished.

oak and walnut. Im-  
possible to describe its  
beauty—see it.

CONSULT US AND  
SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE.  
OUR LISTS ARE THE  
LARGEST TO BE FOUND  
IN AMERICA.

**Mason-McDuffee Co.**

**REALTOR**  
2045 SHATTUCK AVE.  
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**JUSTER & BAIRD**  
WE HAVE A HOME TO

**A REAL SURPRISE.**  
\$6500—Modern, south front, hard  
wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 sleep-  
ing porches; close to the campus  
on Parker near College ave.

**EAST OF COLLEGE.**  
\$6000—North of Russell st., eas-  
y walking distance of the Univer-  
sity, half block to cars; 2-story

**WONDERFUL INCOME.**  
\$16.000—Can you see the opportunity offered in owning this handsome home just north of the campus? 10 rooms, all oak floors, baths, 6 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, hot water, furnace, billiard room, 2 extra rooms, basement, etc. Call 1000

that spacious home on the N. corner of College and Dwight way? Lot 75x132, house contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, sleeping porch, new wiring, fixtures and decorations; garage and out house.

\$4500—Story and half cement built garage, 3 bedrooms, oak floor, laundry room, good, level lot close to transportation; \$500 cash and \$40 per month.

**JUSTER & BAIRD**  
2027 SHATTUCK AVE.  
PHONE BERK. 35

**MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LO**

in Berkeley, 120,140, large enough  
for three bungalows. This lot  
has a dozen or more immense  
forest trees on it. Located in  
the exclusive Northbrae district.  
Price only \$800 cash for a pos-  
sitive immediate sale. Lubeck's  
cor. Telegraph and 18th st., Oak-  
land.

from this spacious 10-room, shingle house (silver-gray); maid's quarters; 4 family bedrooms; 2-car garage and lots more; \$14,500 its price; you want terms, say so; and you need is a little cash and a desire for thrift.

**ASK W.M. McANULTY**  
**WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.**  
 1500 Franklin St. Oak 12-1111

**\$10,500.**  
An 8-room rustic house with servant's room, sleeping deck, furnace, garage, good transportation facilities, both local and city; located on a large lot with beautiful shrubbery and fruit trees; excellent neighborhood; terms.  
**L. R. ANDERSON,**  
With  
**MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY.**

2043 Shattuck ave.; Berkeley 300  
4-ROOM new bung. w. bed, hdw. s  
liv. rm.; built-in features; \$3000  
will take 5-pass. or sedan car. 1930  
or 1931 as 1st paymt. 1826 S  
Antonio, Ala.

4- **RAYWARD**  
FOR SALE—Half acre or more fir

est loam silt soil, near heart of  
Hayward and transportation. Fine  
for poultry, pigeons or garden. Be-  
come homes all around. City con-  
veniences: \$150 down and \$15 per  
month. Full price \$2500. Lot  
100x246 feet. An ideal place to live  
and have income at the same time.  
Drop me a line and I will be glad  
to explain my proposition to you.

C. C. WILLMANS,  
1016 Broadway, Oakland

IT will pay you big to consult the Pioneer Poultry man before you buy at Hayward. Be sure you are right as to location and price. He knows, and will tell you. Chas. Suss, R. 1, Box 216, Castro Valley.







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ATTORNEY—J. H. Hall, China Sprockels Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

AT THE MOVIES

SOUTH BERKELEY John A. Still production, "One Clear Call," Rebe Daniels in "A Game Chicken."

BERKELEY Agnes Ayers and Milton Sills in "Bordertown."

ALAMEDA David Butler in "The Making of the Grade."

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One line one month, \$2.00.

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L. L. STEELE, 1111 Broadway, Advice free; legal, \$1.00; family, \$1.00; even by appointment. 812 Broadway, rm. 48, Lake 1553.

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RODOLPH HATFIELD, 389 Bannock Bldg.

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AA—OUR practice has been over a period of 17 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt, efficient, conscientious service. Handbook free on request.

MUNN & CO. PATENT ATTORNEYS

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14TH YEAR IN OAKLAND. U. S. PATENTS, TRADE MARKS, 417 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Oak. 147

J. B. GARDNER

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PATENTS—TRADE MARKS, EASTON BLDG., 13th-14th, Oak. 125.

PATENTS—Preliminary advice free. Francis M. Wright, former Exam. U. S. Pat. office, 25 yrs. exp. S. F. Wright & Chunn, Pacific Bldg., S. F.

HITCHCOCK Detective Service, 209-312 Panhandle Bldg., Oakland Lake 5140; night, Pled. 580.

NOTARY PUBLIC

V. D. Stuart, Notary Public, Tribune office, 13th and Franklin; Lakeside 5000.

PENSIONS

ADVANCE PENSIONS to comrades, widows of comrades and army nurses on NEW PENSION LAWS; write or call on C. C. Smith, Pension Agent, 1229 Broadway, OAKLAND, CALIF. Phone Oak. 1639. Office will remain open hours, evenings to 7:00 p. m. and Saturday afternoons.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. JOS. ARDENYI

has opened permanent offices at 1631 SAN PABLO AVE. COR. 17TH AND CLAY STREETS, over Maclean's drug store. Phone Lakeside 331.

STOMACH TROUBLES AND SKIN DISEASES

OF ALL YEARS STAND- ING RELIEVED by use of pure Chinese Herbs administered under the direction of the skillful and reliable herbalists.

KONG WAH HERB CO.

2781 Telegraph Ave., cor. 28th St. Oak. 4887. Consultation Free. Testimonial file may be seen at office.

DOH WOO HERB CO.

139 12th St., near Madison, Oak. 4224. For 40 years Don Woo, the famous herb specialist, has been successfully relieving patients of all ailments, both chronic and organic. Among the serious cases that have been successfully relieved lately are the following:

1. Abscess in the ear that causes great distress.

2. Very weak kidneys; nightly sweats; no ambition to work.

3. Stomach trouble caused by pneumonia poisoning.

4. Severe heart trouble that endangers life momentarily.

5. Frequent and urgent desire of urinating; great personal discomfort.

6. Short of breath.

7. Inflammation of the bladder.

Don Woo offers quick and permanent relief to most cases. If you are suffering in any of the above, call on Don Woo. No charge for consultation.

FOR ALL AILMENTS

The Chinese herb treatments are simple to use, reasonable in cost and have proved their success in many thousands of cases. Dr. Kwong Shew, one of the most experienced Chinese herb specialists in the west, invites you to confer with him in the use of his Chinese herbs for ailments of all kinds.

PO KWONG SHEW

CHINESE HERB CO.

1318 Telegraph Ave. (Opposite new market.) Oakland, California.

DON WOO HERB CO.

139 12th St., near Madison, Oak. 4224. Expert herb specialist, 40 years' successful experience. Herbs that relieve diseases without the knife; quick and permanent relief given in many cases. Consultation free.

## REJOICES OVER SON'S RECOVERY

"I must give my personal testimonial," declared Mrs. Freitas, as she handed FONG WAN the following letter:

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 10, 1922.

My boy, Mulvey, aged five, not only suffers from leakage of the heart but his heart bumped so hard that it frightened us to hear the noise. He could not even walk across the street without gasping for breath. He cried when he saw the other boys at play because he could not join them. He was so nervous that his sleep was constantly disturbed by three different dreams. Since October, 1921, he has been treated by three different doctors without showing improvement. One physician said that he would cure the child, but he continued to grow paler, thinner and weaker. Friends said that he would die. One morning we picked up an old piece of paper telling of a remarkable cure by FONG WAN of Mr. J. P. Mello, who corroborated the statements made in the paper. Then we went to the office of the FONG WAN HERBALIST and arranged for our boy to take the herbs. Although Mulvey obtained some relief during the first two weeks, many of our friends said that we were foolish to believe that a Chinese Herbalist could do anything when American Physicians had failed. But my boy has taken five weeks' treatment (25 packages) of the FONG WAN HERBS. He seems to be entirely well. He breathes without difficulty, sleeps well, runs, eats and plays. I should like this testimonial printed so that my friends may know how well Mulvey is doing. FONG WAN, I am a grateful father with heart trouble. I took the herbs home and cooked them myself. My boy drank them without difficulty.

MRS. M. R. FREITAS.

Former address, 1535 5th ave. Present address, R. F. D., Box 201, San Leandro.

## SUFFERED 11 YEARS

OAKLAND, Sept. 11, 1922.

For 11 years I suffered from Kidney and Bladder Trouble, during all those years I sought relief in vain. Then a friend took me to the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, and after I had taken the herbs for a little while, I was cured. This was a year ago, but I have had no return of the trouble and am still in splendid condition.

M. CHURICH, Eastport, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

THE FONG WAN HERB CO. prefers to have patrons come to their office before buying their herbs, in order that the FONG WAN SPECIALIST may ascertain the exact requirements of the individual case. Diagnosis through the mail is frequently insufficient, and relief is therefore less speedy.

In reading testimonials printed by various herbalists, one should bear in mind that each herbalist differs in ability, and that a testimonial of some one who obtained relief several years ago when some other herbalist was in charge of the Herb Co., printing that testimonial, is of absolutely no value now. It is no guarantee that the present herbalist of that company can do anything for a sufferer with a similar complaint.

All the testimonials printed by the FONG WAN HERB CO. are recent, having been given within the past few years, chiefly by patrons residing in Eastbay localities. None of these testimonials have either been handed down by the famous uncle of Fong Wan, Dr. Wan See Mon, with whom he was formerly associated, nor have they been given to other herbalists formerly connected with this company.

The FONG WAN HERB CO. charges a price which is right but not exorbitant. It employs no boosters of either sex to sing its praises and attract business. Neither does it have bargain sales, specials, nor offer bait in the form of slight reductions in order to attract patrons with the view to keep them coming for a long time.

That Fong Wan, who has been with the same company for the past seven years, is a herbalist of superior ability, is shown by the facts that he has afforded marvelous relief to thousands of people in Oakland, and that the volume of business of the FONG WAN HERB CO. is far greater than that of any other herb company in America.

During the past few months, more than three dozen cases of Heart Trouble have been relieved. One of the most surprised of these patrons was Mr. D. S. Sayer of Berkeley, who had been bothered with Heart Trouble for about the twenty years. He had tried another herbalist for several months and then decided to give Fong Wan a trial. He declares that the first three packages of the FONG WAN HERBS did him more good than three months of the other herbalist's treatment.

Heart Trouble is something that should not be neglected, as it is far more dangerous than other ailments, such as kidney trouble, rheumatism, asthma, headache, or cough. Moral: Consult Fong Wan before it is too late. Fong Wan does not claim that he cures all ailments, but he tells you whether you should take his herbs or not.

## FONG WAN HERB CO.

The Unparalleled Herb Specialist

Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays: 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Consultation Free. Oakland 3767

548 8TH STREET, OAKLAND

## MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

USE FOO WING HERBS

Mrs. Wm. Moss, 2317 Valley street, Oakland, recounts the successful use of the Foo Wing Herbs by herself and daughter on several occasions in the following letter:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I was cured two years ago of severe nervousness, after many doctors had failed in giving me relief.

I had a friend suggest that I should try Foo Wing Herbs. I gave a good trial of eight weeks and now I can successfully say that I am entirely cured of my nervousness.

I and my daughter were both cured of the Flu in two weeks' treatment.

(Signed) MRS. WM. MOSS.

FOO WING HERB COMPANY

HERB SPECIALISTS

3108 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

Telephone, Piedmont 5417—Oakland, California.

PEKIN HERB CO.

Herbs for all ailments. Herbalist, Harry G. Lee, 565 10th st., near Clay and Oakland. Free consultation. Phone Lake. 3233.

LIVER—GALLSTONES

Richmond, Cal.

Because of inflammation of the liver and gall bladder, I suffered severe pain in my right side, which was badly swollen. Some doctors called it "gallstones," while others thought that my teeth and tonsils were at the root of the trouble and poisoning my system. I had the tonsils cut out, but even after five weeks the pain in my side was still there. Therefore I refused to sacrifice my teeth.

Although I continued to treat with different doctors, I was unable to gain relief. At last a friend, Mr. L. Smith of Richmond, who had been relieved of heart trouble by Fong Wan, urged me to try them. After six weeks of herb treatment, I am fine again and back at work with the Standard Oil Company of Richmond.

R. S. CRAIG, 412 Florida street, Richmond.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

The Unparalleled Herb Specialist. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sun. 9-12. 548 8th St., Oakland. Phone Oak. 3767. Prints only authentic testimonials. Consultation free.

FACTS ARE FACTS

The Y. L. Chan Herb Specialist has been in business in San Francisco and Oakland for over 15 years and has made a great success in relieving the suffering. Testimonials on file will verify this statement. Consult him today if you need genuine experience and a skillful herbalist. All ailments successfully treated. Absolutely honest. The herbalist speaks English fluently. Y. L. Chan Herb Co. Herbs for every ill. Prices moderate. 158 Franklin st. at 17th Oak. 5882. Consultation free.

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.

RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST. 1701 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND. PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

ZONE Therapy, the marvelous remedy for all life; consultation free. 2146 Telegraph ave.

## A Real Good Message to Human Sufferers

Chan and Kong have relieved thousands of people, as these testimonials will show.

Chan and Kong are directing the only Chinese Herb Company that imports all curative herbs direct from China. This part of the work of the institution is carried on under the direct supervision of Prof. Dr. Wo Tong, the world's foremost specialist in this line. Chan and Kong are always well supplied with a fresh stock of 2000 varieties of these herbs. They are the greatest modern advocates of the use of the wonderful life-giving qualities of Chinese Herbs.

## ENLARGED LIVER AND KIDNEY TROUBLE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Dear Sir: I beg the pleasure, in justice to you and to those who are suffering as I did, to give my testimony, which you are at liberty to use at any time and anywhere. I had a severe case of kidney trouble of long standing, also an enlarged liver. The complication of these two ailments almost made me insane. I was sleeping all the time; had a general feeling of couple of blocks at a time; then I became completely exhausted. One morning I awoke at a time when I had been sleeping for many hours. I felt my pulse and found it was very weak. I had many other alarming symptoms that I felt my case was hopeless. I had treated with other doctors until I was discouraged and disgusted. I gave up my hope of recovery. Then I met Dr. Chan and Kong. They gave me my history from the time of my birth and they gave me a complete understanding of my case. But imagine my surprise after the doctor examined my pulse—he did not ask me one question. He told me I was cured. I began treatment immediately and after ten days I felt like a new person. My friends noticed the change. So I continued the treatment for nine weeks, at which time I was entirely cured. I looked impossible to me that I could be cured so quickly but I am sound and well. I feel that he actually saved my life. Thanks to Dr. Chan and his wonderful knowledge of the human system, I can conscientiously recommend him to those who are suffering from any cause whatsoever. Very sincerely yours,

MRS. J. L. HILLERICH, 1937 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal.

STOMACH TROUBLE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It gives me the greatest pleasure to testify to Drs. Chan and Kong's herb treatment. I have been a great sufferer for many years of kidney, liver and stomach troubles, and also suffered from indigestion, constipation, rheumatism, and was treated by many prominent physicians of this city. I continued to suffer and decline until I was recommended to Drs. Chan and Kong by one who had been cured by their herb treatment. I finally called on the doctors. They did not ask me any questions; they simply felt my pulse and told me correctly every ailment I had suffered and said they could cure me. I began the treatment immediately and in one week I felt much better, and after continuing the treatment for five weeks I was entirely cured of all my ailments. It is with much pleasure that I testify regarding their skillful herb treatment for my case, therefore I heartily recommend them to those who suffer from any cause whatsoever. If anybody wishes further information I will gladly give it to them. I remain yours gratefully,

(Signed) R. H. PEADER, 933 Clay St.

## ASTHMA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

For four years I suffered from asthma. I tried different remedies and doctors, but to no avail. Nothing seemed to give me relief. Hearing of the cures effected by Dr. Chan and Kong, I went to him, but did not have great hopes. But, to my surprise, Dr. Chan told me he could cure me. I was doubtful, but in one week I felt greatly relieved, and after taking his herb treatment for three months I am entirely cured. I am now able to do all my work and am no longer a sufferer. I unhesitatingly recommend Dr. Chan and Kong to any one unfortunate enough to suffer from any sickness whatsoever. This doctor indeed understands the Chinese medical treatment.

866 McAllister St., San Francisco. GEORGE QUADROS.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Oakland, Calif.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

For years I was made miserable by kidney trouble, and my condition peculiar to my sex. I tried many American doctors at great expense, but to no avail. I was then advised to try Chinese medicine. Knowing the honesty of the Chinese, I believed in their claims and called. In three weeks I was given complete relief and at a very small cost, and I have not the slightest doubt in the world that I am cured for all time.

I advise every woman who is not entirely well and happy to call on these marvelous doctors Chan and Kong. Very sincerely,

(Signed) MISS IDA MAY PIERCE, 447 Lee St., near Grand Ave., Oakland, Cal.

## CHAN &amp; KONG

HERB SPECIALISTS

901 Clay Street, corner 9th Street, Oakland

74—CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

A. B. CARPENT, 633 12th St., Hamilton-Bleach meth. O. 6746.

OAKLAND RUG CLEANING CO.

Rugs and Carpets cleaned. Oriental and European rugs. Prompt delivery. Phone Piedmont 69.

5312 RUGS dry-cleaned, \$1; Gester shampoo, Oriental, \$2.00; quality rugs, 5c foot. Oakland 4184.

74—GARDENERS

GARDEN work by Japanese. L. 3515.

LANDSCAPE gardener; ground laid out. Pled. 6105. Willard Smith.

74—MATTRESSES

A SERVICE THAT SATISFIES! Mattresses and pillows made over, returned same day. New mattresses delivered on approval, 10 days' credit. Phone for particulars. Merritt 210.

74—MATTRESS RENOVATED

One day service. Ask about our special for this week. Phone Berkeley 7478.

ASHBY MATTRESS CO.

MATTRESSES made over Mer. 4000.

OAKLAND MATTRESS COMPANY. Mattresses renovated and repaired. Returned the same day. Phone Pied. 69.

74—VACUUM CLEANERS

ROYAL cleaners rented, \$1 day. Philmore & Burpee, 1701 Bldg. O. 6678.

74—UPHOLSTERING

SAVE MONEY—Any old stove rebuilt like new. For estimate call Merritt 4591.

ART UPHOLSTERING CO.

The best upholstering, repairing and refinishing for the least money. We can convince you. 2940 College Ave. Phone Berkeley 849.

74—NEEDLECRAFT

Rate \$2.00 a line a month.

ALFRED WILSON—Damask, Oak. 8712.

## CHIROPRACTIC

The Chiropractors whose names appear in connection with this announcement are persons having met all the requirements of this Association, and are recommended to those who want Chiropractic according to its distinctive teachings.

Keep this list for reference:

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C. 1430 46th Ave., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone Lakeside 2173.

C. JACKSON CODY, D. C. 89-90 Bacon Bldg., Oakland. Hours—10 to 5. Phone Oakland 5752.

MINNIE LEACH, D. C. 2710 College St., Berkeley. Hours—10 to 7 p. m. Phone Berkeley 1534.

HAZEL E. HARPER, D. C. 2325 Santa Clara & Alameda. Hours—10 to 11, 2 to 6. Phone Alameda 1173.

JAMES COMPTON, D. C. 314 Pacific Bldg., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4. Phone Oakland 8159.

STELLA M. CODY, D. C. 1430 46th Ave., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone Fruitvale 2173.

M. J. HOLT, D. C. 11th St. at 23rd Ave., Oak. Phone Elmhurst 823.

CHAS. R. EATON, D. C. 4254 Telegraph Ave., Oakland. Hours—2 to 7 p. m. Phone Piedmont 1179.

JOHN A. McCARL, D. C. 614 First Savings Bank Bldg. Hours—1 to 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 2536.

EDVIND M. NELSON, D. C. 6944 College Ave., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Piedmont 8239-W.

## Alameda County Chiropractors' Association (Inc.)

## HEADACHES

CONGESTIVE HEADACHE—Face red, eyes congested, bright lights, noises, jars increase agony.

NERVOUS HEADACHE—Patient irritable, nervous. Results from nervousness: impaired nerves, loss of sleep, worry, mental fatigue, wrong living.

SICK HEADACHE—Patient dizzy, weak, sick at stomach, vomits or belches sour, bitter fluid. Caused by stomach, liver, incorrect eating, constipation.

OCCIPITAL HEADACHE—Pain in back of head and neck. Caused by pinched nerves and female trouble.

HEADACHES ARE WHOLLY UNNECESSARY AND IF YOU WILL TAKE MY TREATMENTS AND FOLLOW MY ADVICE, I'LL GUARANTEE YOU FREEDOM FROM THEM.

Free Consultation and Spinal Analysis.

COLLEGE DEGREE DR. J. H. ROSE

213 Pacific Building CHIROPRACTOR Sixteenth & Jefferson Sts. PHONE LAKESIDE 667 HOURS 10-12-2-4-6-7-30 BERKELEY 8062W HOME CALLS

## TO PROVE CHIROPRACTIC!

Do subluxations or bones out of place in the spine cause disease? I claim they do, and I can prove this statement by X-ray pictures. You yourself can see where the nerves are pinched. Now, for once use a little common sense. Show me a man who uses wisdom and at the first opportunity call on me. I will unhesitatingly tell you truthfully whether I can or cannot make you well.

DR. W. E. STILES

GRADUATE OF THE PALMER SCHOOL. OVER TEN YEARS IN PRACTICE. Telephone Oakland 178—Residence, Piedmont 597

Suite 212 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. Hours—9 to 12, 1:30 to 7. Saturdays 9 to 12—1-3. All house calls attended to.

## BUSINESS CARDS

One line one month, \$3.00.

ALL kinds. 1106 Frank. Oak. 3719.

74—PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

Miss George, 230 Dalziel Bldg. O. 880.

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74—TYPEWRITING at home. Make \$5 daily. Honest, permanent. Particulars free. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Royal, Box 102, Los Angeles, Calif.

74—SAFE REPAIRING.

SAFE and lock expert; opening combination setting. 426 23d ave.

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One line one month, \$3.00.

74—CLOCK WATCH REPAIRING

A. J. Friedman Clock Specialty Shop. Master Swiss Watchmaker. Repairs, repairs, repairs. 410 13th. Oak. 3265.



## HARDWOOD FLOORS.

AA-Reliable. That is the reason we are always here. H. Aronson, 1212 3rd St. Phone 1971.

AA-FINE FLOORS scraped and finished; prices reasonable. Yama Hardwood Floor Co., 2700 Grand Ave. 94716.

HARDWOOD floors cleaned, waxed and polished; only 15c per square foot. Phone Lakeside 6115.

NEW floor laid, finished, old floor refinished and polished. Best material, high grade grained floor done. Price reasonable. (Harrison) floor Co., 4220 or 112d. 218.

## D. &amp; W. Elec. Co.

O. A. Hume wiring and fixtures.

SPECIAL 5 rooms wired for \$70 with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th. O. 5533.

## One time, one day 21c.

ARMED, with old, brown, high top shoes, size 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

## BOSTON, Mass., brown, in 19th St.

market, advertising inside, reward.

## BANK book with checks and currency.

Clarke & Valenzuela, 320 Grove St. Reward.

## CLARK, Mrs. A. M., 1021 12th St.

born, 1901, 1021 12th St. Reward.

## CAT, white, 1021 12th St.

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THIRD on run with cover, from Oakland, Cal. Phone 1971.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, gold; initials T. C. Diamond, 2141 W. 14th St. Oakland, Sept. 10, 1932. Reward \$10.00. Call 1414 or 1415. Diamond 2141 W. 14th St. Oakland, Sept. 10, 1932. Reward \$10.00. Call 1414 or 1415.

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FOUR—Ma 1932, 1749 31st Ave. and 17th St. Oakland, Sept. 10, 1932. Reward \$10.00. Call 1414 or 1415.

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AMERICAN Con. of Music, 419-22 Broadway Bldg., 2nd fl., Oakland, Cal. Phone 1971.

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## MILLS COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Extension of facilities. New equipment in instruments and sound system makes possible a more complete instruction in the study of piano, voice, and harmony.

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Automobile School. Thorough practical instruction in auto and motor engineering, battery and ignition, welding, vulcanizing and retreading and driving.

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Thorough practical instruction in auto and motor engineering, battery and ignition, welding, vulcanizing and retreading and driving.

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Knitting machine, 1021 12th St. Oakland, Cal. Phone 1971.

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BOY for elevator work; must be over 16 years. Apply Miss Watson, 1212 3rd St. Phone 1971.

BRICKLAYER—1st class on job work 54 day guaranteed. Apply 1212 3rd St. Phone 1971.

BOY for grocery, Call 5555 Broadway St.

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

SALESMAN wanted: five men who are not afraid of work; men of clean character whose ambition is beyond present position; married men preferred; experience not necessary. Apply 1212 3rd St. Phone 1971.

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## HELP WANTED—MALE.



SEPTEMBER 17, 1922. X-3

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## AUTOS FOR SALE.



There's a reason.

A good safe and sound institution back of each transaction.

## EXCEPTIONAL VALUES BELOW

1921 STUDEBAKER Road	\$ 550
22 DODGE Tour.	\$ 525
20 ROAMER, 6 wire wheels and tires	\$ 550
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20 METZ Tour.	\$ 550
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22 CHRY. 400 Road.	\$ 500
21 STUDEBAKER Tour.	\$ 1000
19 Studebaker Tour.	\$ 750
19 PLYMOUTH	\$ 600
20 HUPMOBILE Tour.	\$ 600
19 MITCHELL Tour.	\$ 375
19 CHEV. F.B. Tour.	\$ 400
20 OVERLAND Myst.	\$ 400
20 FORD COUPE	\$ 400
20 ELGIN Tour.	\$ 500
20 STUDE. Big 6, Tour	\$ 1100
21 STUDE. Club Road.	\$ 1500

NO BROKERAGE—LIBERAL TERMS.

## OPEN EVENINGS.

Weaver-Weiss Co.  
3321 Broadway.  
Lake 250.  
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

## MOTORCYCLES.

CLEVELAND, 1920; \$80 cash, 1922 Walnut St., Oakland.  
EVAN MOTORCYCLE—Late '21, \$145, 3521 Fruitvale ave. or phone Friv. 3822J.

Following used motorcycles for cash or terms:  
1919 Harley-Dav., rebuilt, like new.  
1920 Harley-Dav., like new.  
1919 Harley-Dav., rebuilt, like new.  
1917 Excelsior, A. B. C. outfit, \$100.  
1918 Indian, good mechanical condition, \$75.  
1922 Harley-Dav., elec. ligs. good as new, \$265.  
1919 Harley-Dav., Bosch mag. \$150.  
1918 Harley-Dav., A. B. C. outfit.

New 1923 Harley-Dav. sold at \$100 down and \$7.50 per week.

GEO. A. FAULKNER,  
240-46 Twelfth St., Oakland.

H. DAVIDSON, equipped, \$140, 3143 Ellis St., South Berkeley.

HARLEY, 1921; \$90, 7237 W. Motorcycles with side car, 1918, for sale or trade, for a bench lathe; 3623 Mages ave., Friv. 1511.

SWELL, Excelsior and Iver Johnson bicycles sold on easy payments; also large stock second hand bicycles, E. C. Harrell, 1739 Tel. ave., Lakeside 6021.

## WANTED.

CASH for used motorcycle, 231 12th Oak 7081.

CLEVELAND 17, cheap, 1221 E. 19th St., Merritt 151.

SECOND HAND bicycles wanted, 1730 Tel. ave.; phone Lake 6021.

## WANTED AT ONCE

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash, Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th St., phone Oakland 535.

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AUTO CAMP TRAILER complete, 2 double beds, springs, etc., Tinkler bearings, Mer. 328.

CADILLAC truck, platform body, good tires; bargain, 2239 E. 21st.

FEDERAL, Alca, Ford Ration, Republic, Torrance, etc. and other trucks, 12th St. and Broadway, 728 E. 12th St., Merritt 2541.

FORD truck, dandy body and ton, snap, or will trade for prop. or motor, 809 Clay St.

FORD truck attachments, Bargain, 3022 St.

FORD truck, 1 ton; good condition, Owner, 728 6th St.

## Mack TRUCKS

USED AND REBUILT.

1 1/2-ton Diamond, "A", completely rebuilt, \$1150.

2-ton Grant light delivery, slightly used, \$1800.

1 1/2-ton Ford, 1921, \$1200.

3 1/2-ton Mack, equipped, used like new, \$3750.

3 1/2-ton Stewart dump truck, \$2500.

2 1/2-ton Moreland, \$450.

2 1/2-ton Mack dump, \$2500.

Tenacious, ready for work.

LIBERAL TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

Mack International Motor Truck Corp., 325 11th street, Phone Oakland 1448.

73—CATTLE, GOATS, FOR SALE. (Continued.)

ROGERS, pure 2 milks 5 mo. 45 each, del. 1 blk. birth of E. 14th and Fairview ave., nr. Ashland.

TOGENBERG goat, 3248 Chestnut, \$10.

TOGENBERG strain 6 mths. old, five dollars, 438 23 St.

TOG, gla. serv. \$4 up, 2506 E. 14th St.

4 TESTED milk cows, \$50 up, Phone Mer. 1028.

## HORSE, VEHICLES FOR SALE

HORSE, heavy; harness and wagon, Fruitvale 2530V.

LEARNES, second-hand, all kinds; stock and harness, 530 Broadway.

ONE heavy team harness and wagon, 4072 Piedmont ave., Key Route Fuel Co.; Pied. 57.

## AUTOS FOR SALE.



LOOK JUST LIKE NEW

GUARANTEED AND SERVICE

## REBUILT quick

1920 OVERLAND TOURING	\$ 350
1920 COLUMBUS TOURING	\$ 600
1920 CHEVROLET F. B. ROADSTER	\$ 350
1917 STUDEBAKER TOURING	\$ 275
1922 BUICK SIX ROADSTER	\$1100
1920 FORD TOURING	\$ 275
1921 BUICK SIX, 5-pass tour, rebuilt	\$1050
1920 BUICK SIX, 7-PASS. SEDAN, Rebuilt	\$1550
1920 LEXINGTON TOURING	\$ 750
1916 BUICK FOUR, 5-PASS.	\$ 300
1914 BUICK, 5-PASS.	\$ 175
1919 CADILLAC, 7-PASS. Rebuilt	\$1800
1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH	\$ 850
1920 FRANKLIN, 5-PASS. rebuilt, repainted	\$ 950

REDUCED PRICES

OPEN SUNDAY. LIBERAL TERMS.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3086 Broadway. Lakeside 3400.

NO BROKERAGE—LIBERAL TERMS.

## OPEN EVENINGS.

Weaver-Weiss Co.  
3321 Broadway.  
Lake 250.  
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

## MOTORCYCLES.

CLEVELAND, 1920; \$80 cash, 1922 Walnut St., Oakland.

EVAN MOTORCYCLE—Late '21, \$145, 3521 Fruitvale ave. or phone Friv. 3822J.

Following used motorcycles for cash or terms:  
1919 Harley-Dav., rebuilt, like new.  
1920 Harley-Dav., like new.  
1919 Harley-Dav., rebuilt, like new.  
1917 Excelsior, A. B. C. outfit, \$100.  
1918 Indian, good mechanical condition, \$75.  
1922 Harley-Dav., elec. ligs. good as new, \$265.  
1919 Harley-Dav., Bosch mag. \$150.  
1918 Harley-Dav., A. B. C. outfit.

New 1923 Harley-Dav. sold at \$100 down and \$7.50 per week.

GEO. A. FAULKNER,  
240-46 Twelfth St., Oakland.

H. DAVIDSON, equipped, \$140, 3143 Ellis St., South Berkeley.

HARLEY, 1921; \$90, 7237 W. Motorcycles with side car, 1918, for sale or trade, for a bench lathe; 3623 Mages ave., Friv. 1511.

SWELL, Excelsior and Iver Johnson bicycles sold on easy payments; also large stock second hand bicycles, E. C. Harrell, 1739 Tel. ave., Lakeside 6021.

## WANTED.

CASH for used motorcycle, 231 12th Oak 7081.

CLEVELAND 17, cheap, 1221 E. 19th St., Merritt 151.

SECOND HAND bicycles wanted, 1730 Tel. ave.; phone Lake 6021.

## WANTED AT ONCE

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash, Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th St., phone Oakland 535.

## TRUCKS.

AUTO CAMP TRAILER complete, 2 double beds, springs, etc., Tinkler bearings, Mer. 328.

CADILLAC truck, platform body, good tires; bargain, 2239 E. 21st.

FEDERAL, Alca, Ford Ration, Republic, Torrance, etc. and other trucks, 12th St. and Broadway, 728 E. 12th St., Merritt 2541.

FORD truck, dandy body and ton, snap, or will trade for prop. or motor, 809 Clay St.

FORD truck attachments, Bargain, 3022 St.

FORD truck, 1 ton; good condition, Owner, 728 6th St.

## Mack TRUCKS

USED AND REBUILT.

1 1/2-ton Diamond, "A", completely rebuilt, \$1150.

2-ton Grant light delivery, slightly used, \$1800.

1 1/2-ton Ford, 1921, \$1200.

3 1/2-ton Mack, equipped, used like new, \$3750.

3 1/2-ton Stewart dump truck, \$2500.

2 1/2-ton Moreland, \$450.

2 1/2-ton Mack dump, \$2500.

Tenacious, ready for work.

LIBERAL TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

Mack International Motor Truck Corp., 325 11th street, Phone Oakland 1448.

73—CATTLE, GOATS, FOR SALE. (Continued.)

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TOGENBERG strain 6 mths. old, five dollars, 438 23 St.

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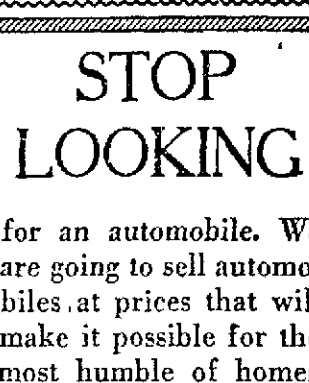
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LEARNES, second-hand, all kinds; stock and harness, 530 Broadway.

ONE heavy team harness and wagon, 4072 Piedmont ave., Key Route Fuel Co.; Pied. 57.

## AUTOS FOR SALE—Cont.



STOP LOOKING

for an automobile. We are going to sell automobiles at prices that will make it possible for the most humble of homes to own a car.

## AND YOU NEED NOT HAVE ALL THE CASH

\$75 will buy a good automobile this week.

\$100 will buy a little better car—and

\$150 will buy a good automobile this week.

you can have your choice of an assortment, including Overlands, Maxwells, Studebakers, Chevrolts, etc.

Our customers will tell you that you will always get your money's worth if you buy your car from us.

WE PROMISE DOUBLE VALUE DURING THIS SALE.

Try and get in early.

Fords Studebakers Overlands Maxwells Buicks Cadillacs

All going for a song.

Pacific Nash Motor Co.

The Big Busy Corner on Broadway at 28th street

Open Evenings and Sundays

NO BROKERAGE—LIBERAL TERMS.

## OPEN EVENINGS.

Weaver-Weiss Co.  
3321 Broadway.  
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Open Sunday 10 to 1.

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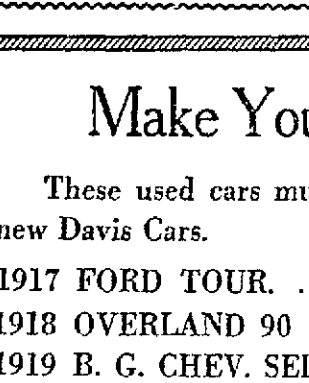
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## AUTOS FOR SALE—Cont.



Make Your Own Terms

These used cars must be sold, to make room for new Davis Cars.

## 1917 FORD TOUR.

\$ 150.00

## 1918 OVERLAND 90

\$ 360.00

## 1919 B. G. CHEV. SEDAN

\$ 775.00

## 1916 OVERLAND 83

\$ 185.00

## 1916 KING 8

\$ 400.00

## 1920 LEXINGTON SEDAN

\$ 1200.00

## 1922 DAVIS TOURING

\$ 1600

## 1914 FORD TOUR.

\$ 100.00

## 1918 HAYNES TOUR.

\$ 575.00

## 1916 B. G. CHEV. TOUR.

\$ 125.00

## 1918 VELIE

\$ 625.00

## 1920 MITCHELL

\$ 750.00

## 1917 DAVIS

\$ 475.00

## 1917 DODGE

\$ 400.00

## 1917 STEARNS LIM.

\$ 450.00

## 1916 CHALMERS ROADSTER

\$ 275.00



## AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

**FORD SPEEDSTER**  
A real fast car; snappy body. Look this one over. 2401 Broadway. Lake 175.

**FORD SEDAN**, 1920, \$360, 1922 Coupe, \$465; terms. 2220 San Pablo.

**FORD**, 1921, elec. starter; set of Miller cor. tires; \$325. 2220 San Pablo Ave. Peach st.

**FORD SEDAN**  
1920 model. O. K. in every way. See this bargain. 2401 Broadway. Lake 175.

**FORD** tour, 1918; fine cond.; \$150. 1920 tour, starter, perfect, \$220; terms. 2220 San Pablo.

**FORD TOURING**  
1919 model, A1 condition, dem. rims; \$185. terms. See Mr. Sewell, Wm. L. Hugheson Co., Lake 175.

**FORD** tour, 1921, looks and runs like new; terms for sale; 2220 San Pablo Ave. Open eve.

**FORD** Sedan, late 20, double fenders, extras; terms. 5601 Vista st. off 5th ave. No. 8 car.

**FORD COUPE**  
In A1 shape; 1921 mod. pd. 8.873. 1920 chassis, 1922, new, never used; starter, dem. rims; \$70 below cost. 732 Madison st.

**FORD** touring, late 19, seat cut, \$150. 221 Athol ave. Rear.

**FORD**, express, good cond. Price, \$150. Fruitvale 1433.

**FORD** roadster, late model, overhauled electric started. 2442 San Pablo.

**FORD** tour, 1918, fine cond., \$50 down, \$125 per mo. 1935 Bdw.

**FORD** chassis, good cond.; cheap, \$70. 1763 Broadway.

**FORD** roadster, cheap, \$150, terms. 153 Broadway.

**FORD** 17, good mech. cond., \$50. 1410 Everett ave.

**FORD** tour, new, used one trip, \$420. Call owner p. m., 1111 Alice st.

**FORD** coupe, 4-speed transmission. 1621 Bonita ave., upstairs, Berk.

**FORD** touring cars for sale reasonable. 2401 Fruitvale.

**FORD** 1920, ex. cond.; new top, good rubber; rear. Pied 3351W.

**FORD** panel deliv., ex. cond., \$175. Piedmont 3351W.

**FORD** tour, 1920 block, snap, \$125. 2231 San Pablo ave.

**FORD** tour, perfect mech. cond.; sacrifice, going East. Mr. 2531.

**FORD** speed, under, \$145. 920 28th st. 10 a. m. Sunday.

**GRANT** six; good condition; \$175; must sell. 571 63d st. at 10 a. m. Sunday.

**HUDSON COUPE**  
1922 brand new; one extra brand new tire. 2 bumpers; many other extras. This car is guaranteed same as a new car. Will sell at a sacrifice. Price, \$255. 2337 Broadway. Phone Oakland 3142.

**HAYNES** Sedan, model 47, 1921; wheels; thoroughly overhauled; newly painted; German silver trimmings; inside, heater and other inside extras; a beautiful car at a sacrifice price, \$1750. Your car as part payment on the bal. See car at lot, 260 12th st. Oak. 3554.

**HAYNES** tour, model 47, 1921, sport model 7-pass, at a sacrifice price of \$1000; terms. Your car is part payment. See car at lot, 260 12th st. Oak. 3554.

**HAYNES** chummy; excellent condition; will sacrifice for quick sale. L. P. Thomas, 1621 24th ave.

**HUPMOBILE** tour, 1917, fine cond., good tires, 1 extra, \$75 down; \$25 per mo. 1835 Broadway.

**HAYNES** club roadster; 4-pass. sport model; motor in good condition; new paint; \$225 down, balance over and over. Overland and Willis Knight distributors. 2860 Bdw.

**HUDSON** speedster, late 1921, looks, runs like new, extras, will consider a reasonable offer; principal cash transferred; price, \$1500. Only 162 9th st., Apt. 8.

**HAYNES**, 1921, model 47, sliding window, top perfect condition, or will exchange for runabout, \$10. Invo. sent. Berkeley. Phone Berk. 7527.

**HAYNES** 7-pass. tour, model 37. Genuine Buick. (Private owner. Phone Berk. 5533W.)

**HUDSON** speedster, 1922, driven 4000 m., \$300, ex. word, buy. Call owner. Lake 2918.

**HAYNES** touring, \$3000 good value. Don Lee, Oakland.

**HUP**—Gilling tour, A-1 condition; late model. Price, \$1500. 2220 San Pablo.

**IF** you are looking for a dependable used car, call Mr. Fonville, Hayward 240.

**Lakeside Auto Brokerage**  
Overland Mystery 1921 roadster; like new; \$550; terms "Five Fords from \$75 to \$350. 1957 Broadway. Lakeside 791.

**LIGHT** 5-pass., completely overhauled \$500; half cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 2020 Broadway.

**LAKE** model automobile for sale, \$200. Apply 1621 12th ave.

**LOCOMOBILE**, 1916. Excellent condition. \$700. Don Lee, Oakland.

**MITCHELL** SIX; late model; in A-1 shape; tires all good; snap at \$225; very easy terms. See Mr. Allen, 150 12th st.

**Marmon Sedan—Sacrifice**  
1917 model; mechanically perfect. See car and make offer. Owner, Merritt 5482.

**MAXWELL** tour, 1918; perfect condition; new tires; \$135. terms. 2220 San Pablo.

**MERCER** tour, car, fine cond., 2 extra tires, bumper, etc., \$375; terms. 1935 Broadway.

**MARION** touring, new tires; many extras; excellent condition; \$1800. Don Lee, Oakland.

**MAXWELL** 1922 roadster; almost new; a sacrifice; \$775, terms 1763 Broadway.

**MITCHELL** touring; 1920; bargain, \$180. Don Lee.

**MAXWELL** touring car. Will sell worth the money. Call at 659 31st.

**MARION** 34, 17, 4-pass., fine cond. Must sell. Ak. 36217.

**NASH TOURING**  
A car that will give you very good service; see this car. BOYCE AUTO CO., 2230 San Pablo Ave. Lake. 7323.

**NASH** coupe, 1918, repainted, \$950. Don Lee, Oakland.

**NASH** touring, 1919, \$750. Don Lee, Oakland.

**OVERLAND**, 1920; four touring car; like new; only \$150 down and \$25 per mo. Bell and Boyd, Overland and Willis Knight distributors, 2860 Broadway.

**OVERLAND**, 4-pass. Country club; good running cond.; good tires; only \$89 down and \$15 per mo. Bell and Boyd, 2860 Broadway.

**OVERLAND** touring, 1921, wire wheels, good paint and tires; just overhauled, \$350. For demonstration address on 307 17th st. Tribune.

**OLDSMOBILE** roadster 1920, excellent appearance and condition. Oak. 208.

**OLDS** 4, 1923 touring; \$80; extra equipment; sells for \$250. Call Lakeside 5144.

**OAKLAND** touring, 1919, good paint and tires; \$400. 2519 Broadway, Oakland 89.

**OLDSMOBILE** 4 sedan, 1921. Almost like new. \$1500. 2401 Broadway. H. G. MARKHAM, 2401 Broadway.

## AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

**OLDSMOBILE** tour, car, fine cond., recently painted, good tires, 1 extra, \$50 down, \$15 mo. 1935 Bdw.

**OLDSMOBILE** 4 touring, 1921, first class condition, \$799. H. G. MARKHAM, 2401 Broadway.

**OAKLAND** 4, 19, tour, runs and looks fine; \$265. 5912 Racine st. off 5th and Telegraph.

**OLDS 4 TOURING**  
Late 1921, like new; must be sold; terms. Fruitvale 3583W.

**OVERLAND**—Model 75; just overhauled. 5212 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

**OAKLAND** 20 roadster body, 233 13th st. Oak. 7051.

**OLDSMOBILE**, 1920 sedan, \$950. 1535 Oak.

**OLDSMOBILE** 4, new; perfect condition; 5000 miles; \$1000. Bk. 2388.

**OVERLAND** coupe 85-6; perf. cond.; run 13,000 mi.; extras like 113.

**OAKLAND** touring, fine condition; cord tires, Merritt 1631.

**OAKLAND** light six; repainted and overhauled; good rubber; only \$117 down and \$20 per mo. Bell and Boyd, Overland and Willis Knight distributors, 2860 Broadway.

**OLDS TOURING**  
1919 model. Runs good, \$150 full price. 3401 Broadway. Lake 115.

**OLDS** 6, 739 mod. 1917 Ward st. Berk. two bks east San Pablo.

**OAKLAND** sport 1922; wire wheels, trunk rack, snubbers, side wings, sun visor, etc., \$1000, one-third cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 2020 Broadway.

**OAKLAND** closed touring car California top, 1919 model, new paint thoroughly overhauled; bargain Oakland 208.

**OVERLAND** 6 touring; new paint, plate-glass top, perfect condition; fine buy; \$150 down, \$40 per mo. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

**OAKLAND** tour; wire wheels, new tires Can car, terms \$125. O. 5533.

**OLDSMOBILE** 8, tour, new paint, \$125. 3291 San Pablo ave.

**PAIGE**, 123 5-pass., touring, perfect condition; like new; run less than 1000 miles. Must sell. Piedmont 2758W.

**PAIGE** 1920 LIGHT 5-PASS. GOOD PAINT. TIRE RUNS GOOD. CONDITION: VERY CHEAP AT \$725. BASSY TERMS. PRIVATELY OWNED. FOR MILES CAR AT TALBOT'S GARAGE, 1418 WEBSTER.

**PAIGE** tour, late 17; good paint, new rubber in A1 mech. condition. Will be sold at sacrifice terms if desired. Call 3709 Brookdale ave.

**PIERCE**, late '12. Entirely rebuilt. 1920 roadster body and fenders, new top paint. Stored 4 years. 2 owners only; 2827 Woolsey, Berk.

**PAIGE** touring, \$250. Don Lee, Oakland.

**PACKARD**, two cords, \$550, 704 Sycamore.

**REO**, 1922, speed wagon; used 2 months; cash or terms. 502 Lydia st. Oak 1787.

**REVERE** Duesenberg; 4-pass. sport rdstr.; first-class condition. Sell or trade. Merritt 238.

**ROAMER**, 1921 Touring; \$1350. Don Lee, Oakland.

**REO** 4-cyl touring; good condition. \$300. Phone Pied 4053J.

**RAUSH & LANG** electric; \$200. Don Lee, Oakland.

See a REAL machine before you decide. 421 steamer, in A1 shape all around; cost \$1500, will take \$1000; one-third cash bal. \$10 mo. Auditorium Garage, E. 12th and 2d ave.

**Stearns-Knight Roadster**  
With \$400 California top, car run only 7000 miles, paint, tires, etc. like the day it was bought, less than a year old. \$1500. Can be bought for \$1500. Can arrange terms to reliable party.

**Bell and Boyd**  
2860 Broadway

**STANLEY STEAMER**  
1921 model, run 3500 miles, \$1300. Phone Fruit 1653W. 2503 E. 15th st.

**STUDEBAKER** 8-cyl. road, 1918, fine cond., demonstrated anywhere; sacrifice for \$350, your own terms. 1935 Broadway.

**STUDEBAKER** A1 shape, motor overhauled, just painted; bargain; can be seen at 6384 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

**STUDEBAKER**, 1921, light 6, in fine condition. 2021 Broadway, or Sunday and evgs. call Elmhurst 778.

**SAXON** SIX—Fine running order, good appearance; \$150 for quick sale, some terms. 3471 Shattuck, Berk.

**SPURGE** tour, 1920, new tires and paint. Will take light car in trade. Phone Oak. 4483 Monday.

**STUDEBAKER**, late 1920; fine order; extra equipment; bargain. Elmhurst 433.

**STUDEBAKER** 1920 big 6, like new, 6 new cords, wings, bumpers, new paint; \$375, terms; 2040 27th ave.

**STUTZ** 1919, 6-passenger car in excellent cond., \$1250. H. C. Thomas, 2824 College ave.; Berk. 8226J.

**STUDEBAKER** 17, six cyl., 7-pass., fine condition. \$225. See it Sun. 2762 E. 23rd st.

**STANLEY** steam car 778 Kingston ave. Phone Pied 3380J.

**STUDEBAKER**, 1921, light six touring, 1763 Broadway.

**STUDEBAKER** late model big six touring; terms 1763 Broadway.

**STUD.** 1921, perfect new; no dealers. Lake. 2937.

**SEDAN**, late model Vella, perfect running order; a snap; \$350 down, bal. \$12 month. 2424 Webster.

**STUDEBAKER**, 6-pass., good condition, cheap. 1055 61th st.

**STUDEBAKER** big 6 sedan, perfect condition; cheap. 1064 14th st.

**VIGLE** light six; late model, cord tires; a fine buy, \$240 down, \$15 per month. 2224 Webster.

**WALTER M. MURPHY** Motors Co., 1921 Haynes coupe, overhauled, repainted, new cord tires, \$1550.

**1920 Haynes** touring, Gruss air cond., new top and paint, \$1100.

**1920 Stutz** touring, overhauled and repainted \$1700; 1918 National touring, repainted, \$750; 1920 Buick touring, \$750; 1920 Ford coupe overhauled and repainted, \$800; 1920 Ford sedan, repainted, shocks, 4 speed axle, \$575; 23rd Bdw., L. S. 6820.

**WILLIS-KNIGHT**, 7-pass; best buy in market. \$325. Ph. Ala. 2363J.

**1921 DODGE** touring, mec. perfect, looks like new; must be seen to appreciate such a bargain. \$315. Oakland 89.

**1920 Stutz** touring, overhauled and repainted, \$1700; 1918 National touring, repainted, \$750; 1920 Buick touring, \$750; 1920 Ford coupe overhauled and repainted, \$800; 1920 Ford sedan, repainted, shocks, 4 speed axle, \$575; 23rd Bdw., L. S. 6820.

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## AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

**1914 Franklin Roadster** ..... \$250

**1920 Standard Eight Sedan** ..... \$1500

**1919 Packard Tour. Twin Six** .... \$2150

**1921 Chevrolet Touring** .... \$385

**1919 Franklin Tour.** ..... \$1250

**1921 Nash Tour.** \$1100

**1913 Franklin Touring** .... \$250

**Franklin Motor Car Co.**  
2536 Broadway  
OAKLAND  
Open Sunday 10 to 4

**WILLIS-KNIGHT** tour, 1918, fine cond. fully equipped, \$525, easy terms. 1235 Broadway.

**WINTON** 6, 1913, \$65. Mer. 138.

**AUTOS WANTED**  
AA—BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. WAK AUTO WORKS, INC. CO., 1115 Bk. Oak. 673.

**BICK** or **DODGE**, in exch. for \$500 lot box 3951, Oakland Tribune.

**CASH** for your car, 233 13th st. Oak. 7051.

**CASH** for light car, late model; must be bargain. 2084, Trib.

**CLEAR** lot, val. \$100 and cash for auto. Box 3070, Oakland Tribune.

**DO** you need money? Bring your car (Sundays). 2131 E. 20th st., no dealers.

**DODGE** COUPE wanted—20 or 21. Must be bargain. Mer. 2134.

**FORD** or **Chevrolet** wanted in exchange for lot. Call p. m. 2039 15th ave. Owner.

**FORD**, good late car, for good lot. Address Box 2323, Tribune.

**DO** you need money? Bring your car (Sundays). 2131 E. 20th st., no dealers.

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**DODGE** COUPE wanted—20 or 21. Must be bargain. Mer. 2134.

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## A black and white illustration of a man in a top hat and a woman in a large hat looking at each other. The man is on the left, wearing a dark suit and a top hat. The woman is on the right, wearing a large, ornate hat and a dark dress. They are both looking towards the center of the frame. The background is simple, with a few lines suggesting an interior setting.

## MACCABEES GIVE SECOND WHIST PARTY OF SERIES

The second of the series of whist trips arranged by Oakland Review No. 14, of the Macabees, was held last Tuesday evening in the Pacific Building and was a marked success.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Olivia West, Clyde Wickham and Martha Riggs.

A class of candidates is to be initiated on Tuesday evening and social time will follow the ceremony.

Plans for the organization of a junior order of the Macabees are under consideration and a drive for members probably be held in the near future.

The sewing bee of the review will meet at the home of May Vandenberg, 615 G Street, on Tuesday, September 20. Arrangements for the coming bazaar are to be started upon at this meeting.

## RATERNAL AID UNION PLANS WHIST PARTY

Oakland Lodge, No. 840, Fraternity Hall, will open its fall winter printer's convention at the printer's building in Athens Hall, Pacific Building, Friday night.

The entertainment committee has been very active and have arranged a schedule of card parties, dances and entertainments. The district convention, comprising delegates from all lodges of the organization in the district, will be held in Oakland beginning Thursday, November 25. Oakland lodge will act as host and the arrangement of the entertainment is being worked in preparation for the event.

Infused with the new spirit of a new Oakland, all are working for the betterment of the hundreds of thousands that the city of the Oaks knows how."

Several new members were initiated at the last meeting.

**A. O. F. NAME TEAM HEAD**

met on last Tuesday evening when a general business meeting was held. Charles Huert was appointed as leader of the new defence team which has just been appointed.

tain which has just been ap-  
pointed.

**FRATERNAL**

**VETERANS OF  
FOREIGN WARS**  
OF THE UNITED STATES  
(The Gold Stripes Order)  
Membership open to all Soldiers,  
Sailors and Marines who have seen  
foreign service.

**COL. JOHN J. ASTOR PORT**  
will give a lecture at 8 p.m. on Fri-  
day of each month at 8 o'clock,  
Memorial Hall, City hall, Oak-  
land. Visitors cordially invited  
meeting, Oct. 1.

**Next**

J. McGARRY, Adjt.,  
376 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO  
JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets  
2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8

1. J. ASHUR POST meets  
 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8  
 o'clock, Memorial hall, City  
 hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.  
 Next meeting, September 27.  
 MRS. RONY HURLBY, Pres.  
 MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.  
 Berkeley 2106W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATER-  
 HOUSE Post No. 819 meets  
 every Wednesday night  
 Woodmen's hall, 3256 E.  
 14th st.  
 Next meeting, September 20.  
 W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com.  
 Phone Merritt 1466  
 P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st.


**LADIES' AUXILIARY TO  
LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST**  
meets 2nd and 4th Wednes-  
days at 8 o'clock p. m.,  
in the Oddfellow's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.  
Next meeting, September 27.  
**MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres.**

Next meeting, September 27.  
MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres.  
Fruitvale 3587J  
THER SPANGARD, Secy.,  
2039 E. 16th.; Pied. 6650J.


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**United Span. War Vets.**  
E. H. LISCOM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join insurance club.  
Next meeting, September 21.  
GEO. W. BROWN, Com., 2626 Octavia.  
RIEHL, Adjt.

**JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY**  
No. 2 Auxiliary to E. H.


**JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2**, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City hall, 1st and Wednesday. All visiting sisters welcome.  
 Next meeting, September 20.  
**PANSY WARDELL, Pres.**  
**WMA HOOD Secy.**

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**JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13** meets 1st Thursday in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center sts., Berkeley.  
 Next meeting, October 12.  
**C. MAYER, Com.**  
**P. HASCOM, Adjut.**

**Disabled American Veterans**  
of the World War Chapter  
No. 7, meets September 22,  
at Civic auditorium. All dis-  
abled ex-service men wel-

abled ex-service men wel-

J. W. FLANAGAN, Adjt.,  
Room 311, Com. bldg.

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**SONS OF VETERANS**

 COL. E. D. BAKER, CAMP  
N°. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac.  
meets Memorial hall, 2nd  
Tuesday and 4th Monday.  
Next meeting, September 25.  
OTT G. CLOUD, Secy.  
H. A. LEHFELDT Com


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**UNITED ARTISANS**  
GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY

Fridays in the month at 8  
p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pa-  
cific bldg. 16th and Jefferson sts.  
Next meeting, September 22.  
EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.  
EACE C. HOENISCH, Secretary

Next meeting, September 22.  
EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.  
EACE C. HOENISCH, Secretary

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 **N. S. G. W.**  
**Piedmont Parlor No. 120**  
Lectures every Thursday evening in N.  
G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts.,  
Oakland. Visiting members welcome.  
Next meeting, September 22.  
**ROBERT R. CASTRO, Pres.**  
**MRS. MORANNO, Rec. Secy.**

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)

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